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es county clerk in 1910 he had no e as an executive or adi jet his ideas on municipal po se of most of his rivals.

and one of Roger Sullivan's married sisters. It was the biscuit manufacturer and king sitting on the front porch of sion one evening in 1910,

suburbs of the Sweltzer hea at the Sherman house, pass the t and innumerable outer and inds standing sentry at the doors lead always inward, and on Roger sits at the center and nce and direction to his lieu Reasoning from such premises hat if elected mayor he would only the proxy of his chief-that Bulliild be the power behind, under

about the throne: Sullivan is a man," se with the proper emphasis. "I woud of his support. If I am elected of I shall certainly ask his advice whis advice unless I think it goods but myself will control my of I do not think Mr. Sulliva dy else will even attempt it."

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Victory! Men to Hear Mrs. Ellis' Uncensored Talk

Obtain Right to Attend For-Women-Only Lecture After Fight.

tant enough to cause cor ment even London-by threatening, in fact, to elip past the doortenders diaguised as when Mrs. Havelock Ellis delivers her estra hall Feb. 4.

ot a sentence censored, not a word eleted, not an idea left unexpressed. Man attends at his own risk.

job is superficially so There was a storm of objection which easy. His characteris Dr. Effe Lobdell, presiding at the lunch-

complicated because it son, found it hard to quell.

Is apparently so simple.

It will be a problem to keep the monounce of the problem to keep the problem to keep the monounce of the problem to keep the monounce of the problem to keep the monounce of the problem to keep the problem to kee fashioned, jolly "drummer fashioned to see so determined to bear the lecture that he planned to attend disgulated as a woman. Two things frightently an accident jet it would to to twenty years he has been necessary preparing for green. He deprecases the large fashioned. Another was that he might bear something that was was not in

tended for his ears. I am of the opinion the men should be admitted."

Dr. Lobdell called for a rising vota. About half the women present " signified ape " on the proposition by standing. The rest rose when Dr. Lobdell called for the

"Those in favor of admitting the men," and about wee half of the 150 arose.

lingle Women Would Admit Em The ayes began to shout protests.
"The single women are voting to are against having them at the lectur

The nays began to thin as other slipped into her chair. Only one woman had refused to With every other one in the room she one when Dr. Lobdell called once

for the ayes. Man had won. women only," said Mrs. Ellis after the voting, " and if the men come they must listen to what I say-and I shall spe very plainly."

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1918.

TRIBUNE cinity — Generally fair Friday and Sat-urday, but with some cloudings: alowiy rising bemperature BAROMETER

BY HUSBAND

Mrs. Lorena Beresford-WIN BY RISING VOTE Snyder of Chicago Murdered in Texas.

vocal instructor, leaves Chicago today for Houston, Tex., in answer to the following telegram which he received yes-

Your former wife was murdered here today. Ward S. Snyder, who married her since your divorce, is dying of polson he took after killing her. Your 5 year old son is here. CHIEF OF POLICE

Mrs. Lorena Wheeler Bereaford-Snyder he victim, has a national reputation

opera singing and several seasons as a was a graduate of the New Englar servatory of Music in Beston. Husband Oil Man.

Bereaford, who said live night that Mrs. Bereaford had obtained a divorce from him last January by bringing a charge of nonsupport. The three Beresford children-Evelyn, 10 years old; John, 8, and George, 5-are living with the father at

"I had heard that she was married to Mr. Snyder," said Mr. Beresford, "and was living at Coleman, Tex. I know nothing about him except that he is reputed t e a wealthy oil man.

o undergo an operation. She wrote me and asked me to send our son George down to see her. I have never objects The boy is there now."

Husband Turns Insane? Dispatches from Texas carried the imation that the killing of the compo was the act of an insane man. The trag edy occurred in the woman's private suits the Baptist saultarium of Houston where she was convalescing from the ffects of an operation.

A nurse was in the room when Snyd eached his wife's bedride. The atte ant heard the husband say: "Dearest, I was so afraid you wouldn'

e getting well. I came bere the firs thing when I reached the city." "And you'll be a good boy now," roman was heard to reply as she patter

ne of the man's hands. The nurse tiptoed out of the room

Her Arms Hacked Off. dark stain trickling out from under door of the room. She rushed int

Mrs. Snyder was lying on the floor nes the door. She had been slashed abo the face and body and her threat was cut. Both arms had been all but severe at the elbows. The hacking had been one with a large hunting knife, which was found on the floor.

Lying across the bed was the husband in one hand he clutched an empty bottl that had contained tablets of bichlorid of mercury. The man was tossing in pai "It's a good job," he mumbled.

It was reported be had been drinking eavily and appeared nervous. He ha been driven to the hospital in a taxicab He left the car and the chauffeur waiting me was Dr. Graftus.

\$36,580 cash in safety deposit boxes.

Leiter Once More Winner in Wheat, Pit Reports Say

With Grain at \$1.50 He Is Said to Have Cleared \$500,000.

OTHER BIG 'KILLINGS'

Wheat sold for more than \$1.50 a bushel

Not since Joseph Leiter's famous at impled corner sent it up to \$1.85 sixteen ears ago has such a price been quoted. Not since civil war times have such prices revalled on the grain market at this time if the year.

tory of the middle west is being poured into the grain belt in payment of crops, precaging a stimulation of business and trade in every line. Every one connected with the grain trade is asking the ques tion: "Who is getting the money?"

Has Leiter "Come Back"? The usual answer is that every one who has handled wheat during the last few months, from the farmer to the exporter and European grain speculator, has filled his pockets. But among the dealers there seph Leiter. And, oddly enough, the most

talk on the board of trade that he has. sudeville star. Prior to her departure It is said that Leiter foresaw the sudden upturn of the market on account of the European war, and jumped in and bought heavily while wheat was selling around \$1.28. His profits alone are esti-mated in board of trade talk at close to

wheat market. Even the farmers who bays sold their crops, it is said, are buy-fur up the crops of others for speculative purposes.

Pardridge a Winner.

C. B. Livermore, a New York stock trader, who is credited with having made several fortunes in stocks, has been a beavy trader in wheat and has made big rings on the long side of the market. dridge, also is said to have pocketed a good sized fortune, and A. J. Lichtstern rom time to time.

Individual winnings running from \$50 . f Omaha traders who are said to have nade millions in the aggregate. John Lake View avenues. Sarrett of Chicago is another trader who sold a big line of long wheat

Scoville Cleans Up on Oats. Nor has wheat been the only grain to igh price of the year during the day at recent advance of oats John Scoville, a

Both the May delivery and cash wheat another car speeding south. rent above the \$1.50 mark. One of the leading elevator men of Chicago, who says farmers hold the key to the situation. secris May wheat will sell at \$1.78 a ushel. And the farmer is refusing to sell; at least this is the tendency.

Brokers say the present situation is not the result of manipulation and point to rist hospital, a short distance away, and the prices for each wheat all over the western Kaneas mills are paying more than Kansas City dealers for wheat in their own territory.

VICTIM OF IROQUOIS DIES Another Name Will Be Added to Bronze Scroll Following Nellie Wilson's Death.

Another name will be added to the lor rester on the bronse scroll in the Iroquo Memorial hospital. Last night Miss Nellie Wilson of Harvey died in the Hahne mann hospital. Her death was traced to

EUROPE BUYS BUTTER HERE. Two Cars for Export Sold-Pack-

cently, according to an inventory filed yesterday. The largest item listed is

AUTOS COLLIDE

Ethel Hopp, Daughter of Film Official, Hurled Through Glass.

Miss Ethel Hopp. 19 year old daught of Joseph Hopp, secretary of the Union by a channel of open water. Film company at 166 West Washington 00 to \$500,0000 are credited to a coterie street, was killed last evening when two about half a mile out awaiting the arlimousines collided at Wrightwood and

Miss Hopp, her mother, and her sister, Miss Pearl Hopp, had started downtown to meet Mr. Hopp. They had just left their home at 454 Wrightwoo ing tidy profits. May corn touched the avenue. The machine was driven by the family chauffeur, Joseph Wagner of 2066 82% and May outs reached 60%. In the Orchard street. Wagner drove east in Wrightwood avenue, and was turning scal trader, is credited with making a south in Lake View avenue when the machine was struck in the middle by

> Three Seated Together. rear seat. Miss Hopp was on one side Men Honn on the other, and Miss Pear Hopp in the middle.

The cars came together with a cras that was heard at the Columbus Memo nurses and internes from that institution

Miss Ethel Hopp was hurled throug the glass windows to the street. She received a fracture of the skull and died few moments after being carried to the hospital. Mrs. Hopp and her other daughter were thrown violently against the front part of the car, but both escaped with a few cuts from broken glass and bruises. Their injuries were treated at the hospital and they were taken home.

Chauffeur Alone in Second Car. The second car was driven by Thompson, a chauffeur employed by Caspar Brauer, 427 Roscoe street, secretary of the Café Brauer in Lincoln park. There was no one else in the machine at the time. Thompson said he had taken mem bers of the Brauer family to their residence and was taking the car to the gar age when the accident occurred. Both chauffeurs became confused

rying to make the crossing and both insed their speeds at the same time Each one blamed the accident on the ther. Both were taken into custody by the police and are being held pending the seroner's Inquest today. Puts Blame on Wagner Mr. Hopp placed the responsible

the accident on Wagner. "We were going at only and the other car seemed other man should have slowed up at the crossing. If looked to me he pet on more grievously wounded. The eldest son, speed to get in ahead of us after we had Henri, was murdered in West Africa partly turned the corner."

300 FISHERMEN SAVED Fire Tugs Put Out from Buffelo, N.

I., When Plos Breaks Free and
Tollers Are in Peril.

M'SWEEDE !

Erect a Sixteen Story

\$2,000,000 Structure.

Another large building is announced for

pany on the site of the present Kimball

hall at the southwest corner of Wabash

avenue and Jackson boulevard. It is the

second big building project announced in

the downtown district during the present

week, and it serves to emphasize the

rapidly improving general business con-

It will also emphasize the importar

of the corners of Wabash avenue and

of the city, as with the proposed new

Lyon & Healy building on the site of the

Wellington hotel, at the northeast cor-

ner of the two streets, all four corners

will be occupied by modern fireproof

buildings owned by large musical con-

cerns, the Steger building occupying the

Will Be 200 Feet High.

The Kimball company building will be 200 feet high, the ordinance limit, and

will contain sixteen stores, attic, and three basements. It will front 122 feet on

Wabash avenue and 100 feet on Jackson

boulevard, with an extension in the real

to the alley, making an over all extension

will occupy part of the ground floor and

some of the upper floors of the building

with its general offices, warerooms, and

salesrooms. The Jackson boulevard frontage will be devoted to shops on the

main, second, and third floors. The upper

floors will be rented for music studios

One of the features will be the new

Kimball hall, 40x120 feet and 25 feet high,

ecated on the second floor. The build-

Elks to Start New Home May 1.

ng last night the lodge voted unani-

& Co. It is planned to build it in

Jackson boulevard as the musical center

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- Three hundred shermen were in grave danger of being carried down the Niagara river on an ice W. W. Kimbali Company Wil floe tonight. They were rescued by fire tuga. At midnight it was believed all had been brought ashore, although several had not been definitely accounted for. A

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ON IN -THE WARS FINE!

fire tug will cruise through the broken ice until daylight. Windmill point, twelve miles up the north shore of Lake Erie. They were return ing at nightfall when they were held up the Chicago loop district. Its estimated

rival of a boat or a shift in the ice that would bring them in. About 9 o'clock it ice on which they had gathered had broken free and was drifting toward the

head of the river.

Word of the fishermen's plight had is the meantime reached the police, and two fire tugs were sent out. It took the boats dogs and land them at the harbor en

BRITISH AIRMEN BOMBARD DORTMUND: MUCH DAMAGE.

Twenty-one Public Buildings

Struck and Monument Smashed -People Thrown Into a Panic.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 20, 3 a. m .- The Copen agen correspondent of the Daily Mai telegraphs the following: " A dispatch received from raiding aeroplanes dropped bombs on

Dortmund on the evening of Jan. 25, and itants rushed into the streets shouting God punish the English.' Many wome fainted. It is stated that twenty-one public buildings were damaged, the walls in

LOSES 4 SONS FOR FRANCE. **BUT IS FIRM ON PATRIOTISM**

mania menument in Hohensburg smashed.

Senator Emile Chautemps Learns That Felix, Former Member of Deputies, Dies for Country.

If only their sacrifice may be of service to empe, the former minister of marine, exlaimed on learning in the lobby of the senate that his son, Felix, former member of the chamber of deputies for Savole had been killed in Alsace.

He had recently been promoted to a ntenancy from the ranks and decorated ith the Legion of Honor for distin-

Another son, Maurice, was killed in bat

GERMAN BOATS

Holds Transfer Is Invalid; Sherman Again Assails Measure.

ACT FINDS DEFENDERS.

War News of Last 24 Hours

FRENCH assert 20,000 Germ were killed, wounded, or missing during three days' fighting against allies; haiser directed several attacks that were re-

ANTI-WAR riots spread in Austria-Hungary; mobe in several towns and cities meet troops in sanguinary clashes.

GERMANS loss heavily in vain attempts to pierce Russian lines before Warsaw; met with shell fire and bayonet.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 .- [Special.]

'purchase a quarrel with every ship' acquired under the proposed shipping act, according to disclosures here today. It transpired that there is on file in the state department an official communication from M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, setting forth the unalterable opinion of France that the transfer of

dilities started is invalid. The French memorandum diplomatically notifies the American government that such transfers, if any should occur, will not be recognized by France as valid, and leaves the plain inference that vessels so cost is placed at \$2,000,000, and it will be purchased, either by individual Amerierected by the W. W. Kimball comor any corporation it controls, will be treated as enemy craft and seized as

> Will Hold Transfer Invalid. The prospect, therefore, is that if the dministration is able to carry out its plan to purchase the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamers now lying idle in American ports the vessels will get no farther than French or British prize courts. French prize courts certainly, and British prize courts probably, would hold the transfer of the German vessels to the American flag invalid.
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> Then it would be up to the United States government to protest against the verdict of the prize court and to en-

by diplomatic negotiations. If settlement of the dispute by diplomacy should prove futile the question might be submitted to investigation and report by the commission provided by Secretary Bryan's recently ratified peace treaties. A report could be expecte from this body within a year.

Folly to Tie Up \$40,000,000. and that it would be folly to tie up \$40,-000,000 of government funds in a fleet of vessels that will sail directly into a prize court in the jurisdiction of which, in the main until the final settlement of the question, probably years hence.

SenatorWalsh.one of the administra aders in the senate, admitted today that the vessels purchased will be seized by Great Britain or France and sent to prize event of an adverse decision by the prize court the validity of the purchase would

Shorman Talks Against Bill. Senator Sherman of Illinois put in near-ly the entire day in the senate delivering the Chicago lodge No. 4 of the B. P. O.

the bill writers of the chief magistrate of usly to erect a new building and di- this republic," the senator said. " While ted the building committee and the we lar on amendment trustees to proceed at once with plans and in this senate chamber the question of

Boosts High Living Cost. "The secretary of the treasury and the president in his message both say that we must reach foreign markets by increasing

ur transportation facilities on the ocean through the agency of this bill. the less breadstuffs we have here. The Casualties in Fighting Agains necessary effect of that decrease of sup ply is to increase the price. So the mor we ship out of this country the higher the already high cost of living.

Tell Farmer Not to Hurry. "I might go a little further here and

offhand advice given by the governmen great hurry about selling his wheat that to use the phrase of this market report, if he will just hang on to it, he will get

When the president said on Jan. that the farmer could not get any of the great prices on things because all the profits were eaten up by the extortionate carriage charges, it would be well for him to get among the grain raising constitu-ents of some of us fellows.

I respectfully submit that the president is in error when he insists that the grain grower of the west and northwest needs a government shipping bill in order to get any of the rises of the market into

Walsh Defends Ship Bill.

ator Walsh in defending the measure asserted the right of a neutral government or its citizens to buy merchant ships from a beligerent in time of war. Dacia the senator declared that the only

in war time had been maintained over and over again by British courts, he asserted, and always strenuously supporttor Walsh cited the mie of some

300 American register ships to neutral zens during the civil war. We lost our merchant marine because we were at war other nations at peace with us could buy them," he said. "It is now asserted that by some bril-liant feat of diplomacy we are deprived of the right to buy their ships when they

re at war. He quoted at length from the records of British courts, the British privy coun-cil, and admiralty instructions to British naval officers to show that Great Britain always has held that a bons fide transf of an enemy ship to a neutral flag in was

Money Interests Fight Bill? Senator Fletcher of Florida, in charg f the bill, and its defender, in a speed secreted that the "Rockefeller-Morgan Perkins interests were behind the oppo-sition to the measure." He declared that the system of interlocking directorates existing today in the shipping world was probably without parallel in financial hisory. One by one he took up the lists of directors of steamship companies en-gaged in American foreign and coastwist

ade and told of the financial connections of the individual directors. "I am warranted in saying," he con-luded, "that 90 per cent of the coast-American shipping are in the hands of those allied with the National City bank, the United States Trust company, Guaranty Trust company, all having for their head the Rockefeller-Morgan-Per-

U. S. Fights "Big Men."

'It is against these interests that the vernment is fighting for this measure 'I have information that the same interests have investments in some of the big eastern newspapers, and this may account for the stalwart opposition of astern newspapers to this bill May we not assume that these same in-terests have dominated the chambers of commerce in New York, Boston, and New

Breitung to Buy More Ships. New York, Jan. 28.—Edward N. Brei tung, owner of the steamship Dacia, which the British government has announced it would seize if it sailed from Galveston, mplated, with a cargo of cotton, isting with the Ward line for the

Another ship of the Ward line, the Vig-Another ship or the Ward line, the Vis-ilancia, it became known today, has been sold and will likewise be converted into a cotton carrying freighter. The Vigilan-cia's purchasers are Ward & Armstrong

Bavarian King to Front.

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many, by the blockade of its ports by THREE DAY CLASH in the trenches. COSTS GERMANY 20,000 SOLDIERS

Allies Reach Big Total; Both Sides Claim Progress.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan 28.—Twenty thousand possibly more German soldiers were killed, wounded, or captured during the fighting for three days east of Tpres, at La Bassee, at Craonne, in the Argonne, in the Woevre, and in the Vorges.

This information was included in the French official war statement, which told of successes from Belgium to Alsace. The statement says that 6,000 Germans were lost in the region of Craonne alone on Jan. 25 and 26.

The French say their losses during the continued fighting were small. Paris the Berlin statement says that the Germans have been successful in repulsing all attacks of the allies.

between La Bassee and Festhubert, the ing of the case of the cotton ship Omer says under date of Jan. 25, the Geressary by international law to lines of the allies in an effort to capture thing necessary by the second in order to free that ship from Bethune. Five attempts were made, but the danger of condemnation by a prize all were unsuccessful. According to a court was that its transfer from German prisoner, this attack was planned several merican ownership was made in good days before. Emperor William himseli going to La Bassee to study the disposi

tion of the troops French War Statement. The French war office statement issue

from . aris this afternoon follows:
"Jan. 27 was a good day for us along al the front. Every German attack was repulsed, while every French attack mad

"In the sectors of Arras, Albert, Roye Noyon, and Solssons there was interm tent cannohading and rifle firing at var

"In the region of Craonne the total losses suffered by the Germans on Jan. 25 and 26 undoubtedly reached the equal of one brigade (a brigade in the German army totals 6,000 men).

Artillery Duel at Reims. "In the section of Reims and from Reims to the Argonne, there was an ar-tillery duel in which our heavy artillery

"Three attacks in the Argonne at Fon-taine Madame, were repulsed. There was the same outcome to three German at-tacks in the forest of Dailly, to the southeast of St. Mihiel. Detach my were driven back at Parroy and at

'In the Vorges we have made percepti ble progress to the north of Senones. On the slope of Mount Henri our advance ual advance to the southwest of Senones Launeis, we gained ground and broke in

"We made progress also in Alsace. In the region of Ammerzweiller and Burn-haupt-Le-Bas the territory occupied by us was retained. Near Cernay the attack of a German battalion was repulsed. "Judging from the number of dead

and 27 to the east of Ypres, at La Bassee at Craonne, in the Argonne, in the Woevre, and in the Vosges, the losses of appear to be greater than 20,000 men."

Patras Refuted by His Minister

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The Greek minister here declares the Constantinople report of an attempt to assassinate King Constantine of Greece is absolutely untrue.

The report, which said the attack on the king was made several days ago, reached the Exchange Telegraph company here today via Copenhagen from Constanti-

of the king, according to the rumors, was spondent declares, the Kolberg was in made at Patras, Greece.

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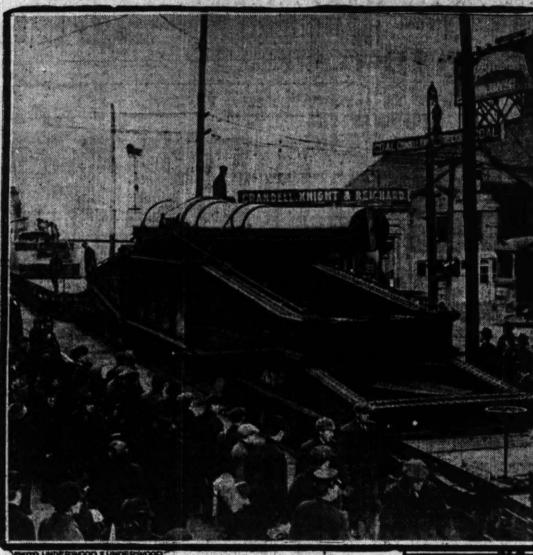
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This huge sixteen inch gun, the biggest single piece of ordnance in the world, is on its way States arsenal at Watertown, Mass., where it will be mounted preparatory to shipment to the Panama canal for zone defenses. The gun, which weighs 284,800 pounds, had to be shipped on a specially constructed steel bridge car, which alone tips the scale at 192,420 pounds and which required a carriage of thirty-two wheels.

BLUECHER'S MEN PRAISE BRITISH

Survivors Press Gifts on Foes for Saving Lives After Ship Sank.

LONDON, Jan 29, 3 a. m .- The Daily relegraph today prints an interesting story of the last moments of the German amored cruiser Bluecher, which was sunk in last Sunday's engagement between the

The last scene on the Bluecher proved that the German sailors who were lined up along its rail, aware that the ship was med, were beroen. The corres joined in a chorus of "Hochs" as the

Sea Dotted with Germans. Warning shouts of "Jump!" went up from the decks of the Arethuss, and the sea quickly was dotted with life belted men from the Bluecher, many of whom ters. In some cases the nerves of the

they had endured. The joy of the officers at being rescued British sailors wanted to refuse these, Rumor of Attack on Constantine at but the Germans pressed the gifts on

Take these as little mementos.' ing to offer, but they were profuse in their persistent requests of their British ene-

Kolberg in Sinking Condition. The British light cruiser Aurora, according to the correspondent, was in action with the German light cruiser Kolberg The Aurora's first shot, he says, carrie It said the authority for the report is away the Kolberg's midship funnel, while the statements of travelers arriving at lits guns raked the German boat. When Constantinople. The attempt on the life last seen by the Arethusa, the correspond to the correspond to the corresponding to the Kolberg was in away the Kolberg's midship funnel, while

THINGS MOVING FORWARD EVERYWHERE, KAISER SAYS.

Praises Work of Bavarian Troops to Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the Au-

MUNICH, Jan. 28.-Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the author, recently spent an evening with Emperor William at headquarters. Recalling a previous meeting in the spring, the emperor greeted the writer with: "Who could have dreamed then what has since happened, and that we should meet again-in France?"

The emperor, whose step was quite elastic and whose manner had assumed an even greater dignity during the twenty-four weeks of the war, praised the ork of the Bavarian troops, saying: "Fine fellows! They have done good stiff work, and, thank God, things are moving forward everywhere."

ANTI-WAR RIOTS SPREADING OVER AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Mobilization of Last Class of Reserves Resisted by Slavs—Many Bryan, and also McAdoo. Clashes Reported.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO FRIBUNE.] PARIS, Jan. 28.-The Geneva correondent of the Matin sends the following dispatch today:

"An uncensored Austrian dispatch still tighter around the nation. diots which occurred when the people re- dened people still more to get chestnuts sisted the latest mobilization of the last out of the fire for Great Britain? Why do class of reserves. The southern Siav pop-so when the way is so clearly pointed out? Moravitz, and Susak rose and fought the up whole departments or amalgamate military. Several of the rioters were killed and some wounded. The orthodox A sort of 'cash-across-the-sea-policy,' clergy are leading the revolt."

GERMAN JOURNAL BERATES BRYAN

Staats Zeitung of New York Gibes at Administration's Plans for Economy.

New York, Jan. 28 .- [Special.] -- Herman Ridder's Staats Zeitung in an editorial entitled "The Way to Economize," bitterly attacks the Wilson administration. The Staats Zeitung didn't like Secretary Bryan's letter, arguing the neutral attitude of the administration, and this editorial betokens an increase of hostility toward the present government at Wash-ington. It says:

"Our administration is finding itself in fix. The revenues are steadily decreasing owing to a crippled commerce-crippled through England's aid. National expenses are increasing at a proportion a meeting: Daniels was there, so was

Plans as numerous as the paragraphs in Bryan's reply to 'England can do no wrong were laid. It was decided to economize, to cut the budget flercely. Some one here and some one there opined that the taxation screw could be wound

ulations of Laibach, Agram, Karltadt, Economize, Excellency McAdoo. Give



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PETROGRAD, Jan. 28.-In a stubbo Baura river, the Germans on Tuesday broke through into the Russian trenches from which they were repulsed only after bayonet charges. At Atlanks, two miles orth of Sochaczew, in a battle lasting thirty minutes, the Germans lost 500 killed. A Russian officer gave the follow-

ing account of this fighting:
"At dusk our battery was ordered to take a certain position to check the Germane. Within an hour the battery was masked. We lay all night waiting for the attack. Before us was a clear space of 2,000 yards to a hill on which there

"With the coming of daylight at the end of the field we noticed a detachment of German cavalry. They rode to within 600 yards of our position and then stopped, evidently suspecting that some-thing was wrong. We were in despair, ice we were without firing orders. Germans Swept by Artillery.

tery. Part of the detachment was killed and the rest fled. They were caught, however, by shrapnel from our artillers back and scarcely one escaped. "Half an hour passed. From the direct ion of the village there then appeared regiments. Again we held our fire for a

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he is getting tired of paying for them. Such pretty, self-styled "classics" in the car trade have good lines, nice bou-

quet holders, attractive externals, etc.; but, as Abe Potash

says,"they soon get locomotor attacks us in the legs." Neither

does the experienced car owner yearn for the car that has been peeled down to make way for a low price or a toboggan-

ing price as the season advances. These things won't do at

all as a steady diet. The wise owner wants a car anyway to

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we swept the whole of the German left flank and in thirty minutes the whole ground within reach of our guns was cleared. The Germans left 500 killed. "Later the Germans tried to get around our left, but here our Siberians met them and within a few minutes had them on the run again."

Russian Official Statement The general staff of the Russian army today gave out the following communi-cation, dated Jan. 27:

"In East Prussia fighting has contin-ued in the region of Malwischken and lasdehnen.

"The night of Jan. 28 and the day folowing saw no important change on the aft bank of the Vistula. The Germans, however, delivered reiterated attacks against our front in the vicinity of Bolinow, but in every case they were driven now, but in every case the chargements some detachments of the enemy who had been successful in gaining our trenches were dispatched at the point of the bay-

veloping on a large scale. The front ex-tends from Mount Dukla to Mount Wysz-kow. On the right wing of this front we

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The official stateent issued today says:

had penetrated the Nagyag valley as far as the region north of Okormero, in Hungary, were obliged yesterday to abandon their last strongly fortified position. We captured Toronya. In the pursuit we reached Wyszkow, where engagements against the hostile rear guard began

"On the heights north of Reservace las and near Volovac the Russians tried to retake their lost positions, but were five machine guns."

FRENCH WANT \$900,000,000 hine guns twenty yards to the left gave Chamber of Deputies Adopts Bill Baising \$700,000,000 Issue of Treasury Bonds.

> PARIS, Jan. 28.—The chamber of depu ies adopted today a bill increasing by \$200,000,000 the limit of the issue of treasury bonds, which had been fixed at \$700,-000,000. It also provides for the issuance

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Springfield. [Special.]-The mittee adje 12:40 a. m., wi speaker selected now where it sion opened Boyd, a Provin committee, was not be found. all caucus ag gated and all

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STY BRAI YOU WELL **NEGOTIATIONS IN** SPEAKER FIGHT ALL OFF AGAIN

8. O. P. Conference Breaks Up When "Wets" Refuse to Compromise.

BULLETIN. springfield, Ill., Jan. 29,-[Special.]—The joint conference mittee adjourned sine die at 12:40 a. m., with no candidate for speaker selected. The dendlock in opened Jan. 6. Randolph

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] of the chaos of the ever changing ight saw the name of William J. Graham of Aledo emerge into the spotlight. It had been everybody's race during the day and night before the reconvening at 12 o'clock of the joint committee which is trying to agree on a compromise candidate. The committee's last meeting opened at 10 p. m. At that hour the contact had narrowed down between Medill McCormick of Chicago, Mr. Graham, and the D. Turnbaugh of Mount Carmel. John D. Turnbaugh of Mount Carmel. During the hour that that session las ernbaugh was eliminated and McCornick practically so, the dry members of

Provine Ready to Quit.

Walter M. Provine, the regular Republican nomines for speaker, practically guit the race tonight. Mr. Provine's statement made to Tran Transums follows:

"I have been willing at all times to eliminate myesif as a candidate, provided there were candidates offered who were satisficatory to the men who have been supporting me. Such men have not been proffered formally, and, as I understand the situation, are now being con sidered by the joint committee of Republicans whose duty it will be to choose it candidate who can secure the unanimous support of the Republicans of the house." Mr. Provine, in terms, did not announce his withdrawal, nor is it understood that the foregoing statentint is a formal re-lease of the sixty-three caucus bound

House Quits Till Wednesday. Mr. Graham would have been elected this morning and the deadlock ended had it not been for the position of one member of the conference committee, said to be Representative Randolph Boyd of Galya, a group supporter of Mr. Provine. Three ballots were Md at the merging assign. Then the Republicans, over the suffer release of the Could Recover the supporter of the Republicans. bitter protests of Lee C'Neil Browns and the wet interests, forced a recess until 3 clock this afternoon. Two more bai-

Provine's vote fell to 47 and Lee O'Nell Browne alumped to 19 on the last ballot. Representative Holaday of Danville voted for George H. Wilson of Quincy, the dry floor leader, who had been accused of "putting out." Mr. Holaday in the compromise conferences last night. Then

List Cut Down from Thirty.

Last night Scanian of La Salle and Holsday of Danville were eliminated from consideration, under the rules adopted by the joint Republican committee, Thirty candidates had been suggested originally. Seven survived this morning.

The seven were: Smejical, Shanshan, Dudgeon, Graham, Price, Lants, and Turnbaugh. The seven were spiked at a 5:30 session of the committee, which isft none at all.

Tenight the committee started afresh with a list of five—McCormick, Graham, Lance, Pace; and Turnbaugh. The recognition of the committee started afresh with a list of five—McCormick, Graham, Lance, Pace; and Turnbaugh. The recognition of the committee started afresh with a list of five—McCormick, Graham, Lance, Pace; and Turnbaugh. The recognition of the committee started afresh with a list of five—McCormick, Graham, Lance, Pace; and Turnbaugh. The recognition of the committee started afresh with a list of five—McCormick, Graham, Lance, Pace; and Turnbaugh. The recognition of the spring campaign. For the supplies of the campaign for the spring campaign. For the spri

Lance, Pace, and Turnhaugh. The recognized representatives of the Anti-Saloon league had O. K.'d the five. So had the

league had O. K.'d the avec.

Chief opposition to the selection of Mr.

McCormick, it developed tonight, came from Representative Lyle of the Englewood district, who was said to be ensineering a fresh bolt should Mr. McCormidic be made the choice of the committee of sixteen. There is considerable goestp that certain Republicans would refuse to be bound by the unanimous selection of the sweltzer, Sullivan candidate for mayor, in a letter to the teachers of the city. The letter was a forecast of Mr. Sweltzer's platform which will be announced soon after registration day.

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FUSIONISTS FIX CAMPAIGN PLANS

ARTHUR BERESFORD

First Big Meeting to Be Held in Woodlawn Next Wednesday Night.

epublicans, Progressives, and nonpartisans completed the plans for the may oralty campaign at a meeting in the eadquarters in the Otis building yester-

will be held next Wednesday night following the registration. It has not been definitely settled, but it is expected to hold this meeting in the Woodlawn Masonio temple in the Seventh ward. Chief Justice Harry Olson, the fusion candidate for mayor; Ald, Merriam, Miss Jane Addams, and others will speak. The fusion candidates for the various

city offices will meet at Republican headnancing the campaign also will be made.

Progressive headquarters were moved into the Otis building during the day and Chairman M. J. Dempsey of the county committee of that party will be in charge of the Progressive end of the cam-paign. On the same floor with the Progressives will be the fusion women's headquarters, with Mrs. William P. Sev-erin, president of the Illinois Women's Republican league, at the head of the

NO POLITICS IN SCHOOLS. Sweitzer, in Letter to Teachers of

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WOMEN SHY OF COUNCIL RACES; **FAZED BY DEFEAT**

tentative plans for entering the race for positions in the city council. There are now five days left in which to file aldermanic petitions to run, and no woman has come out for the position. It is the general opinion that the deteats of the women last spring and fall are keeping them from entering the coming municipal elections.

Last spring there was a number of dermanic candidates both at the prima ries and at the election following. Miss Marion Drake made a dramatic race against "Bathhouse John" Coughlin but was snowed under, as were the other women candidates. Last fall Mrs. George Bass, Miss Nellie Carlin, and numerous other women met a similar fate either at the primaries or at the final election. And Chicago women active in politics believe it was a lesson. They intend to wait.

"We Died Once," They Say. Some of the women candidates who restant fall believe the women have sacrificed

themselves enough.

"We feel we died for our country once," said Miss Mary McDowell, who was a Progressive candidate for county commissioner. "I think the purpose of the omen in running was to try to make the other women get out and vote. I do not believe Miss Vittum ran merely because her former husband. He has been called to Houston. make the women realize the importance of their privilege of voting and to create an interest in civic matters in them. "It may be the interest of the women is centered on the mayoralty centest. But really do not know why they are not

Mrs. Fitch May Run. There is still a possibility Mrs. Annette Fitch of 716 East Thirty-seventh street may run on the Progressive ticket in the Second ward. She will be opposed, if she loes, by two saloonkeepers, three negroes, and a minister.

Second ward—Woman's meeting, 3747 Eimwood avenue.

Thirteenth ward—200 South Medice svenue.

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Twenty-first ward—Infereson clubhouse,
Dearborn and Maple streets.

Twenty-second ward—Readquarters half,
Corbourn avenue and Larrabee street.

Twenty-seventh ward—avenue.

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Twonty-inth ward—Women's Park half, Irving Park and Eleton avenue.

Twonty-drift ward Women's Robert M.

Swettzer Auch, 1103 North Dearborn street.

Twenty-third ward Women's Democratis
chub, Lower Lincoln, Turner half, 2 p. m. "Personally I did not intend to be the soat for anybody," said Mrs. Joanne Dewnes, president of the Illinois Woman's Democratic league and head of the Democratic women working for Sweltzer.

"I was Miss Carlin's campaign manager ave been elected judge. I felt that if she uld not win, no weman could. Men The names of some of the women who have been suggested as candidates are Mrs. Mary E. Mills, Mrs. William Severin.

3,000 ATTEND BALL IN HONOR OF MAYOR AT ARCADIA HALL

Streets. Twenty-fourth ward—Woman's Harrison club, Kajcherbocher school, Belden and Cliffon avenues, \$39 p. in. Twenty-seventh ward—Woman's Harrison captains, \$25 Wost Irving Park boulevard. Fourteenth ward—700 North Central Park crats Turn Out in Large Number to Meet Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Twenty-seventh ward-Woman's Harrison Booster club. Bohemian school hall, Crawford twente and Enatwood avenue.

Thirty-third ward-Harrison Woman's club. Royal League hall, 50 North Parisade syanue.

Twenty-eighth ward-Carter H. Harrison club, 1917-1919 North Richmond street. ception and ball given in honor of Mayor and Mrs. Harrison last night by the Twenty-fifth Ward Regular Der march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Thirty-fifth ward-4041 West Madison street; Tenth ward—Organization meeting, 1680 West Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. McKenna, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sexton. Others in the receiving line were:

Moving pictures were exhibited show ing the mayor and Mrs. Harrison. FIRE DOES \$20,000 DAMAGE. Four Story Building at 305 North

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Cutouts from the Political Reel.

Petitions of six candidates for abdermanio nominations were filed posterday as follows: REPUBLICAN—Otto Wuifees, 1821 Health avenue, Eleventh ward; Charles Fink, 2008 Senis Winpple street, Twelfth ward; and Winston W. Taylor, 1815 West One Hundred and Ninth street, Thirty-second ward.

DiffMOCRASTS—Charles L. McGillvia, 2008 Center street, Twenty-fourth ward; Walter Gernbofer, 2628 North Ballou street, Thirty-third ward; and Martin Heary, 1808 Elemboid boulevard, Thirty-fish ward.

Ald. Jacob Hey, candidate for mayor on th Republican ticket, will open headquarters to

Judge Otson will arrive today from Kanma, where he went to deliver an address. He will meet at once with the fusion committee. The Thirty-fifth ward Progressive organiza-

A. A. M'CORMICK GETS INTO RACE Benedetto FOR ALDERMAN

Former County Board President Files Petition as Fusion

The region situation in the Sixth ward was tangled considerably yesterday when Alexander A. McCormick, former president of the county beard, amounced his candidacy for alderman from that ward. Hugo M. Friend filed his petition as the fusion candidate from the ward and it is understood that he was named by the Municipal Voters' league.

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Friend Expected to Withdraw.
It is probable that Attorney Friend will withdraw new that McCormick has announced his candidacy. Mr. McCormick, in a formal statement, gave the following

in a formal statement, gave the following reasons for entering the race:

"I have decided that, as such a considerable number of people in the Sixth ward decire me to represent them in the council, I can do no tess than submit my candidary to all the people of the France.

Praises Track.

Prinises Pusion Movement.

"I approve highly of the present fusion movement to source the nomination and election of Judge Olson. It has been my intention to take an active part in his campaign. My candidacy, I think, should be part and parcel of Judge Olson's campaign, to be conducted on precisely the same lines.

"I shall seek both the Progressive and Republican postpartons of the prog

RECOUNT ADDS TO G. O. P.

LEAD IN SENATORIAL RACE.

Votes Over Opponent, Joseph

The recount of the pallots in the wenty-third and Eleventh senatorial dis-ricts increased the tend of the Repub votes over his Democratio opponent.
Themas Byrne. The recount is about onefourth finished and the precincts which have been counted are Demogratic pre-cineta, the Republican candidates say.

The Thirty-fifth ward Programs organized than unanimously indorsed Judge Olson's candidacy last night.

A committee of women to work for William Ed and control as "assistant postmaster," was fined H. Stuart for city clerk was formed yesterday. [twenty-even miles an bour.



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WILSON WIELDS WHIP TO SAVE LITERACY VETO

President Seeking Support to Prevent Repassage of Immigration Measure.

rton, D. C., Jan-28.-[Special.]ident Wilson's veto message on the ration bill had hardly been relved by the house today when intime ons were made that the school errule was being wielded in an effort to revent the measure from being passe

The vote will come next Thursday. It will not be accompanied by any debate as it is contrary to the rules of the house

It is not denied that the president is extremely anxious to have a sufficient mber of congressmen support him prevent the measure reaching the nate. While the house rules prohibit de bate, the senate rules do not, and if the veto ever gets into the senate it will interrupt the president's ship purchase program in a way which certainly will be disastrous to the success of that measure.

An overwhelming majority would be corded against the president in the setute vote on the measure as it was riginally passed there by a vote of 49

Text of Veto Message.

President Wilson's message follows:
"It is with unaffected regret that I find
myself constrained by clear conviction to eturn this bill, an act to regulate the im migration of aliens to and the residence of aliens in the United States, without

my signature.
"This particular bill is in so many important respects admirable, well con-ceived, and desirable.

"Its enactment into law would undoubtedly enhance the efficiency and improve the methods of handling the important branch of the public service to which

But candor and a sense of duty with regard to the responsibility so clearly imters of legislation leave me no choice bu

Cites Defects in Measure. "In two particulars of vital consequence this bill embodies a radical departure from the traditional and long established policy of this country, a policy in which our people have conceived the character of their government to be expressed, the mission and spirit of the nation in respect of its relations to the peoples of the

"It seeks to all but close entirely the tes of asylum which have always been pen to those who could find nowhere else he right and opportunity of constitution-I agitation for what they conceived to be the natural and inalienable rights of men; and it excludes those to whom the opporities of elementary education have n denied without regard to their char-er, their purposes, or their natural ca-

Contrary to Nation's Interest. tions like these adopted earlier ory as a nation would materilily have altered the course and cooled he humane ardors of our politics. The ight of political asylum has brought to s country many a man of noble charac-and elevated purpose, who was masked an outlaw in his own less fortunate

nd, and who has yet become an ornaestrictions which accompany it consti-ute an even more radical change in the policy of the nation. Hitherto we have ously kept our doors open to all who not unfitted by reason of disease or

capacity for self-support, or such per-nal records and antecedents as were sely to make them a menace to our peace ad order, or to the wholesome and essen-

Wants People to Decide.

"In this bill it is proposed to turnaway from tests of character and of quality and to impose tests which exclude and restrict; for the new tests here embodied are not tests of personal fitness, but tests of opportunity. Those who come seeking opportunity are not to be admitted unless ave already had one of the chief of portunities they seek—the opportu-

"If the people of this country their minds to limit the num their minds to limit the number of imerse the policy of all the generations of mericans that have gone before them, it their right to do so. I am willing to bide by the verdict, but not until it has



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"I believe that commercialized vice is terrible thing, but I also believe that commercialized virtue is an unmitigated some frank opinions of great newspandings.

But it seems to be also true that he really likes to mix, and mingle, and take an active part in all sorts of gatherings. nulsance," he told the council committee pers. on license at a public hearing on the re-

Principal George B. Masslich of the

Harold Fishbein of University of Chicago Cut by Glass When Goblets Are Hurled.

Wednesday night. In a midnight " rush ' water was used in repulsing "attacks." The "rush" developed into a free-for-all vases were hurled. It is said Fishbein

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Writers and Are Too Greatly In- game for love of it. fluenced by Business Interests.

Paid reformers were rapped yesterday Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.] by Adolph D. Weiner, chairman of the Speaking as a former reporter tonight at and foresight. It may well be true that political action committee of the United the National Press club in a symposium he has found his membership in many of ex-journalists, called the Night of the orders a help in his career as a salesman

"If you think I have talked a good vision of the special bar permit ordi- deal since I have been in office," he said, Principal George B. Masslich of the Wells school said he repeatedly had seen the law violated openly at public dances where liquor was sold.

The trouble is that the newspapers that I want to answer. The trouble is that the newspapers with the poor man's problems and STUDENT HURT IN "RUSH." papers of this country are owned by men point of view. who cannot write them. The man who is probably largely responsible for is his

is, Ind., is under the care of in the great newspapers of the presen Dr. D. V. Reed, university physician, as day, because "they are big enterprise ult of a water fight in Snell hall late too much influenced by big business inthe people have full faith in the press. "I got more votes when I was opp by all the great papers of the country The university authorities are investigat- | said Mr. Bryan, "than in any other can paign in which I ever ran."

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BY DIPLOMACY. **SWEITZER PLAN**

Harrison Foe Relies on Sales manship Methods in Political Contests.

[Continued from first page.]

of Chicago. Sometimes he seems a bit uzzled because it isn't possible to sit lown with the buyer in a sample room and

greatest of the tribe of " joiners "-which secret societies, fraternal-organizations,

The mere list of his affliations is fairly

staggering. He belongs to: Knights of Columbus.

Belongs to These Orders. Loval Order of Moose. Ancient Order of Hibernians

German society.
Edgebrook Country club.
Thomas Jefferson club.
Royal league. Catholic Order of Foresters. Illinois Commercial Men's association

Illinois Athletic club. Chicago Automobile club.

There are, perhaps, only three ways to explain why a man should become a memninent member-of fourteen different toties and clubs of such various char-

Beasons for His "Joining." An ambitious politician might become joiner" with the object of extending hi quaintance and his influence. Men tions for the purpose of getting new dientage or business patrons. And, finally, there are men who really like to mix nd mingle with all sorts and conditions

tics until he was past 40 years, he may be gives him credit for surprising patience

A Regular Human Being. Stopping just this side of what he calls "solemn political bunk," Sweitzer rather "I want to say that if you only knew boasts that he is a regular human being how much I want to talk you would ad- Going, perhaps, a little over the line, he

One thing Sweitzer's joining proclivities has money enough to own a newspaper ability to make a speech. One can't pre-seldom can do his own writing; most of aide as grand imperial pluperfect potenthe papers are edited by men who do not tate of a dozen organizations in turn withown them, but have to accept the ideas out learning how to stand up on his feed of those who do own them." free to so to lodge. And it may be that his long acquaintance with the inner workings of his various orders and clubs iliarity he has displayed in the tricks and maneuvers of practical politics. Cer-tainly, for a political 4 year old he is pretty well broken to the trotting sulky.

Native of Chicago. Strangely enough, all but one of the four leading candidates for the mayoral-

If the street car service is to be im-proved he thinks more can be accom-plished by calling the street car people into a fair minded conference than by calling them names.

It is his ambition—before the primaries,

test of the tribe of "joiners"—which of ninety days, for instance, the chief that punishment possible he was forced was not able to make a reasonable show—to pick the best candidate for mayor to and clubs than he.

"Liberal" Policy Probable.

Will Not Wield Club

solution experimentally. He suspects as mayor of Chicago he would be admost reformers of selfish motives. And mittedly an experiment—which is the way he has pointed out that almost all the re-

ty are natives of Chicago—and the fourth only missed it by nine days. Sweitzer was born in Fifth avenue near Van Buren street, just around the corner from the briefly factor of Carter Harrison. His father was a German impigrant. In the cortext an office as that of mayor of Chicago—and the fourth forms which have been adopted in recent years have simply cost the taxpayers more money without greatly improving conditions.

It is seldom that a candidate for so important an office as that of mayor of Chicago—and the fourth forms which have been adopted in recent years have simply cost the taxpayers more money without greatly improving conditions.

people who know the old man by his pro-ressional name of John Roach will prob-ibly be surprised to learn that he is the When it comes to discussing the big problems which press for solution in Chicago Robert Sweitzer is faithful to his training as a salesman and diplomat. He will negotiate rather than bluster. His weapons will be argument and arrangement rather than a club.

brokers out of the bureau of marriage licenses. He has decreased rather than increased the expense of running his office. He has enforced a policy of politic and prompt service to the public. His enemies declars him to be simply a smooth glad hand artist. Take the insinuation of insincerity out of it and the charge may be admitted. Roger Sullivan put him into politics and has apparently

a smooth glad hand artist. Take the in-sinuation of insincerity out of it and the charge may be admitted. Roger Sullivan turned over to him in his present candidacy the finely organized machine which was oiled and speeded up for the Sullivan Charge Sullivan Will Be Mayor.

down with the buyer in a sample room and point out the merits of the line of goods he has to offer.

But just as one gets Sweitzer safely classified and tucked away in the pigeon-hole as a salesman, pure and simple, one is forced to think of him as one of the results of the police force. If at the end out of the police force. If at the end out of the police force. If at the end out of the police force. If at the end out of the police force. If at the end out of the police force out of politics. He thinks publicity would help in holding the chief of police responsible for driving the crooks out of Chicago—and out of the police force. If at the end out of the police force out of politics. He thinks publicity would help in holding the chief of police responsible for driving the crooks out of Chicago—and out of the police force. If at the end of porting him for senator; that to make the chief of police force out of politics. He thinks publicity would help in holding the chief of police responsible for driving the crooks out of Chicago—and out of the police force out of politics. He thinks publicity would help in holding the chief of politics. He thinks publicity would help in holding the chief of police responsible for driving the crooks out of Chicago—and out of the police force out of politics. He thinks publicity would help in holding the chief of politics at any rate—to take both the transportation to the charge that Roger Sullivan Will Be Mayor.

Sweitzer's enemies bear down hardest on the charge that Roger Sullivan will be the real mayor if Sweitzer's enemies bear down hardest on the charge that Roger Sullivan will be the real mayor if Sweitzer's enemies bear down hardest on the charge that Roger Sullivan will be the real mayor if Sweitzer's enemies bear down hardest on the charge that Roger Sullivan will be the real mayor if Sweitzer's enemies bear down hardest on the charge that Calling the chief of the charge that the chief of police force out of the charge that the chief of police force out of the charge one in the direction of cleaning up the town it would probably be necessary to get a new chief. He would set the standard, publicly approunce it, and be guided ser has won the reputation of being somewhat stubborn and hard to manage when it comes to having his own way.

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DUTCH AND GERMAN SOLDIERS MEET ON FRONTIER LINE—The picture shows the outposts fraternizing over a fire beside the guards' cabin. That their government may be at war before the present conflict ends does not seem to worry these men. They are all enjoying the welcome warmth of the fire and no doubt hoping there will be no fighting between their countries.



DUTCH SOLDIERS GUARDING BARRICADE ON BELGIAN-HOLLAND FRONTIER—The Netherlands have had the horrors of war brought home to them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe. Thousands of Belgian and British soldiers were forced over the border after the fall of them more forcibly than any of the other neutral nations of Europe.

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The birth of the princess in 1909 was the occasion of great rejoicing in the Netherlands. According to ancient custom, heralds were sent through the capital and other cities of the country announcing the fact that the House of Orange would live. The fact that no children had been born to the royal family since the marriage in 1901 had been a source of much disappointment to the Queen's subjects, and the coming of the princess was celebrated with a great national festival.



DUTCH GOVERNMENT FEARS IT WILL BE FORCED INTO WAR—The recent announcement of P. W. A. Van der Linden, premier of the Netherlands, in the Dutch Parliament, that "We must maintain under the colors out entire army, for at any moment incluents are possible which may render if necessary for us to make an appeal to arms," has directed much attention to the activities of the Germans at Antwerp. The Dutch premier did not explain his statement except to say that it was based on confidential documents that could not be disclosed.

Ever since the fall of Antwerp, October 9, there have been reports that this great Belgian port has been fitted up as a German submarine naval base. Further, it was reported that many of these craft had been shipped by rail to Antwerp and that they were being put into commission and launched in the river Scheldt.

Holland has for centuries maintained that the entrance of the Scheldt was Dutch territory, and its use by naval craft in times of war would be an invasion of its neutrality. For home defense and the protection of its East Indian possessions the Hollanders maintain a navy of 10 battle-ships and 4 cruisers. The two newest battleships carry 11-inch guns.

In case of war Holland has ready for immediate use a force of about 200,000, as the government proceeded to put the army on a war footing as soon as hostilities opened last August. Under normal conditions the Dutch field army is approximately 125,000 men with 152 Krupp guns. This strength has been gradually increased and is being maintained.

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and promoting a merchant marine!

Their first happy thought was to provide government competition for the private ships. The gov- cannot occupy the service streets without interfer ernment, as we know, has a perfect contempt of ing with the organised system of transportation. cost: it scorns and defies modern accounting and We cannot have more congestion as a remed; bookkeeping: the power to tax is the power to pay deficits and make them appear like neat surpluses. the motor bus. It is a lunatic thing to suggest How private capital would rejoice and glory in that any part of the city's traction fund, which, if

capital into deep water, they are proposing amendments which give the shipping board to be created by them-if the bill passes-practically unlimited power to impose rules and regulations on all shipping and water borne commerce of the United States. These rules may be changed at will and revised

that they do not establish a monopoly or make un- vacancy, if he will make them, are easily the due charges or excessive profits.

How capital will rush into the ocean carrying man in that body. usiness under such delectable prospects, under such certainty" as to the future. Business, as every trict of Wisconsin. sane man knows, needs certainty above all things. The ship bill as improved by partisan caucus and the last congress are well known to readers of partisan thinking gives the merchant marine the TRE TRIBUNE and to observers of public affairs one certainty that everything will be perpetually throughout the country. Mr. Frear deserves more uncertain. We can see with the mind's eye a splen- credit for the defeat of the last pork barrel river did merchant marine growing up by leaps and bounds and harbor measure than any one in congress. He chant marine will not be American. What queer fairly, but with splendid determination and knowlbusiness and what queer statesmanship the "per- edge, against ridicule and angry opposition, and fected" bill embodies!

THE NOW IMMORTAL BOWDLE.

house of representatives from that great commonwealth, has, even in the now distressful times upon which he has fallen, one felicity. It is nomenclatural. Somewhere in the misty purposes of the unfverse there is a design which governs names, and if for a place on the rivers and harbors committee is it be unkind to refer to a felicity which is unearned. and might be undeserved, the apology for that reference must be based upon the irresistibility of the of honest appropriations and efficient rivers and

Bowle, we know, was foreordained and predesfinding that human creatures were springing up so numerously that offhand methods of identification were confusing, took or had given him the name of Bowdle in order that centuries later a statesman of his progeny might be equipped nomenclaturally as perfectly as Balaam for the services of the ass,

The Hon. Bowdle, thus viewed as a defined design in the aforesaid misty purposes of the universe, becomes a thing to view with reverence and, considering what he typifies, with awe. If it had not been for an oratorical impulse the Hon. Bowdle might have been untouched by the tongue of fame and principles which govern its policy of neutrality in into my mild correction of your tentative error known only to the corner groceries in his district. a state paper of arresting power. Not content of the 21st inst. May I ask, in return, that you But Mr. Bowdle had an oratorical impulse, and the debate upon the Mondell suffrage resolution in the

Thus impelled by impulse and bolting through the open door, Mr. Bowdle stood before the illuminati of the nation as an embodiment of bunk, and critics fall upon him and tear his flesh.

Mr Rowdle became the mouthniese of that hollow chivalry which makes intelligent women put on their mets and go home. The New Republic save of his effort and of the types that he and it represent: They assert loudly, and, as they believe, truly,

the honor in which they hold woman, and sometimes, as in the case of Mr. Bowdle, they declare that 'on that great day when God shall judge the secrets of men, whatever other sins may arise to dalen will rise in the judgment to say that I helped satyr's hoof. They talk of modesty and delicacy. Their lin service is unfailing. But because their concept of woman is lewdly physical they cannot speak of woman without suggesting the all male attitude, the leer of the barrack room and the smoking car, their offensiveness is many times as repul- of foreign capitals. sive as the outspoken attitude of men who never refer to their sainted mothers and who pretend

neither to reverence nor respect." When Bowdle recovers sufficiently from castigation to wonder how he happened to fire the Ephesian dome and crack the tough shell of obscurity overnight he'll be perplexed to find adequate reasons. Many a man makes an ass of himself on the floor of congress and the country notes the performance

Bowdle, it happened, was what the New York Sun calls the Emissary Buck. He is being flagellated not so much because he ranted but because the house of representatives enjoyed it and applaud-

He was the instrument for the betrayal of his ness or concern of the American government. sex. Toploftical and rhapsodic allusions to the
This is neutrality isolated in a nonsympathetic
sanctity of inviolable womanhood too pure to touch vacuum; and we must accept this as the ideal of ont and it was taken. The chivalry of the south,

onorable the house of representatives showed itself up, and no one had thought to close the blinds. The flapdoodle about chivalrous regard was applauded and coy indelicacies brought snickers.

Therefore Bowdle became important and gained fame. For him let it be said: "He showed his fellow man up." That is considerable accomplish ment for an inconsiderable member of congress. Therefore let Bowdle go forth into the wildernes as the Emissary Buck.

- MOTOR BUSSES.

It needs only a little good judgment and a little ommon sense in the urgence of the motor bus pro posals and in the consideration of them to assure for the city a new method of transportation which

Where the advocacy of them becomes lunatic it is the point at which they are urged as a complete remedy for existing defects in the street car aystem If we are to go off at this tangent we might as well be offered wheel chairs and sturdy pushers to solve the question of getting to work and hom

agreeable route downtown and back again. It would command a view of parks and of the most handsome thoroughfares. In London and Paris MORE SHIPPING ENCOURAGEMENT. the stranger within the gates can get comfort and Fearful and wonderful indeed are the notions of the would-be ship purchasers behind the administration bill regarding the ways and means of aiding The service would be valuable as an auxiliary. It would in a small measure relieve concention. As a cure for congestion such service is ludicrous. It

for congestion, but we can make a rational use of it be rightly administered and if it be not now invested hopelessly in tax anticipation warrants, ought to be used in subway construction, be divertthe private merchant marine, further to tempt fresh ed to the purchase and operation of municipal motor bus lines.

That fund has a well understood purpose. It is not to be dissipated on vagaries.

AN OBVIOUS APPOINTMENT.

There is to be a Republican vacancy on the rivers and harbors committee of the house of representa-Thus the government is not only to compete on tives to be created by the retirement of Repre its own terms with private enterprise, but to regu- sentative Hughes of West Virginia. There is a late and control its competitors, and to see to it Republican in the house whose claims upon this strongest that can be made by or on behalf of any

This man is James A. Frear of the Tenth dis-

The name and striking service of Mr. Frear er the stimuli of the bill, but, alas, that mer- initiated the fight. He fought good-naturedly, when the bill reached the senate and Burton and Kenyon took up the fight 4t already was half won earlier-to be precise. June 39, 1888-a perform because Frear's indefatigable struggle had focused ance of the operatta was given in the old Chicago The Hon. Mr. Bowdle of Ohio, member of the the interest of the press and the public on the Museum, on the north side, by this cast: situation.

Mr. Frear is now probably the best informe member of the house on rivers and harbors matters. His public devotion is proved. His fitness therefore so clear that to ignore him would be tantamount to harbors improvement are not wanted.

and his party. He has richly earned recognition, but the chief reason for placing him on this committee is that he belongs there and the public needs him there.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

[From the Montreal Star.]

The United States government has taken the ed it. wise and honorable course of laying down the A certain measure of ripe scholarship enters with theoretical and academic expositions, this state paper deals with actual cases in a clear and pany will give another performance of "The convincing manner; and it will be difficult after this for any criticism if the practical details of that policy, though it be "made in Germany," with ten times the usual skill of that people, to make much headway among the thinking people of the American republic. It should never be forgotten that the American

government is in a very unusual and delicate position in this war. It is not only a democratic government, securing its powers of government posing, or, as is more likely, he may take wholly from "the consent of the governed," but it must secure these powers from the most diverse and commingled community in the world. Consequently the American executive is bound to justify itself-not only or even chiefly to the embattled powers-but to the different and difshame me, and they are many, no wretched Mag- fering sections of its own people. This is prac- posite directions, so that there may be a collision tically an unparalleled experience for a great her down.' And with all this regard for sainted neutral government. Italy has only to please mothers, loyal wives, and womanhood honored at and satisfy Italians. Roumania is looking after large, such men as Mr. Bowdle seem incapable of the virile and alert Roumanian race-and no sustaining ten minutes' talk without revealing the other. But the American government must rector" requested the audience to stand while the reckon among its supporters—and judges—men of British and German blood, and racial repre-sentatives of every flag under fire. This is why this document is prepared and presented to the

American people. They are the real critics of

American policy-not, as is usual, the diplomats

American government have sought-not to keep a tally of the blows struck, now on this side and spirit of the law of neutrality without much reference to consequences. They will permit the sale of arms to whoever is in a position to buy them and accept delivery. They will censor wireless telegraphy, but not cable communicaagainst the latter by simply cutting the cables, while they dare not interfere with a wireless station on a neutral coast. They will protect the rights of neutral shipping, and try to whittle down the exceptions as to contraband. And so gress that the now immortal Bowdle is driven forth. other at another. But that is none of the busi-

with the hem of a garment the pollution of politics the present American government. We might were coupled coyly with references to ankles and have liked a greater readiness to protest or beauty. Mr. Bowdle hung his number moral grounds against violations of international law and usage; but if the American themselves propose to abandon their dazzita opportunities in this regard, we cannot do more dity, as might be expected, had chuckled at the than mourn for the inevitable and resulting stipping backward and downward of the stand ards of humans warfars.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, and let who will be clever.

BUTTON! BUTTON! W HEN the Germans marched away Uniformed in greenish-gray Cablegrams were sent to tell us of their button Every Teuton in advance

Had two sets sewed on his pants-At efficiency the Kaiser's men were gluttons

But the scribes are silent now, an pants have been upheld on fields of gl Have the buttons, in the main, Held, or cracked beneath the strain?-

the rush and crush of war they've missed th story. Palmer, Davis, Blythe, and Cobb, All you writers on the job,

the German pant depend upon its gallus? Firm and fast with strength to spare, the soldier plies his gory trade of malice?

Has the combination ripped? Has the extra button slipped? the safety pin a rare desideratum? Battle dops, but file the "best"tton, button, German buttons-have they are

A MOTION to number the presidents of Mex ico would have our support. At present they are as indistinguishable as football players. MR. THOMPSON would be a great little mayor for a California city. He has the real estate

point of view. APPREHENSIONS for the safety of the city's setion fund are, as the mayor reminds us, absurd. That fund is as safe as a can of gasoline in hell-safer, if anything.

YE CHERRYL ED.
[From the Palestine, Ill., Pearl.]
not only willing but are also anxious
tos of your friends. IT is fortunate for the German army that the

kaiser doesn't have a birthday every twenty-four "IF these people want to parade why in the world do they want to carry red flags?"-Schuett-

sause they are incorrigibly sentimental. Sounds More Like Medicine Hat. "I had gone to spend the Christmas holidays

New York . . . when I caught sight of girl reading on a porch." "WHY can't the New York Sun be sunny occ ionally."—The valued Post. Is our valued contemporary unfamiliar with the scientific fact that we continue to receive light rays from suns that are extinct?

MERE MAN IN COLORADO. [From the Boulder County News.]
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Copeland and Mrs. Swayne are
pates from the Fleanant View grange. The Boulder V
grange is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Kate Legyett. THE New Arlington hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal.

ably, good, bad, and indifferent. Sir: You printed, the 21st inst., what put to be the first Chicago cast of "The Mi kado." It was the first save one; a few evenings

The MikadoF. L. Hartman Nanki-Poo Richard Burton Pooh-Bah Stanley Felch Ko-Ko.....J. W. Herbert Pish-TushJ. A. Allison Yum-YumLulu Stevens Pitti-Sing Nella L. Bowers Peep-BoJulie Christian

KatishaLottle Cruikshank -all save Herbert unknown to present-day play-. It on hannens of the foregoing cast, but the Mikado of the cast which sung the operatta seven evenings later-July 6-in the Grand opera house. So far as can be learned, the Museum cast was not only the first in Chicago, but the first in the United pie so often of late, especially in connectiates. There was a mad scramble at the time to with the hopeless inefficiency of to sing "The Mikado" without paying royalties ter were left entirely unprotected by the absurd laws which then obtained in matters of "intellectual property," as the federal statutes word-

mention the fact that De Wolf Hopper and com-Mikado" Saturday evening of this week, and that now is the time to buy seats? You need not, P. S.: Mr. Hopper tells me that Woodrow

Wilson greatly enjoys the Gilbert-Sullivan works. Does this statement strike you as en-NOT entirely credible. Mr. Wilson may be

Gilbert's lines seriously. He has-"for he himself has said it "-a one-track mind. And Apropos of That— [From S. M. Crothers' "Gentle Reader."] "Humor is impossible to the man of one idea. There must be at least two ideas moving in op-Such an accident does not happen in a mind under

nomical management that runs only one train A PHONOGRAPH concert at which the "dinational anthem was being played is reported by A. W. S. This is the height of patriot

SPEARING OF JITMEY BUSSES-

PERHAPS some amateur philologist can tell us where the word "jitney" started. THE PLEASURE IS TOURS.

After the British government had given an assurance to parliament last spring that no more war contracts would be given for food and other supplies to the firm of Lapton, of which Sir Thomas Lapton is the chief, owing to the sensational scandal in which several members of the firm and some army officers were concerned and convicted, the whole trade was turned over to the firm of Joseph Lyöns & Co. of Cadby fall, of which another chining light and knight of the catering business, Sir Joseph Lyons, is the chief.

Inasmuch as the Lyons firm has now been summoned into court by the gov-Sir: Has any one referred to the baseball R.A.C. PETER HELL, who runs a saloon in West Pullman, is matched by Stanley Satan, who runs one in Hammond. Will you have a sulphur cock-

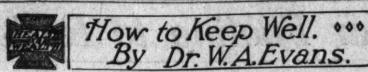
"WE are going to handle the eugenice problem without gloves."-Mrs. Havelock Ellia. No, gloves aren't sanitary, are they?

NO RESITATION HERE.

[From the Harrisbury, Ark., Modern News.]

Edward Dans of Union, Mo., and Miss Viola Wals of this sity went to Mamphis last Saturday and were married while

"DOWN with the war!" cry the Austrians, who apparently have more sense than the Germans. "FATE Driving Italy Toward War."-Headling



Questions pertinent to hygiens, constation, and prevention of disease, is matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not marrie as the matters of the property of the second sec not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

SITUATION IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL. HEN the proper authorities lo-cated the present capital of the state of Bilnois the future Springfield was an expanse of prairie without any physical barrier. It had been their intention to locate the capital in the exact geograph ical center of the state-liliopolis-ter tion leaked out, and the price of land be-

It was thought that neither physical barriers nor land values should prevent barriers nor land values should prevent the capital city from being what it ought to be-a city of healthy homes. Most of its 60,000 people feel that way about it now. Most of the homes in Springfield are single family bomes, each fifteen or more feet away from the nearest house. A minority of the people are starting practices which inevitably lead to disas-ter. Some of the people are living in crowded quarters without toilet facilities. Some live is rooms without similarly or ne live in rooms without sunlight the people are about to be forced to join the order of moles—to bore and live in holes in the ground.

Springfield is more than an average good

town, but certain practices which, left

That accurate information might be available some of the good people invited the Russell Sage foundation to make a series of surveys. These surveys, nine in

number, are now available.

The property owners can use this material to counteract the baseless assertions of irresponsible agitation. They can use it to protect their properties against the competition of greedy property owners who would build without regard to sanitation or hygiens, who would upset the relations of property values by inject-ing the element of cave use.

Although there is plenty of room, here and there are areas of land overcrowded me of these are pointed out in the report. These having been pointed out others will come into the minds of the people of the city. Other bad tendencies With this information in hand the great right thinking majority should be able to

establish minimum standards, saying to the anti-social few: "So far you may go, HAS SWOLLEN FEET. V. S. writes: "For the last four years have had swollen limbs. Every night I

leep with my limbs elevated." REPLY.

The trouble with you is that in " trying " you

not only a grave handlesp to

This has been brought home to the nea-

for the home department, as such respon-sible for the policing of the United King-dom, that a public movement has been started to laduce Premier Asquith so to

reorganise his administration as to bring into it some of the most capable mem-

bers of the opposition.

Something of the same kind has been

done in France, where, when the war broke out, the premier, in face of the great danger by which his country was con-fronted, got rid with the assistance of the

president of his useless colleagues and invited the most eminent of his political

ninistry so as to present a united front

It has been suggested that Reginald McKenna could be most advantageously replaced in the secretaryship of state for the home department by Lord Curson, the

former vicercy of India, who during the illness of Lord Lansdowne has been win-ning great laurels for himself as acting

eader of the opposition in the house of

Another useful man would be Lord Mil-

ner, who, though not a great politician, is a particularly brilliant administrator.

universal confidence and respect.
I mentioned the other day how Lord St.
Aldwyn, one of the Tory leaders, who, as

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, served two long terms as chancellor of the ex-chequer, had placed his services as a financial expert at the disposal of the Liberal government, when the war broke out, and had been of so much use to the

administration that the king on the nom-ination of Premier Asquith raised him on New Year's day from a viscounty to an

earldom. But Lord St. Aldwyn helped David Lloyd-George, the incumbent of the post of chancellor of the exchequer, mere-ly as an outsider and as a chivalrous po-

Itical opponent.

The situation would be far more satisfactory if such men as Lord St. Aldwyn, Lord Curson, etc., were brought into the present cabinet so as to render it in every sense of the word a national rather than

a party administration, thus command-ing the confidence and trust, not of a

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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water in conjunction with a patent ap-pliance to the radiators. I find my sleep is more restful; my nose, which was hard and caked, is soft and pliable, and my does not creak, as formerly. Could any harm result from too much moisture in I do not know what your parent appliance does, but there is no danger of too much moisture. Such is my guess. Wherever indoor humidity rises above 75, discomfort and harm to health result, but the probability is that the air is your rooms to well below that figure.

NO MOISTURE DANGER.

TO REDUCE WEIGHT. R. S. G. writes: "Can you inform me what foods to avoid in order to reduce weight? Ought butter to be eaten?"

Eas lightly of sweets and starches. From nent in the list of sweets are desserts of ever-sort. Bread and potatoes are promises starchy foods. Butter is not fattening. Very much more important than what yo eat is how much you eat. Eat less.

BABY SUCKS THUMB. Mrs. R. O. J. writes: "Is there harm in permitting a baby to suck its thumb? nent distortion of the mouth?"

1. Yes.
2. Harms the digestion, the the thumb in the order named. MERRLY DIPLOMATIC TERM.

REPLY.

E. S. L. writes: "What are phant umore? Are they dangerous? Is an o eration necessary?" BERLY. In the language of the philosoph

ain't no sich animal." When a physician finds a person certain that a little gas or some like cause of local disturbance to a tumor, he sometimes diplomatically refers to a phantom tumor. CUSTOM BAD ONE.

W. O. writes: "Is it advisable when a child has a bad cold to apply camphor, lard, and turpentine or some other

The custom is widespread, but I am sure it is a bad one. The application does no good, and may do harm. Its repotation is due to the fact that such colds usually get well, re-REPLY TO MRS. N. H.

of some ether as needed.

If by dental work you mean scaling of roots,
lilings, crown work, twilight sleep might be

have not lived up to the terms of their

shunt the blame to unfortunate subor

other, will watch with some apprehension the future of young Philip Grey Egerion, who, just 19 years of age, has inherited

INSANITY AS DIVORCE OVERLOOKED?
Chicago, Jan. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune]—If THE TRIBUNE's musical crit-Chicago, Jan. 26.-[Editor of The Trib-

ne.)-I wish to refer to your editorial, "An Insane Brute at Large." All you say is true, and will surely meet with the hearty approval of all. Why not go further and consider the injustice that HILE some of the members of Lord Kitchener, it seems to have been a the present cabinet in England are very able men, others are the fire. At least the Liptons, even if they did an insane person.

bribe army officers on a wholesale scale A woman marries a man and expects in order to secure contracts, furnished to be happy with him. He turns out to to be happy with him. He turns out to her, neglects his family. She generally works hard and prays, endures and fortwo or three years ago, and who is a works hard and prays, end deputy lieutenant for the city of London, gives, over and over again.

After & while he comes to the end of also holds a commission as an officer of the territorial forces and loves to swar his rope; he has burned up his reason ger about in the uniform of anofficer, the with the abuse of his faculties; he is in-proceedings are not likely to stop short same, an object of pity and the tender with those already instituted, and which care of the community. Unable to care care of the community. Unable to care for himself, he is cared for. No hard thus far have been of a police court chartimes touch him. His pittable condition If Lord Kitchener carries out his threat to court martial army contractors who wrings every heart. Protected, shielded warmed, fed, with the sympathy of all

make money at the expense of the health and welfare of the troops to whom Eng-And his unhappy wife! Think of her. She has given all the years of her youth in the vain effort to reform him and land looks to defend the empire, it may go hard with Sir Joseph, unless he can protect him from himself. That is right. Long before he goes into the asylum she can no longer love him, and she stays with him through a mistaken idea of her duty to him. His fate overtakes the Royal Welsh fusiliers, whose name him. Here is worse. Bound to him by figures among the English officers killed laws made for his protection, she cannot in battle in France, was barely nineteen free herself from the bitter mockery o her marriage. God has reached out hi tures as a child and as a small boy were hand and punished him, but his wife, what has been her fault, why does not mean nothing to either of them?

of Sir Philip Grey Egerton by his first
No matter how good a wife, no matter
marriage, with the very beautiful and
how true and noble a woman she is, she penniless Miss May Cuyler, daughter of is still his wife, and must walk alone the late Maj. J. Wayne Cuyler of the with no legal redress nor escape until with no legal redress nor escape until death frees her. I do not know Mrs. United States army. Since the dissolution of her marriage Thomas, but—perhaps she is happier now. Mrs. Susan E. McGill, to Sir Philip Grey Egerton, she marri her fellow countryman, Richard Mc

A MATTER OF POLITICS. Chicago, Jan. 26.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—"J. M.," in THE TRIBUNE, speaks of the incongruity of a president speaking at Gettysburg "whose party sought to disrupt the union fifty years ago," and I am led to remark that the Mason and Sir Philip has also married again, his present wife being the former Miss Aimee Cumming, who, after divorcing her multi-millionaire first husband, the Australian Sir Rupert Clarke, grandson of a Whitechapel butcher, who amassed color-sal wealth in Australia, married Sir Pfilip first and American wife is still alive. His name is Philip, and he is serving with the British army in France.

Those who recall the strange sympatthat always exists between twin brothat always exists and the brothat always exists between twin brothat always exists between twin brothat always exists and the brothat always exists between twin brothat always exists and the brothat always exists always exists always exists always exists and the brothat always exists always

I am led to remark that the Mason and Dixon line has never been held up as a political party line; that one of Lincoln's cabinst came from below it; that many hundreds of thousands of abolitionist Democrate died for the union led by such men as John A. Logan.

I sympathise with J. M. when he says that "undoubtedly there were thousands of patriotic citisens who deeply deplored that it was not possible to have a Republican president make the speech of the day." But it is impossible to please all. The pity of it is that the Republican party, through its leaders, had so debased its organization as to betray the nation's trust and confidence in it.

I should like to suggest to J. M. and

much of the good looks of his American mother:

Str Philip Grey Egerton's family is an old one, and he traces his ancestry back to Philip Egerton, one of the knights of King Edward IV., from whose younger son, Ralph, are descended some of the most notable houses of the English aristocracy.

Sir Philip Grey Egerton, being descended from the eldest son of the foundary of the foundary of the eldest son of the foundary of the foundary of the eldest son of the foundary of the eldest son of the foundary of the presidence of the presidence of the foundary of the eldest son of the eldest s

CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE.

DARN THOSE PIGS ANYWAY.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when the sewerage will be put through from Forty-fourth to Forty-sixth avenues and from Sixty-third to Fifty-ninth streets. C. Bacox, 6850 South Green street.

Sowars cannot be laid between West Sixty-fluid and West Firty-minth streets. South Forty-dourth and South Forty-sixth avenues, until the large sewer is laid in Chewford ave-nue, from the canal to West Sixty-third street. It will take three or more years before this work one bedone. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVE IOWA ST. NEXT SUMMER. Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know when Iowa street will be paved, the block between Oakley boulevard and Western avenue. John L. Barros, 2825 lows stree

We expect that lows street, between Cockey and Western avanues, will be paved during the summer, but cannot state definitely at this time. The assessment roll will be filed very shortly, and it will depend upon whether or not there is any delay in having the assessment confirmed. EDWARD J. GLACKEN,

BATS HAVE BEEN REMOVED. Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly see what action has been taken by the health department with respect to the removal of dead rate in a flat building located at 2256 Montana street.

A notice was inspect to abate this nulmance and the recent inspection shows that the rate have been removed and a proper disinfection of the premises has taken place.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MUST AWAIT CRAWFORD AVE- ALLOWED TO PERFORM MILL

TARY DUTY. Chicago, Jan. 24.—(To the Friend of the People. J.—Is a man employed in the post-office department of the civil service and also a member of the state militia of Illipate in the annual five day field practice during the summer without forfeiting his position? Romar N. Procorr,

5537 Kimbark avenue "Ordered, that leaves of absence wit pay, in addition to the leaves of absence wit pay authorised by law, will be granted to po employee who are members of the Narie guard when called upon to perform milit duty by competent authority."

NUISANCE REMOVED.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Permit me to inform you Ohio street there is a small wagon filled with bones and other material which give an offensive odor. Your help in having the same removed will be appreciated.

1480 West Ohio street. Notice has been second requiring the removal

G. B. TOUNG, Commis NO LICENSE FOR GASFITTER.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me if a gasfitter liged to have a license.
M. Rosensenc,

No license is required to engage in the occu-pation of gashtter. However, if it is his inten-tion to do plumbing he will be obliged to pro-cure a license before so doing.

WAS MR. WEISBACH'S CHARM

icism is to be, as has been admitted,

matter of human appreciation, rather

brilliant and unique performance of Mr.

nothing to the public? Mr. Weisbach's art

cism, but the public does not, and it is

only fair to the latter that some analysis

Friday's and Saturday's concert by this soloist's gift be presented to it.

many among these audiences that there

are certain qualities in the art of this musician that have never been revealed

played before a Chicago audience, Mu-

icians, though they be but interpreters.

have their analogies among the creative poets, and Mr. Weisbach's lyric gift, in its "fascinating felicity of phrasing," in his ability to "load every rift of his sub-

ject with ore" reminds one of Kests, though he reaches the hearts of those

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CONDUCT OF STATE to Inquire, Into the

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" beauty of tone." If musical criticism is to be an expression of the opinions of the people, then it ought to reduce itself to mere report-ing, and of concerts, instead of being told who was there and what they were we hould know what the people thought of the music. And thus artists might come nto their own.

A DISGRUNTLED LISTENER. CORRECTS BELGIUM RELIEF STORY. Chicago, Jan. 25.—[Editor of The Trib-

une.]—A statement which may cause confusion recently was published in the Chicago papers. It was taken from the Bel-gian relief bulletin of Jan. 5, published in New York at 10 Bridge street, and stated that only money would hereafter be received by the committee publishing

with the New York office of the commis-sion for relief in Belgium, which is situated at 71 Broadway. This commission for relief in Belgium has entire charge under agreement with the powers at war of distribution in Belgium. Its chairman is H. C. Hoover and it will continue to receive food and clothing, for the sending of which it issues circulars giving full

scriptions to buy the food here in Chicago (which is a low market) at wholesale prices, and then ships to such seaboard town as the commission for relief in Bel-rium's New York office indicates, being of course one at which a steamer is loador course one at which a steamer is loading for Belgium.

Therefore, the best method is to send contributions of money to W. J. Chalmers, treasurer of the Chicago committee. 72

West Adams street. If, however, it is desired to send clothing or food direct, information may be had either of him or of the commitation for realist in Releasure at II.

formation may be had either of him or of the commission for relief in Belgium at 71 Broadway. New York.

The report as published in the Chicago papers is misleading, in that it indicated a new rule adopted by a New York local committee which has decided that hereafter it will confine its efforts to the raising of money only. You may think the matter not important enough to be corrected. I simply lay it before you because the papers mistook the local New York committee for the "whole thing!"

ANTROR T. ALDIS.

64TH CONG eratic Caucus

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IBT A STAFF CORRES ments today indica will retain its seat in cratic organiza urth congress is conentative Kitchin of will probably be cho eed Majority L od (elected to the senat Rainey Not a Cand the only real fight over

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Yearly as many norther cant by the retirement Palmer, Gov. Hamm ts, Judge Ansberry of Ol man Mitchell of Mass PENNY TRANSFERS

AND SURFACE SI Committee Bemis Plan at Session.

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nd surface lines in the subways jointly will be dis Vednesday morning.
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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) n, D. C., Jan. 28.-18pa ill retain its seat in the saddle in th congress is concerned. ed Majority Leader Under ted to the senate) as chair-

Reiney Not a Candidate. ve Rainey of Illinois, who ded a good chance to defeat aly real fight over the organi: es to come in the contest for

Foster of the Twenty-third discrats will support Reprelers of Virginia, with the ception of the Kitchin men will support Foster.

is the only southern state not advancing a candidate for are inclined to support Con Crisp of Georgia and Oldfield as for the two southern seats. ad Aiken of South Carolin of Kentucky, Aswell of Louision of Florida, Davenport of na, and Garret of Tennessee.

Northerners Also Busy. arly as many northern Democrat ted in to get the four places mad at by the retirement of Congress Judge Ansberry of Ohio, and Con man Mitchell of Massachusetts.

TRANSFERS FOR AND SURFACE SUGGESTED

Committee to Discuss Plan at Wednesday's

ce lines in the event they use tly will be discussed before on local transportation next

will be one of the questions repreer they will agree to put their lines proroperating agreement is brought t. It was suggested by E. W. Bemis, eers, yesterday.

INSIN TO INVESTIGATE DUCT OF STATE OFFICES.

are Appoints a Committee to Inquire Into the Work of All

Wis., Jan. 28.-[Special.]-The which the political battle in Ruth Soper.

Spaign raged, have been made When the train arrived Darnell was

Girl Killed When Automobiles Collide



njured yesterday when the limou-sine in which she was riding was in collision with another heavy moto-car at Wrightwood and Lake View ave nues. Miss Hopp, who was with her mother and an older sister, Pearl, was

DID YOU MEET MR. SCANLON? WORTH \$100 IF YOU DID.

evement and suffered a fractured skul

Mingo, O., Man Seeks Stranger Through Police Long List of Missing Sought in Chicago.

Scanlon of Mingo, O., last October? If you do Mr. Scanlon will pay you \$100. canion has offered the reward through the police. He says he does not know the man's name or his address, but be lieves he lives in Chicago. He does not say where he met him or why he wants to find him. Others for whom the police have been asked to search are:

Australia, to settle father's cetate.

Harry Moore; wanted by wife, Mra. Irene
Moore of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lulu E. Cook; sought by daughter,
Irene Cook of Vicksburg, Miss.

Frank Demthorne; sought by John F. Van
Dusen of 254 Tompkins avenus. Brooklyn.

N. Ni s relative.

J. W. Simmons; sought by sister, Mrs. Robert Barclay of Newark, O.

A. Thaler of Bergen-on-Loom, Holland,
wrote for information concerning the wrote for information concerning the whereabout of the family of E. Schwerdt,

who fied from Antwerp, Belgium, during the siege of that city by the Germans. DARNELL DROPS FROM SIGHT Pastor with Many Love Affairs Fails to Arrive from Owa-

tonna, Minn.

The Rev. James Morrison Darnell, the paster with many love affairs, mysteriously disappeared yesterday. The youthful minister was to arrive from Owatonna, Minn., where he had been un-

missing. It is believed he slipped from the train en route and got another for today, consisting of Senators E. Washington D.C. oday, consisting of Senators E. Washington, D. C.
District Attorney Clyne said no feddings against Darnell were in

CARRANZA ARMY New Pastor for ENTERS CAPITAL

Zapata Forces Retreat from Mexico City Without Fighting.

EVACUATION IS DENIED.

ge just received here (11:80 s. m.) ansage fust received here (11:80 s. m.) an-nounces that the advance guard of the Carranna army is entering Guadalupe, a suburb four miles north of the capital. The main body of the invading army is at Tixapan, seven miles south of Mexico City. The forces of Gen. Zapata have retreated without fighting.

Vera Cruz Celebrates. vers Crus, Jan. 28.—Whistee are slow-ing, bells ringing, bands playing, and the soldiers and the populace are joyously marching through the streets of Vers. Crus in calebration of Gen. Obregon's entry into Mexico City this afternoon. The first chief has been advised that everything there is quiet and that order

Evacuation Is Denied. Ell Paso, Tex., Jan. 28.-Neither Pro visional President Garsa nor the Villa army has evacuated Mexico City, ac-cording to an official statement issued today by the Villa military authorities

It was declared that Garza in a tele

CUTS OFF DUKE, SON-IN-LAW thrown through the glass window to the Duchess of Manchester Gets Income

> to Pay Her Debts. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28,-The Duke of Manchester, his son-in-law, is not menloned in the will of the late Eugene Zimmerman, railroad magnate and capitalist, which was filed for probate here today.
>
> The value of the estate is not given in the will, but it provides that the entire estate must be held in trust.

The income from the entire estate mus be paid to the duchess as long as she ives, but a paragraph in this section of the will reads in part: "But under no dreumstances are the trustees to pay to my daughter any sum to satisfy the claims of any creditor of my daughter."

\$62.50 Round Trip Pacific Coast Via Chicago and North Western Railway. February 7th and Sth to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, Cal., and return. Limit, March 20th, 1915. Favor-able stopover privileges. Choice of scenie routes. För particulars apply ticket offices, Chicago and North Western Ry., 148 S. Clark street (Telephone Randolph 4221) and Passenger Terminal.—Adv.

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The Maxwell Motor Company is exhibiting at the 15th National Automobile Show at the Coliseum, all three models of the Maxwell "Wonder Car."

This gives the public and the automobile trade an opportunity to compare the "1915" \$695. Maxwell (with its 17 new features) with other automobiles of every price.

The "meeting place" for all Dealers will be the Maxwell Headquarters in the Maxwell Room, Hotel Blackstone, Michigan Boulevard.

Maxwell Motor Co., Inc.

Moody Church.



PAUL RADER

cago avenue and North La Salle street. gram sent from the capital has denied While official action cannot be taken until reports of his flight or any danger that next Wednesday evening, when the the Carransa forces might occupy the church will formally vote on the call, the ast evening the call was a certainty and WILL OF EUGENE ZIMMERMAN Plans already are laid for revival cam

paigns to be carried on under Mr. Rader's adership. The first will be in the North hore Congregational church and will befrom Capitalist's Estate, but Not gin on Feb. 8; the next in the Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, and the third in the old Second Baptist church, now called Aiken institute.

Mr. Rader has been until recently pas tor of the Christian Missionary Alliance tabernacie of Pittsburgh, Pa.

IOWA TO PASS ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Resolution Introduced in Assembly; Other Amendments on the Fire.

LIMIT WARRANT FEES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 28.-[Special.] The woman suffrage resolution, which was indersed two years ago, was introluced in both branches of the Iowa legislature today. Senator Allen and Repre entative Ring are sponsors for the

ere proposed. Representative Shortes ntroduced a resolution providing for the appointment of Supreme court judges by

rom two to four years.



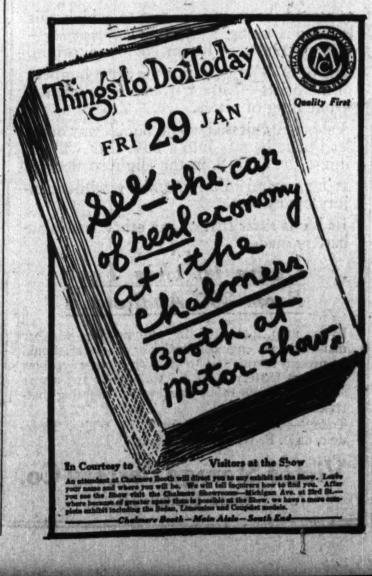
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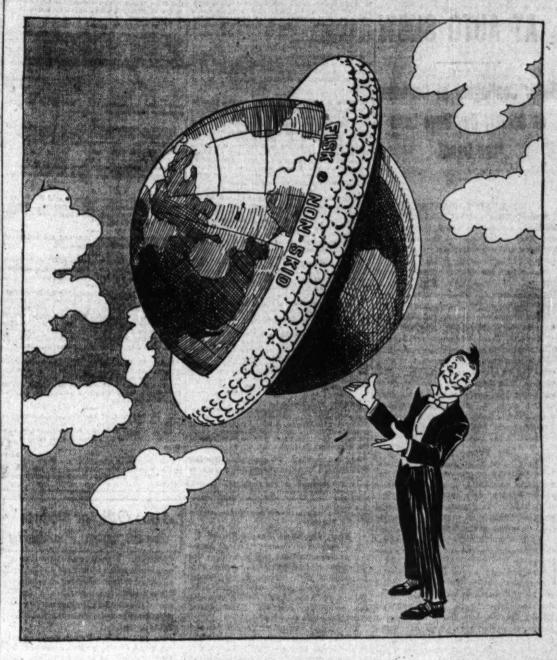
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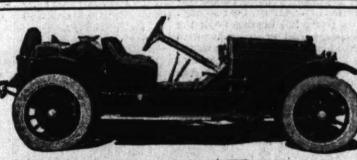
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BY REED L. PARKER. day that society day at the show was productive of less sales than any previous

days at the show or yesterday, One dellar per person admicharged for society day. Fifty cents is the usual charge. The so-called 50 cent crowd is the one that is doing the buying. The attendance during the first three either New York or Chicago, and for the

first time the Chicago attendance exceeded that of New York," said Mr. Miles. " Chiof New York for a single day-the correing day-but never for three sucsive days. No attempt has yet been nade to count the tickets from all sources. The statement above is based on money

Low Prices Attract. hed the high water mark, but as regularly something occurs to increase public interest and draw more people han before. This year the new eights have had much to do with it, and so have the accessories, which become more interesting yearly. But the principal reason, beyond doubt, is the comparatively low

"Every time the price of cars drops \$50 Coliseum and armory on dates corresponding with those of this year.

The New York show will probably be people who cannot, or fell they cannot, af-opened on New Year's eve, which will ford the higher prices. This means that fall on Friday and will therefore run within the last three years many thou- eight days instead of seven. sands of prospective purchasers have The annual banquet of King Motor Gai been added, culminating this season in the vast number able to purchase the won- at the Hotel Metropole. The Thomas B. derfully cheap and efficient cars now of- Jeffery company dealers were feasted at

Crowd Visits Basement, There are many proofs that this ex-nation is the correct one. Space in the Collseum has not heretofore been regarded with favor because makers have truly said that they do not get nearly all

This year the basement is a hive of in-stry. Many of the small cars are there. The character of the crowd, the busy, inquiring air of the deeply interested visitors, proves it. So does the fact that while the buildings were well filled Wednesday night-society night at a dollar instead of fifty cents-the atindance was not made up of the same the west yesterday.
"In their inception automobile shows

Western Dealers Predominate. Up to 6 o'clock Wednesday night, when the dealers' department had been closed for the night, between 2,400 and 2,500 for the night, between 2.400 and 2.500 imnovation and a luxury.

"Today, however, the entire aspect of financial sections, western men largely predominating, Exhibitors' admissions have been issued to 3.500. The number will continue to increase up to tonight.

In the attendance of dealers Chicago always excels New York, possibly be-

Parker's Notes on the Auto Show.

CALLS AUTO SHOW REAL

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ly instead of castings; the rear axle, of the finest full floating type; the upholstery, real grain leather with curled hair filling; Eisemann water-proof magneto; Timkin bearings thruout; S. R. O. bearings in clutch and transmission; a 30-35 horse power, four-cylinder motor; electric lighting and starting, etc.

pnovation and a luxury.

that Mr. Studebaker is preparing a startling amouncement for the industry.

It is reported that H. C. Braddeld, formerly with J. J. Cole, is likely to permanently hook up with Frank E. Smith of the Premier.

Charles S. Crawford, chief engineer of the sight produced by his company is the most accessible eight so far developed. He is at the Cole booth lecturing on his new produce daily, He expects to give the new Cole an economy workout on the Indianapolis speedway infinediately after the Chicago show.

Director of Sales and Advertising Winningham of the Hudson adultorises the official Six-60 will not be reduced. It now stands at \$1.500. It to b. Detroit. The price will remain at its present figure and there will be no change in the manufacture of the car.

The manufacturer of Detroit aprings claims that there is no other modern industry where the quality of the product depends so much upon the personnel of the workmen. Indeed, Detroit.

ause the city is more nearly the center **Auto Official Boosts** Plan for Next Year's Show. Newspaper Publicity The Sixteenth Annual National Auto-nobile show in 1916 will be held at the

bile company, in an address at a luncheon of the Chicago Newspaper Representatives association in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

He said a motor car was recognized "over night" by 27,000 bankers of the United States as a result of one adoftisement in daily newspapers.
"We sent this advertisement," he the Congress hotel, and the Thermold Rubber company banquet attracted 300 guests at the Auditorium. said, "to many daily newspapers throughout the United States, and the result was marvelous, proving the un-questioned selling power of the daily newspapers as opposed to magazines MOTOR INDUSTRY FACTOR.

and weeklies. "As the experiment was made dur-ink the midst of the European war, every one almost told us-it was bad business, but the results proved out 1914 campaign presaged a period of

cording to John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company and the AUTO SHOW HEAD ENJOINED. largest manufacturer represented at the Court Rules Miles Must Admit Coey Motor Company Exhibit Into

were held primarily to give the general

RECESS PENNY **LUNCHES FOE TO** CHEAP CAND

Dore School Principal Granted Permission to Try Out New Scheme.

break up the practice in his school of eating cheap candy. Yesterday he was granted permission by the school management committee to establish a penny

"The plan is to give the children real, plained Supt. Ella Flagg Young. lunches will stop this to a great extent

Girls to Do Cooking. Lincoln' P. Goodhue, principal of the Holden school, at Thirty-first and Loomis streets, was permitted to establish penny luncheon to be served at noon. He told Mrs. Young that many of the chil-dren are underfed. The luncheon will nmist of a bowl of soup, a cup of coco

The receipts will pay for the material ends of the school, and the cookin and serving will be done by the girls of 115 to Enter Jones School.

Permission was granted to 115 persons wer 21 years of age to enter the Jones mentary school. A statement showing the appropriations and expenditures for new buildings and additions, during the last year will be presented to the buildings and grounds

committee today. The appropriations for nine high schools and forty-five elemenols amounted to \$6,230,585. The expenditures were \$2,218,958.

O. K.'S BILL FOR PROHIBITION enate Subcommittee Reports Favorably Measure for Submission to Electorate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 .- [Special.]a subcommittee of the senate committee in judiciary today made a favorable report to the full committee on the resolu-tion by Senator Morris Sheppard, submitmendment to the federal constitution roviding for national prohibition.

Mail Clerk Sues for \$10,000. Suit was filed yesterday by Thomas H. Jones, mail clerk, for damages of \$10,000 against the frie railroad, and the Chicago and Eric Rail-oad company for injuries sustained in the witching of a mail car at Marion, O.

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University of Minnesota Man Absolved by Grand Jury.

TELLS OF SHOOTING.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.-[Special.] -Prof. William F. Allen of the anatom department of the University of Minne sota early today shot and fatally wour Earl Nyrall, who is alleged to have bee breaking into the professor's home Prof. Allen was taken into custody b

the police, but was released tonight after the Hennepin county grand jury had al said she shot Nyrall, was not arrested. Nyrall, who died four hours after being shot, told attendants in the hospita where he had been taken he thought he

was entering his own home. "I called to him to halt," Allen said of the shotgun at him. He dropped, bu regained his feet and started away. My shotgun was empty then and my wife with this, but it only staggered the fug tive. As he was getting out of range of the revolver my wife gave me a rifle and

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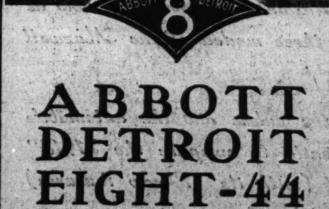
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BY WALTER H. ECK

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BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. oren cyclists, representing practi-every nation in the world, lined up tape in Dexter Park pavilion last

at day bicycle race when Mayor er grind is the first held in Chicago twenty years, and a crowd of ne was on hand to see the re of the once famous sport. mayor took his station at the line a bedlam of cheers broke

inclosure even old day bicycle rew off their hats, while the specice to certain riders. Norman Anderson, North Y Kaiser, Eddle Root, Frank

rie McNamara, Menus Bedeil, art. Rudolphe Rudi-Russa, Verri, Peter Drobach, and Gus

Lawson Sick; Withdraws, ore the start of the race, it was sed that Iver Lawson, Chicage's dry and the rider who won the in 1904, was prevented from ing by Dr. J. V., Berry. A sudder of bronchitis which developed a Lawson's partner, Eddle Root. Madden, who was to have been a partner in place of Hill, declined

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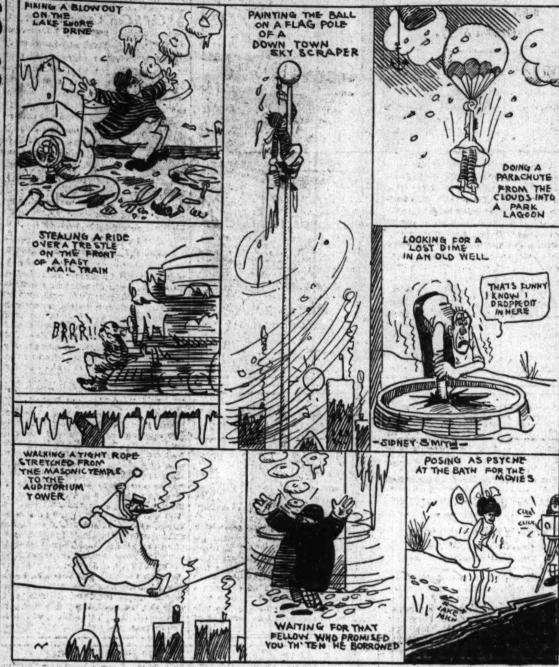
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1:50 1-5. JUMPERS HERE RMEET SUNDAY

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McGilliyray Wins 440 Yard Race from Browne of Hamilton Club.

whet a not pace right from the before three miles had been he first serious spill occurred the first serious spill occurred from the first serious resentative of the home tank by nearly half a length.

held by L. Langer, made July 5, 1914, at

a continuing in the race. At mile Rudolphe Rudi-Russe of mile Rudolphe Rudi-Russe of Young Browne, who gave McGillivray a Young Browne, who gave McGillivray a Young Browne, who gave McGillivray a close race in the mile championship held recently, made two fairs starts and when Starter Omer fired, McGillivray gained a yard. This lead he gradually increased. At the end of the twelfth lap he had an advantage of six yards. Swimming with a strong crawl stroke, he gained a little each length. Summary:

40 yard junior handicap—Won by M. Johnson iscratchl; J. Paver II second; second; W. Combs IZ seconds, third. Time, 28, 200 yard club handleap. breast stroke—Won by F. Lowey [scratch]; C. Seidel [Seconds] second. Time, 8:40 4-5.

40 yard swim—Won by B. McClanshan; A. Goodysan second; W. Dart, third. Time, 22, 46 yard seals handleap—Won by Searles; Princell, second. Time, 35 1-5.

40 yard Central A. A. U. championship—Won by Perry McGillivray. O. Browne, Hamilton, second; W. Walfen, Hamilton, third. Time, 5:26 1-5.

Novelty umbrells race—Won by J. Miller; W. Novelty umbrells race—Won by J. Miller; W.

5:26 1-6. Novelty umbrells race—Won by J. Miller; W. McNicol, second.
160 yard relay race—Won by team three [T. Shepard, A. Goodyear, N. Peterson, J. Miller]. Water basketball—Team 1 defeated team 2, 6 goals to 0.

MASONS CHANGE NAME OF ATHLETIC CLUB TO 'MYSTIC.

DOES 23.7 MILES ON GALLON.

Bodie Ready to 'Brodie.'

Those were the words of a telegram from Ping Bodie to Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals. The message arrived late yesterday afternoon and was an an-swer to the one sent to Bodie by Birk Bowler Averages 232, His Tinker on the previous afternoon asking Fing if he was in a position to talk business with the Chicago north siders read the answer from the "fonce buster" and said he

would consult with Tinker today on a proposition to make to the former BY J. G. DAVIS.

Perry McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic club retained the 440 yard swimming championship of the Central A. A. U by winning that race last night at the Hamilton club. With Harry Hebner of the L. A. C. out of the race on account of a cold, the champion had only Clement.

Mattie Lucker set a fast pace for the Birk Bros., who whitewashed the Florists in the North Chicago league, with the Seals. Either that average of 232. His counts were 189, with the Seals. Either that race last night at the Hamilton club. With Harry Hebner of the L. A. C. out of the race on account of a cold, the champion had only Clement.

PEORIA TIGERS.

Club Five Rolls Up a Score of 52 to 23; Feeney Stars.

The Illinois Athletic club basketball team administered a decisive beating to Rapp's Tigers of Peoria at the Michigan venue symnasium last night, winning ulled up by a score of 52 to 23. The local five went out at the jump and the end of the first half led, 20 to 12.

at the end of the first half led, 20 to 12. In the second period the tri-color shooters increased their speed and scored at a faster clip. The star performers for the Illinois A. C. were Feeney and A. Pressler. Feeney shot ten baskets, while A. Pressler. Feeney shot ten baskets, while A. Pressler. Feeney shot ten baskets, while A. Pressler. How played only the second half, scored four.

The star for Peorla was Conway, an Indian, who formerly played at Carlisle. The redskin heaved six baskets, two of which were long shots. Fuener, center for the Tigers, also performed well, his bost work boing on defense. Lineup:

Hilneis A. C. [32].

B F P T Johnson, rf. 2 0 1 1 Angiesea, rf. 2 0 1 0 Tierney, ff. 2 0 0 0 Hart, rf. 2 0 1 0 Pressler, lf. 4 0 1, 0 Conway, lf. 6 0 1 0 Pressler, lf. 4 0 1 0 Friener, rg. 0 0 0 0 Pressler, lg 0 0 0 Hartners, lg. 0 3 d 0 WPressler, lg 0 0 0 0 Hartners, lg. 0 3 d 0 Referee-Jacobs. Umpire—Molloy.

ST. CYRIL WINS AT KANKAKEE

OTHER BASKETBALL SCORES

MATTIE LUECKER STARS ON ALLEYS

Team Winning from Florists.

In another series in the same league the association would be given a representation to the Standards when they were beating the Union Linens with an average of 956. Ed Jardine tried to follow in the pace of his brother, but dropped out at 209 1-3.

Anchor Martin of the Carson-Piries was the top man of the night in the Monroe

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CHICAGO BOWLERS RETAIN LEAD IN AURORA TOURNEY.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

Thomas A. Warren of the Jackson Park Golf bub led a field of over 100 entries in the golf purnament which started yesterday at Rothshild's new course. He had a card of 38 and ras one stroke ahead of Norman Faunce of laywood. O. J. McCue of Gasfield park was hire.

IN MAJOR RANKS OF BASEBALL

Removal of Draft Elevates American Association to Higher Class.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

another major baseball league popped into view yesterday, created by an announcement from Indianapolis that the draft was to be removed from the clubs of the American association, thus making

The announcement was made by President McGill of the Indianapolis club, apparently advisedly. It was verified by when he was seen here. It was denied by Garry Herrmann in Cincinnati, but the chairman of the national commission admitted that such a thing had been discussed. President Tener of the National league denied in the east that action along such lines had been taken. Presiden Johnson of the American league could not

Other Leagues May Come In. Removing the draft from the association would mean that the major league termsthat is, the clubs of the National and American leagues could not take one player each year from each club of the association. If they obtained any it would have to be through a sale. Similar nnouncement was made by the Interna-

The whole scheme seems to be one of the war measures of organized baseball n fighting the Federal league. In Indianapolis and Kansas City, the Ameri can association has had to compete against the Federal league. The latter organization called itself a major league. and such an assertion undoubtedly had effect on the fans of those two cities. The Association clubs there couldn't claim such distinction last season.

Stock in Fed Clubs on Market. At the present time stock in the Federal league clubs of both Indianapolis and Kansae City is being offered for sale to the public and the plea used in promoting major league club. It looks as if this state of affairs led to

It looks as if this state of affairs led to the announcement from Indianapolis that the association is to be raised to a major league. Such news will have its effect on the fans of the two association eities forced to combat the Feds. It is therefore likely, that the national commission will take official socition and remove the draft, as soon as it can get together on the matter.

Fresident Chivington did not discuss the measure freely in advance of the assured official action. He denied that a plan aiready had been made to change the circuit of the association by taking in cities now in the majors, both Chicago and St. Louis having been mentioned. He did may that the St. Paul club possibly might be transferred to some other city, but that has been discussed for some time.

Limit to Privilege.

Jones Likes Mann's Playing.

RED DOOIN SIGNS WITH CINCY

A. A. GIVEN PLACE In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

A BROWN FOR A DAY.

E WILL call him Lester. He was from Corpus Christl, Tex., and he aspired to be a major league hurler. He landed in St. Louis, whose Browns, under Jim McAleer's guidance, were winning more games than they lost. He landed in the evening and was told that he might find McAleer at the hotel where practice when Lester appeared and delivered the package to McAleer.

The Browns were nearly through their practice when Lester appeared and delivered the package to McAleer.

"All right." said the banker, when he had read the note.

He excused himself and disappeared. He returned shortly with a large package. Lester took it and returned to the ball park, a trifling trip on the street cars of a few minutes less than an hour.

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were stopping. In due time the bell hops located Jim and Lester introduced himbut on your uniform and we'll have the box unlocked when you come out."

"I want to play ball with your team."

While Lester was in the clubhouse Mc-"I want to play ball with your team," said the youngster.
"What can you do?" asked Jim. Aleer opened the package and found a large, empty waste basket.

"I can pitch," replied the youth.
"What else?" asked McAleer. Lester, in his uniform again, was told to go and pitch some to the batters. He wound up at great length and hurled a "I can bat and slide." "Let me see you alide," said Jim, and Lester, after a short sprint across the lobby, took a head first dive at one of the pillars.

Would up at great sength and mirror fast one which reminded those present of Jack O'Connor's shots to second base during the closing days of Jack's career. "You haven't any speed," said Mothe pillars.

Cantillon, the Washington players, and Aleer.

Cantilion, the Washington players, and the other guests registered extreme excitement. They thought a crasy man had broken loose. McAleer reassured them and persuaded Lester to repeat his performance several times, so that the Washington athletes, watching him, might learn a lesson in the sliding art.

Lester finally departed for the night, secure lunch. Lester was told to come promising to report at the ball park for back to the park at 1:30 sharp. At that morning practice.

On his arrival there the Browns' man
"I don't know what's the matter with

ager introduced him to the home players, me today," said Jim, "but I clean forgot including Harry Howell, who is responsite to bring out the bag of close decisions. lincluding Harry Howell, who is responsible for this tale. Lester had brought his own uniform, the ingredients of which and get it."

Were a pair of pale blue overalls, cut off at the knees, a red fiannel shirt, a pair of tan woolen half hose, and the kind of shoes one wears while doing the chores.

"What do you want me to do?" he asked McAleer.

"Get the key to the pitcher's box." said of any depict admittance.

"Get the key to the pitcher's box," said was denied admittance. Jim, "and pitch to the batters for practice."

"I'm one of the St. Louis players," he

"Where is the key?" asked Lester. So Lester, changing into his Sunday "You ask clothes, went back downtown and sought said Lester.

out the Browns' business headquarters. "Beat it before I call a cop," said the gateman. "I'm the new pitcher," said the Texan. So Lester beat it, wondering how they The manager sent me for the key to could play the game without the bag of lose decisions. We might go on and say that Lester,

"Well, I haven't got it," said Mr. "I left it in my safe deposit realt. You'll have to go there for it."

The Browns' president then penned a brief note to an officer of his bank and dispatched Lester thither.

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Two years later, got on with the Boston and proceeded to humiliate the day received a telegram from Gibson sking if the Oshkosh miller would mix with Gibbon over the twenty round route went back to Corpus Christi and was at Havana in March. Walsh declined to

"The key to the pitcher's box. Oh, never again seen in St. Louis.

HARD SEASON FOR ILLINI ON GRIDIRON NEXT FALL

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 28.-[Special.]-A strenthe Marcons in the final game of the season Five conference games and preliminary con tests with the Haskell Indians and Rolla Schoo

GOULD AND POTTER WINNERS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—Jay Gould of New York and Wilson Potter of Philadelphia defeated George H. Brooke and R. K. Cassett, Philadelphia, four games to none today in the first round of the national doubles racquet championship tournament, 18—11, 18—12, 17—16, 16—12.

ST. LOUIS

the Seward Parks.

The men's amateur championship of the Panama-Pacific exposition will start on April 19 at the San Francisco Golf and Country club, playing lasting six days. Sixty-four will qualify. On April 26 there will be an interclub championship dive men to a heam. The open championship will be staged at the Sequoyah course May 1-2, play being at 72 hoies. Special events for professionals will be held

LONG REST FROM

Fighter Deplores Illness Which Prevented His Meeting Champion Weish.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's premier lightweight, showing the effects of the illness which attacked him in New York when he was training for his fight with World's Champion Freddie Weish, arrived in Chicago yesterday. The local minder of his narrow escape from pneu-monia, but the thing that seemed to monia, but the thing that seemed to bother him most was disappointment, for White believed that had he been able to battle Welsh he would have won the championship by the knockout route.

There will be no more boxing for White for some time. He intends to take a long rest before getting back into the ring. Just before he left Gotham he declined a Johnston to most Welse within the next him to remain indoors for several days,

a chance to see him until next week "I'm feeling a whole lot better than when I was in New York," said Charley yesterday. "But that doesn't mean that I should be too frisky, so I'm going to fol-"Yes, you look like it," said the hardlow the doctor's orders. It is a cinch that "By George!" said Jim, "I believe I hearted gateman. "We don't leave no I will get another crack at Weish, but left it at the downtown office. You'll have to go get it." hearted gateman. "We don't leave no I will get another crack at Weish, but burns come in here without they cough the left it." I will get another crack at Weish, but burns come in here without they cough the left it." "You ask the manager to come here," him, for that's the bout which I believe

Billy Gibson, the New York premoter promotion at Havana, Cuba, is angling couple of weeks. Tommy Walsh, who is two years later, got on with the Boston looking after McGoorty's affairs, yestergive a definite answer, as he expects to close the deal for the bout at Hudson

The amateur game is starting to boxs n Chicago. Fred Gilmore yesterday was pete in an intercity tournament with the 'per ronto Sporting club in Taronto. Glimore will get busy today in gathering the talent in the 10s, '11s,' 12s, 13d, 14s, middleweight and besys-weight chasses. On Feb. 6 he will hold the first tryouts at his father's Adams street sym-nasium. Tryouts will follow every Saturday until Glimore has secured a star lineup of box-era. Fifteen entries already are in the bands of Glimore, and he expects many more before the first tryouts.

Four good bouts are on the card for the show to be staged by Frank Mulkern at Mirwankes tonight, Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul whistwind, tackles "Kaye" Krause at 116 pounds, "Pea-muts" Shieberl battles Billy Defoe in the 12s pound division, and Ed Billings Shoks up with Barney O'Neil at 140 pounds. In the other bout Jimmy Troy and Ed Harris meet at 130 pounds,

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

rue, the Jercey lightweight who out Freddy Weish in their recent match, sued a challenge to Welch for a chem-battle, offering to wager \$5,000 on the o Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28.—[Species though Mickey Sharidan landed renes

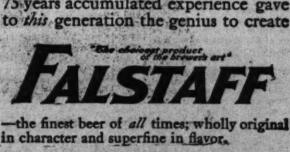


Sporting News Notes.

Hemseln and Kettler councils will meet in the Knights of Columbus league at St. Fran-cis hall tonight.

Ralph E. Healy. assistant to George O'Neill at Beverly, has accepted a position with the new West Baden Springs club of Indiana.

Bobby Roth, the White Sox outfielder, and Matty Fitzpatrick will umpire in the show benefit indoor game at St. Francis hall on Sunday between Barry nine of the K. C. league and the Seward Parks.



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FINGER PRINTS OF FATE."

HIS is a tale of tangled love and mystery sprung from that produc-tive root of evil, money, acted as

tive root of evil, money, acted as well as the peculiarities of the plot permit by skillful Thanhouserites. The rich, elderly person who had a sphew had also a very competent, not mention attractive, private secretary, at thought himself very happy until the roent alipped into his Eden in the perm of another young relative, who, for stodramatic coloring, had apparently hibbed and concentrated all the evil in a family.

the family.

This person's fancy for pretty girls led him to attempt to kiss the secretary against her inclinations and brought him straight into the secret of the inevitable

Thereuopn, soon after, the elderly man serived one of those communications rom "A friend," that reach the waste from "A friend," that reach the waste basket in real life, but in reel life al-ways stir up a tumuit of jealousy or sus-picion, and in the ensuing scene he bids his nephew and accretary begone. While in the process of begoning some-body comes along, kills the old gentle-man and robs the safe, the observers

being allowed to guess who that some-body was. The girl thinks it may have been her sweetheart, so she paints over the tinger prints left on the safe's edge. and the man finding her glove, there thinks it must have been she, while the server thinks it is he.

The secretary staye on with the new master while her swain goes to jail, her purpose being not so much service as discovery. By the very heroic thought "The Farewell Dinner" [Majestie]. Openprocess with which we are familiar in the
ing intercepted mail.
"Colored Villainy" [Keystone]. Stealing process with which we are rainting to the process with which we are rainting theory in theory, manipulates a finger printing scheme, and catches the murderer—to camera view of convict concealing weapon though not the person she nor we had

ocean by people the Universal company
has arranged to transfer the picture's engagement to Jones, Linick & Schaefer's:

"Exploits of Elaine, No. 5" [Pathe]. All Studebaker theater on Sunday, where the sunderses pictures will be shown dully from 11 to 11.

The unique sea scenery succeeds the striking Griffith production of Paul Arms striking Griffith production of Paul Arms striking Griffith production of which may be a suggestion of prisoner escaping. "When Shadows Pail "[Premier]. Shorten half both scenes showing couple struggling than "The Pacahe." which may be a suggestion of prisoner escaping.

The unique sea scenery succeeds the striking Griffith production of Paul Armistrong's play "The Escape," which may only be looked at from the Studebaker screen these two more days.

Censorial Amputation.

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

CUTOUTS.

"A Night's Adventure" [Lubin]. Shorten one dance fail scene to half and flash one: "The Apartment House Mysterty" (Kalem). "Flash ten gapbling somes and eliminate four; two scenes dance fail scene to half and flash one: "The Escape of the Past Freight" (Kalem). "The Escape of the Past Freight "(Kalem). "The Escape of the P

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published on "The Mistake That. Nearly Cost Me a Divorse." Send your letter to Daria Blake, "Chicago Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS!

"The man who marries



OT long ago there was a letter in the Corner from a Mrs. J. E. C., who had nothing to do. I wish I could say so, for one day only. I have plenty to do, but I cannot get out and reading is the only enjoyment I have. Books and magazines are stacked up. If you will give my name and address to any one who will pay to have them sent I will gladly get them ready and ship to the address. You probably have some readers who cannot afford to pay for sending them. To such I will pay the expenses. I will save embroidery patterns, as they are in demand, too; also a German New York newspaper if anybody wants it. It costs little to send, and it may help some one in the country to pass the time. The trouble of packing will pay for itself. MRs. C. S."

Mrs. J. E. C. has been supplied with books. We hold ever your noble offer for the next applicant. Your letter is worthy of you and of the Corner at its best estate.

Origin of a Proverb. "Can you tell me what was the origin of the proverb 'All Roads Lead to Rome'? Upon what occasion was it said? Why should it have been spoken? When did all roads lead to Rome?

" HORACE M. N." Somewhat to my surprise, I cannot establish the geneals of your proverb to my own satisfaction. It is an old saying and often quoted, when one would show that all topics in certain circumstances have one and the same trend and goal. Browning says in "The Ring and the Book: "Every one, soon or late, comes 'round by Rome." He evidently refers to an ancient adage. Will classical scholars throw some light upon the queries of our correspondent? Who first declared that "all roads lead to Rome," and why was it

Wants Indian Souvenirs.

"I have been reading your Helping me to get some Indian souvenirs. I am

though not the person she nor we had suspected.

I rather object to that sort of a slap in the face of our expectations; plumping a crime at the last moment on the shoulders of a person who has been displayed as an innocent and blameless individual is not in the interest of consistent dramatic construction, it is a disturbing explosion.

Sca Out-Scaed.

A sea out-seaed more of less accurately describes the attendance records on the exhibitions of Williamson's submarine pictures at the Fine Arts theater. As a result of this persistent inundation of old cocan by people the Universal company has arranged to transfer the picture's enthe same root as "Eleanor" and "Helen," both of which eignify light. Ruth means " Beauty."

> Request for Old Records. "Please send me the address of Mrs.
> L. E. I have a contains two pairs of shoes for her. Please also, send me the address of the one who wants quilt piecesdress of the one who wants quilt pleces. I mean the shut-in. Now, will you ask if any one has records that he or she has grown tired of, for a little friend of mine? She also would like gome movie magazines, and will call for them. M. W. The addresses went to you with our fervent thanks herein repeated with interest. They should accentuate the re-

terest. They should accentuate the request for the records and the movie magn-sines. "With what measure ye mete to others, it shall be meted to you again! If that inspired saying holds good in every case, your heart and home should be filled with music—and soon.

"I am sending you today by parcel post some silk pieces. I have been an invalid for over twenty years and have had agreat deal of enjoyment out of the work. I send them to you for a shut-in, leaving the disposal of them to you. If you acknowledge the same through your Corner, please say the pieces from Mrs. B. H. T. have been received. READER OF THE CORNER."

I wish I could may, "Parcel received! Many thanks!" The hard, cold, cutting truth is that it has gone the way of 50 percent of marrels committed to the mail. per cent of parcels committed to the mail for the newspaper office. I grieve cover the loss more than you can. Another time send for the address of the one to whom

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If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in you posses-sion a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter pub-lished. Address Doris Blake, "Chi-cago Tribune."

Lillian Russell's Answers.

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MRS. JOHN R. C.: A stamp was not inclosed in your letter and therefore l stamped addressed envelope.





SCOTTS AND HAVE A

GOOD NIGHT

childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune." Chicago.

Hollis, aged 5, was sitting in a gallery. with his papa watching his mother dancing, when all at once he became thred and wanted to go home. When mother returned to where they sat Hollis looked at her a while and then said: "Well mamma, are you going to tangle all IN THE TRIBU

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been selen-ideally tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-terials and are indored by her.

Chili Con Carne Again. HERE are said to be 1,000 recipes for curry in England, because every English officer on returning from India brought what he said was the "one and only recipe." My nal experience in different countries has shown me that every district of a

ountry having great specialties claimed that its way was the one and only. I have never been in Mexico, but I have recipes for chili con carne from those claim to have got them in the country, and I have been led to suppose that beans were always used. New comes " Floyd Bone " taking me

to task for so saying and thinking. He writes entertainingly on the subject, and one of the things no says before giving a definite and careful recipe for" genuine Mexican chili con carne, as made by the natives," is: "I lived and ate in the land of chili con carne for nine long years, and have eaten it up one side and down the other of Mexico, in hotels, restaurants. on the haciendas, and from the great earthen bowis made by old women on the streets, and never have I seen a bean in a dish of chill con carne. Beans are des-sert in Mexico. They are always served last, and never with any other part of

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ried. I am an American by birth.

"HENRY"

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ttentions and we had a very serious love your community. affair. My husabnd heard of it and sent for us to come home.

T confessed everything and told him how Shall He Attend Wedding? I confessed everything and told him how
I loved John better than any one in the
world and I wanted a divorce.

My husband tried to make me forget
John and there were quarrels until we
both were miserable. My husband said
he couldn't stand it any longer and we

"Dear Miss Blake: My cousin is going
to be married Sunday and I don't know
whether I should go or not. She had
promised me to let me act as best man
and now she didn't even ask me to act as
an usher. As I think this is an insult to

couldn't stand it any longer and we me I don't feel like going. Do you think aid set a divorce.

I am right?

Wonny." would get a divorce.
We both went to a lawyer and my hus-We both went to a lawyer and my hus-band told him I had an affinity, and while to have any ushers at her wedding, and as he loved me better than anything in the world he didn't believe he could make me happy any longer.

Well, that was enough for me. I just she invited you to the wedding you would not be the could make me happy any longer. it is the groom's privilege to choo

went over, put my arms around my hus-band's neck, and cried. I said I didn't want a divorce and I wouldn't have one. We had a little talk and I began to see how unselfish my husband was and the Coughs and Colds Forerun Sickness

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started for Palm Beach, Fla., they expect to stay a few weeks ben take a sea trip. marriage of Miss Edith Myrtle

today at the Blackstone.

lackstone Lectures

to Dr. Frank Bowker Slears of ton. Mass., took place last evening at Warren Avenue Congregational ple will be at home after June

on. Mass. ling of Miss Ethel V. Pingle of th Austin avenue, to Roland erg took place last evening, with m Rev. Alexander Robinson officiating. er and Mrs. Shoenberg left for San cisco to remain a year.

ve and Mrs. Frederick C. Bartlett will n a dinner at the Casino on the evenof Feb. 16 and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. will also entertain there on & Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane are destaining similarly on Feb. 5.

Among the women who will be seen in the Bobert E. Rossof 1245 Astor street Peers, Mrs. A. J. Graham, and Miss Elaine Harless. issued cards for Monday, Feb. 1, am 3 until 6 o'clock to meet her sister-

aw, Mrs. Robert Metz of Berlin, Ger-William Field, of Philadel-Mrs. Field, who with her daughter, Lois Field, is visiting Chicago, will up for another fortnight.

ng to entertain a large party of eds at the opening of the ski tournades who are planning to go on the spei train are Mrs. and Mrs. William Sunday, Jan. 81.

Anna Burda,
John H. Custer,
Margaret J. Gabert,
Kathryn Heimstra,
Clifford S. Johnson,
O. E. Lindstrom,
Clarence J. Schuliz,
Janet Siswers,
F. C. Yanowsky.

O. P. Fahrenbach, Harry L. Johnson, W. J. McGuirk, Elizabeth Proper, Gertrude Walter.

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Edwin J. Johns.
Roy W. Larsen.
Harry W. Michelson.
Edward E. Probst.
Richard A. Rafferty.
S. H. Rosenthal.
John P. Selby.
Aaron E. Singer.
Jerry Sotols.
George E. Stubbe.
Anton T. Zeman.

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George J. Dolesal,
Martin H. Folgers,
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This evening in the gold room of the Congress hotel the annual charity ball of the Catholic Woman's league will be held with a long list of receiving maids and matrons and boxholders. women who will be seen in the boxes are Mrs. Frank O.

Hyde Park hotel announce the engagement of their daughter Alice to Kenneth daughter of Mrs. B. Franklin Trumbo Fraser MacLellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. was married to William Francis Stant Charles MacLellan of Chicago. Mrs. Bertha Plaut of Cincinnati, O.,

Ellis avenue, who recently announced Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. et on Sunday at Cary, Ill. Among the engagement of their daughter Helen George E. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Morti

rd. Mr. and Mrs. Williem E. Frederick Steinberg of 5936 Indiana

Jr. Wednesday evening at St. Columb

announces the engagement of her daugater Trene to Hugo Sonnenschein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Sonnenschein of hotel. Among the Chicago guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heer ent were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Sullivar Le Roy Fuller.

in Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Letts.

announces the engagement of his daughter announces will receive on Feb. 7 in honor of the fredrika to William Steinberg of their daughter Anna, whose engagement to Max Bruski has been announced.

Music and the Theater Hopper Company Music Hungry Crowd at 'Pop' Symphony. Sings "Iolanthe."

work was last evening's Audito ITH the possible exception few persons who may have been dragged into Orchestra hall last night as escorts no one came for any reason other than enrium revival of "Iolanthe" by De Wolf Hepper and his Gilbert-Sullivan company. The occasion marked no violation of the records of joyment. The occasion was the fourth concert of the popular series given by the Chicago symphony orchestra.

It must have been a pleasure to play to the work in the United States, for the aunce was the smallest of an engagement

far from unprosperous to date.
"Iolanthe," even in the heydey of Gilbert and Sullivan, was not catalogued as "riot" in this country, although Gilbert's whimsy and sense of situation therein are as fine as in "The Mikado" teelf, while Sullivan was, in the greater part of his score, topnotch in matching therein are as fine as in "The Mikado" itself, while Sullivan was, in the greater part of his score, topnotch in matching cert for good seats at the next.

The reason may reside in the fact that the Lord Chancellor is not a figure of appeal in a land where there is no equivastions which he had transcribed for the orchestra—the Beethoven minuet, written the plane, but best lent functionary. Then, as one devotee orchestra—the Beethoven minuet, writ-was heard to ask, argumentatively, between the acts: "Why should we be expected to laugh at the house of lords in a play when our own United States The other extra was Schubert's "Bee." enate is so much funnier in the life?" formance of a year ago as the Lord Chan- those of the regular series of concerts. cellor, getting as far away from his own it began with music from Mendelssohn's personality as possible, and striking with "Midsummer Night's Dream," the annice skill the precise note of aristocratic danta from the "Pastoral" symphony fussiness and aloofness. It was a bit of (No. 6) of Beethoven, and the second and comic acting, meriting the adjective fourth movements of Sinigaglia's "Suit exquisite," and, of itself, should serve to make "Iolanthe" a popular item in

Mr. Aldridge and Mr. Cunningham were, as last year, the rival peers, and the former again scored heavily with his:

In the second nair the orcnessia presented the Weingartner transcription of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Saint-Saëns symphonic poem." Le Rouet D'Omphale, "Solveig's song from the peers.

Miss Kate Condon was heard for the first time as the fairy queen, and gave a capital performance, singing with humor and good tone the song about Capt. Shaw a number which inspired Drury Under-—a number which inspired Drury Under-wood to recollection of a singer of the ond, "Shepherd's Hey." contains a num part who, some years ago, in seeking to ber of hearty laughs. localize for Chicago the points of the The next lyric, substituted for Shaw the name of on Feb. 11. the well remembered Chief Sweeney, with much damage to the meter and beat and accent and no especial reward of laugh- N. U. Symphony to Give Concert ter from the audience.

Miss Caldwell was once more a good olanthe, and Miss Patterson fell far selow the standard of Miss Alice Brady Phyllis. Mr. Willard's Strephon was in every way what it should not have been. Chorus, orchestra, and stage band combined to give the ensembles volume and smash, and the entrance of the peers in act 1 has never been better done.

'Iolanthe" will not be repeated, "] Pirates of Penzance" will be sung this

The Rev. H. Page MadeSpokaneBishop Hopper Guest of Cliff-Dwellers. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

N the presence of nearly 100 clergymen, including eight bishops and a
church filled with parishioners and
friends, the Rev. Herman Page, for

The Cliff-Dwellers yesterday gave Hopper, who was described by Charles L. Hutchinson as the "only comedian in light opera on the American stage in serve the purpules of good art."

Matz Heads Legal Aid Society.

Rudolph Mats was reflected preside of the Legal Aid society at its annu meeting yesterday in the Northwestern University building. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Fanny H. Howe, vice president; John H. Wigmore, vice president; Mrs. Edward L. Stewart, reording secretary; Miss Edith Fargo Andrews, corresponding secretary; and Francis E. Broomell, treasurer.

The following persons were elected t

the board of directors: Miss Andrews Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. R. T. Crone, III., Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Rudolph Matz, Miss Virginia Hamilton Pope, Mrs. Stewart, Henry W. Austin, George W. Brown, Henry B. Cragin, Dennis F. Kelly, Robert McMurdy, Daniel P. Trude,

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with the other taxing bodies in the with the other taxing bodies in the were passed yesterday at the ninth annual meeting of the Chicago Tuberculosis dee, the Rev. F. G. Budiong, the Rev. J. H. Edwards W. S. Pond, and the Rev. J. H. Edwards Index Jesse Holdom, senior war

Conventions in Session Today.

nier Furniture exhibition..... Manufacturers' Exhibition building 1319 South Michigan avenue. Phi Delta Zeta sorority Congress hote OBITUARY.

SAMUEL M. DALZELL, president of the Illinois Third Vein Coal company and general manager of the Spring Valley Coal company, died Wednesday at 4000 Grand boulevard. Mr. Dalsell was born in Hartstown, Pa., sixty-five years ago and formerly was interested in the coal business in Evic De. Hermannian business in Eris, Pa. He was one of the first of the operators to locate at Spring Valley and had much to do with the development of the mines in that vicinity. He fermerly was president of the Coal Operators of Illinois and was a director of the Kenwood Trust and Savings bank. Mr. Daisell is survived by his widow and two daughters.

DAVID LOWENSTEIN, a veteral commission merchant of the stockyards, will be buried from 4200 Indiana avenue his morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Lower Germany. He came to Chicago and be-Germany. He came to Chicago and be-gan work as a cattle buyer at the stock-yards forty years ago. Two years ago he retired and his sons. Heuben and Isaac, succeeded him. A third son, Max, is a buyer for Morris & Co. Mr. Lowenstein also leaves six daughters. They are Ger-trude Lowenstein, Mrs. C. V. Flymen, Mrs. H. Hirsch, Mrs. Allen Whitman, Mrs. J. Tentake, and Mrs. J. E. Valequette.

GURDON WILLIAM MERRELL, Who Upon the announced program were compositions gleaned for the most part from was secretary of the Chicago board of health during the fire of 1871, and for the last sixteen years assistant general mana-ger of the Norfolk and Western railroad, died at Roanoke, Va., of pneumonia, aged 89 years. Mr. Merrell had been connected with the Lake Shore and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. He is survived by a widow. Burial at Prophets In the second half the orchestra pre-

PROF. HOWARD N. OGDEN, Ph. D. Litt. D., LL. D., founder of the Illinois College of Law, died yesterday at Charles-ton. W. Va. He was born in Fairmont, ond Peer Gynt suite of Grieg, two of Percy W. Va., in 1861, and came to Chicage ! 1802. He practiced law and for a time held a chair in the University of Chicago. He was president and director of the Ex-Grainger's adaptations of English folk dances, and Rimsky Korsakow's Capric tension university of law.

JOHN M. SHERFEY, one of the oldest and best known of the big lumber men of the upper Mississippi valley, died at Burlington, Ia., yesterday. He was born in Maryland in 1831 and had lived in Burlington practically his whole life. Start-ing at the bottom, he became the president of a big lumber company, and was heavily interested in other enterprises. CHARLES HAUSSNER died at 1640

Clybourn avenue on Wednesday. He was born in Chicago in April, 1872, and marpioneer Chicagoan. He was a son of for more than seventy-five years. JULIA LARNED, 60 years old, formerly

a well known social worker at Hull house and a frequent contributor of poems to magazines, died on Tuesday at La Jolla Cal. Burial at La Jolla. B. O. McREYNOLDS, president of the

National bank of Decatur, Ill., and well known in banking circles of the state, died yesterday.

Kansas Banquet Tonight.

James A. Troutman will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Kansas Society of Chicago tonight at the Audito-Protestant Episcopal church, East Fif-tieth street and Dorchester avenue, was made missionary bishop of Spokane. rium hotel. Ten minute speeches will be given by Miss Kate Adams, Miss Esther Bell Dykes, Fred W. Bentley, and Samue 78 years of age, forty-eight years a bishop

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn to Speak. Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, daughter of the

DEATH NOTICES.

BYRNES-Molile Byrnes (nee Hogan), beloved wife of William mother of William and Heien. Funeral from tate residence. 5721 Frairie-av., Saturday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anasim's church, where high mass will be celebrated, via automobiles to Mount Olivet.

CLARKE-George Winter Clarks, Jan. 27, 1918, beloved husband of Hannah W., nee Turner; father of George Middred, and Edua Clarke; member of Calumet council No. 69, National Union, Funeral from late residence, 2165 N. Rockwell-st, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Auton to Rocebill.

CLEDG-Caroline Clegg, nee Bridge, beloved wife of the late Maj. Clegg; mother of John W. Clegg and Mrs. Fred J. Weisen of Ottawa. Ill: Fred A. Clegg of Louisville, Ky.; Frances I. and Mrs. H. F. Warner of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Mrs. Whittingham of Milwaukes, Wis. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, Frances I. Clegg, 734 Oukdale-av.; by automobiles to Forest Home, Ottawa. Ill. Los Angeles (Cal.) and Milwaukes (Wis.) papers please copy.

OPTILE-Minnie F. Cottle, Jan. 27, 1915. Funeral from Bilger's chapel, 5133 Lake Parkay... Friday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m/; interment at Mound Greenwood.

CUDNEY-Charlotte Cudney, Jan. 27, 1915.

av.. Friday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m.; interment at Mount Greenwood.

CUDNEY-Charlotte Cudney, Jan. 27, 1915. Funeral cervices at residence of her nephew. 4832 Ellis-av., Friday, Jan. 29, 1 p. m. Interment private.

DALZELL—Samuel Martin Daisail, nusband of Elnora King Dairell, father of Mrs. Ada Sweet and Mrs. Bessie Jared, Wednesday, aged 64 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 4050 Grand-bird., Friday, Jan. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

DANIELLS—Alta M. Daniells, suddenly, Jan. 27, 1918. at her home, 6418 W. Kuron-st., Austin, wife of the late William M. Daniells, mother of Mrs. Alice S. Jones and Willis F. Daniells. Funeral arrangements later.

DEHM—Augusta Wilhelmina Debm. 36 years of age, 4818 Drexel-bird. Jan. 28, blooved sister of Mrs. Nettic Sundell of Onetda, Ill.; Mrs. Amanda Rundberg, Spokane, Wash., also Miss Elimbeth Dehm, naviron of Augustana Home for the Aged of 7642 Stony letand-av. Services Friday, 3 p. m., from Pierson's funeral chapel, 7300 Cottage Groveav. Interment Altons, Ill.

DONOGHUE—Catherine Denoghue, beleved wife of the late Maurice; fond mother of Katherine and the late Maurice and James. Funeral Gaturday, Jan. 50, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3961 Figurgoy-at., to Fresentation church. By carriage to Calvary. Funeral private.

ECKEL—Ross Julis Eckel, nes Schuler, Jan. 29, 1913, age 58 years; beloved wife of Adam.

neral private.

ECKEL—Rosa Julia Eckel, nee Schuler, Jan. 26, 1913, age 58 years; beloved wife of Adam Eckel and fond mother of Lillie, Walter, Herbert, and Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Schuler and aister of Mrs. Lizzie Rampenthal and Mrs. Anna Berger. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., from lafe residence, 5445 Justine-st., thence to 49th and Ashland-av. depot, trains to Evergreep cemetery. Bern in Heimstadt, Baden, Germany, FLEISHIMANN—Arthur Flaishmans.

many.

FLEISHMANN-Arthur Fleishmann, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Pieper, Cleveland, Ohio, of pneumonia, Jan. 27.

GOEPPER-Anthony Goepper, beloved husband of Elizabeth Goepper and father, of Mabel, son of Michael and Mary Goepper, brother of Albert. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 1432 E. 68th-pl., to Oakwoods cemetery.

Montrose cemetery by autos Sunday, Jan. 31, 2:30 p.m.
JONES.—Dr. Montagu J. Jones, Jan. 27, 1915. at residence, 6406 Greenwood-av., husband of Mary L. and father of Lander W. and Eleanor L. Jones, Funeral services from late residence Friday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m.; interment Cakwoods.

KENNEDY.—Leo J. Kennedy, beloved husband of Maud, nec Carroll; father of Rita and Leo Jr. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m. from his late home, 4934 Gladys-av., to Recurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Carmel. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

LANE—Susis Lane, nes McMahon, beloved wife of John J. Lane, daughter of Ann and the late Patrick McMahon, sister of Mrs. Thomas Mangan and mother of Olive, Myrtle, Nettle, and Milton. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1916 S. Kostnerav. to St. Finbarr's church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel, Member of Bernadette court No. 72, W. C. O. F.

LARNED—Julia Larned, daughter of the late Edwin C. Larned, at La Jolia, Cal., Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1916. Funeral services at La Jolia. 24, Jan. 28, 1916. Funeral services at La Jolis.

LOWENSTEIN—David Lowenstein, 4200 In-

Jolla.

OWENSTEIN—David Lowenstein, 4200 Indiana-av., husband of the late Lina Lowenstein, father of Gertrude, Reuben, Ike, Max, Mose, Jacob, Mrs. J. Pentak, Mrs. J. E. Valequette, Mrs. M. Hirsch, Mrs. C. V. Flymen, and Mrs. A. F. Whitman. Services at late residence Friday, 10 o'clock, by special train, leaving Union depot at 11:20 to Mount Maariv

DEATH NOTICES

McKEAGUE—Joseph B. McKeague, Jan. 27. Funeral Friday, Jan. 29. at 11 a. m., from his late residence, 820 Kenmore-av.; inter-ment at Welland Port, Out., Canada. Ou-table neares please as

MILAUCHLAN - John McLauchian, aged 73 years, at residence, 4224 N. Paulina, et. Services Saturday, Jan. 30, 2 p. m., Ravenswood Congregational church Hermitage and Montrose-ava, Interment private.

MILAUGHLIN - Sister Mary Bernard McLaughlin, at Mercy hospital, 2037 Prairie-av., Jan. 28, 1913, Funeral from hospital chapel. Requiem high mass 9 s. m. Saturday, Jan. 30, autos to Calvary.

MacMAHON-Stephen A. MacMahon, Jan. 27 Phoenix, Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona,

McNULTY-William J. McNulty, beloved a of Ann. nee Layden, and the late James M. Nulty; fond brother of Dennix Annie. Mi garel. Michael, and James. Funeral Sett day at 8 a. m. from his late residence, 26 W. Erle-et., to St. Columbkille's chure where requiem mass will be celebrated, then by autos to Mount Carmel. Friends wishi seats phone W. F. Martin, Garfield 3086.

MEEKER—John H. Meeker, age 77 years, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew! Hall. 343 Fullon-et.; father of Mrs. O. 18 ah and Welter C. Meeker. Services Surday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Automobiles Forest Home. Valparaiso, Ind., papers ples copy.

MINTON—Miss Julia, Minton, 1444 E. 56:

O'HARA—Mrs. Miles O'Hara, beloved wife of the late Miles. Fond mother of Mark. Miles. Peter. Edward, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. Mar-garet Stewart, and Mrs. James McTigue. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 31, at 12 noon from late residence, 314 S. Oakley-blvd. to Precious Blood church, autos to Mount Carmel.

ROCHE-Frank M. Roche, 7028 Eberbart-av., suddenly, at Eureka, Kas., Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1915, heloved husband of Bisanche Roche and father of Mrs. Ethel Bart and brother of Miss Anne Roche. Sarvicas will be held at St. Columbanue church. Tat-st. and Calu-met-av., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Jan. 30. and from there by automobiles to Mount Olivet. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

BCHALL—Emmett Schall, Jan. 28. beloved husband of Clara, nee Badorf, son of Moilis-Schall and brother of E. H. and Mrs. M. W. Northup. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 31. 2 p. m., Perrigo's funeral chapel, 3915 Cottage Groveav.; burial at Cakwoods, by motors.

SMITH—Nellie M. Smith, wife of Morris S. Smith, daugniter of Christian and Ams. M. Kefer, Thursday at residence, 5131 North-Ridgeway-av., Irving. Park. Funeral announcement later.

SPELLANIS—Lizzie Spellane, who was a member of U. S. Grant post 28, G. A. R., aged 59 years. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 4030 N. Ashlandav., to St. Patrick's church, Desplaines and Adams—sta, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Elimwood cemetery.

HE TRIBUNE Graduation Exercises in 12 High Schools.

RADUATION exercises were held in twelve high schools last night.

About 600 students were given diplomas. An equal number will receive diplomas tonight. In all-high school studuents will graduate.

Mary M. Novitsky. Albert M. Zimmerman, D. J. B. Prins, D llowing subject to change)

clowing are names of pupils graduat-the list being additional to that print-in The Tribung yesterday morning: SOUTH SIDE Calumet High School. Elbridge H. McNeill, Helen C. Murray, Earl L. Rice, Beatrice L. Stryker, Henry Weseman. A Forty-Seventh St. Cottage Grove Av TWO TEAR VOCATIONAL COURSE. BERT EDESON in

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E. Irving Schafer.
E. June Baboock,
Ruth Belliuss,
Kathryn Brennan,
Archie T. Coburn,
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Harold L. Freer,
Louise L. Horne,
Frank J. Hurley Jr.,
Ethel E. Johnson,
Rarymond C. Joslyn,
Herbert L. Kloseter,
Catharine Lay,
Lullian F. Lese,
Marion H. Masters,
Mardell F. Moore,
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Caroline A. Kinuser,
Irma S. J. Krause,
Ann Latimer,
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Orace E. Mullet,
Helen C. Schmitz.
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Arma Sheliman,
Elia M. Shurr,
Lelle A. Thomas.
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John C. Johannsen,
Genvieve Lanser,
Hulda Massberg.
Dorothy Mahoney.
Stewart T. Oliver.
Catherine A. Reidy,
Irene Smith,
P. T. W. Siegert,
Harrey R. Wellman,
Gertrude E. Ryan.
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LAKE VIEW HIGH SCHOOL. FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE. FOUR YEAR GI F. N. Brodfashrer. Anna D. O. Hanseh, Marion Healey. Murray F. Humes. Eugene M. Matson, Violet Paulsen, Marion Rockwell, Margaret Schilling, Arthur Silla, Ienrictia M. Wagner, 1 Irmgard Boerner. ENERAL COURSE.
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Eugene Hoffman,
Katherine Kauffman
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Edwin Pratt,
Alice Sands,
Marjorie Schutt,
Elisie I. Stees,
Holen Terebakan. FOUR YEAR TEX

Bishop Tuttle was consecrated mission ary bishop of Montana in 1867 and in 1866 was called to the diocese of Missouri. It was intimated by some of Dr. Page's col- will speak tonight at the First Church of leagues that it would be possible for the newly consecrated missionary bishop of and Eggleston avenue. Spokane to be called after five years of service to some full diocese of the church The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, who preached the ser-mon, commended Dr. Page as one he had

nary days, in his missionary work in the west, in the mill city of the east, and in Chicago. Other clergymen who took part in the of Spokane, retired; Bishop Francis of Indianapolis, Bishop Van Buren of Porto Rico, retired, the Rev. W. E. Gardner of

church, was the consecrator.

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The next popular concert will be give

The Symphony orchestra of Northwest-ern university will give a concert this

evening at the New Trier High school

in Kenilworth. The "New Trier Vic-tory Song," written by F. J. Walker, first

trumpeter in the orchestra, will be pre-

sented for the first time. The program

will be repeated tomorrow in the North

western gymnasium.

Amalgamation.

Resolutions opposing the amalgamation of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium with the other taxing bodies in the city were passed yesterday at the ninth annual meeting of the Chlosep Tuberculosis. institute. Members of the institute fear W. S. Pond, and the Rev. J. H. sannort that the tuberculosis fight would not rethat the tuberculosis fight would not reden of St. Paul's church, read the consents and in gentlements of the dioceses.

> A luncheon was tendered to Bishop Page and the clergy in the parish house following the ceremony and in the even-ing a banquet was given at the Black-

Page tomorrow from 4 to 7 in the parish house.

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Farther Out the Coach Gets the More Crowded It Be-

esterday went deeply into the nature of cago's traction ills by procuring from City Transportation Supervisor R. F. Kelker Jr. a comprehensive volume of inas far southward as Thirty-first street, as far westward as Western avenue, and as far northward as Fullerton avenue.

Mr. Kelker's figures, based on checks made last August, showed that overcrowding in the loop, terrific as it is, is surpassed when the cars reach a radius of approximately a mile from the loop, is still greater at the boundary formed by Twenty-second street, Ashland av and North avenue, and that as far out as the boundary formed by Thirty-first street, Western avenue, and Fullerton avenue, there are more people on the cars than there are in the loop.

Council Orders Disobeyed. In answer to questions from Attorne erett Jennings, representing the state to the council order providing for thirty additional cars to be switched back on Wabash avenue, without entering the loop, and said such additional switchback service would be feasible on Wabash avenue. nue, West Van Buren street, and West Madison street. Mr. Kelker said the order of the council for more cars on Wabash had not been complied with. He expressed the opinion that more cars could be run in the loop on some lines by changing the

ners indicated they looks forward to the formulation of remedia measures. To this end Attorney Jenning made urgent requests of the witness fo suggestions for relief.

Analysis of Overcrowding. Following is a summary and partial analysis of a large chart prepared by Mr. Kelker showing how overcrowding is a widespread evil in Chicago, and not by any means confined to the loop: Cars entering and leaving the some bounded by Harrison street on the south

and by the river on the west and north:

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Afternoon rush 2,800	96,130	147,500
Total rush 4.661	196,762	278,900
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Grand total 9,239	\$88,088	425,200
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Leaders at Junior Prom at Wisconsin.



MISS MARGARET SCHUGRUE MISS MARJORIE HENDRICKS

known as one of the girls at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Marjorie Hendricks, a leadthe institution, both from Chicago, will be conspicuous figures at the junior prom which will be held on Feb. 5. Arthur Prussing, another Chicago student, is in charge of the publicity work for the

south, Western avenue on the west, an

	Morning rush2,164	90,888	112,700
	Afternoon rush2,317	97,814	129,700
00	Total rush4.481	188,202	242,400
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10	Grand total 8,960	376,320	870,900
	Mr. Kelker gave the poutbound from the loop	p as 24 p	per cent

Delays Relief Suggestion Mr. Kelker told the commission that wanted time to answer questions callhe wanted time to answer questions call-ing for a prescription for relief. He said he was engaged with the local transporta-tion committee and the board of super-vising engineers and had not yet fully crystallized in his own mind just what should be done. He ventured, however, that he doubted whether a service stand-ord based on Engineer Bion J. Avoid's

mission until Feb. 9. The hearing of the 3 per cent it would have received complaints against the elevated roads the money had been left in the banks." the surface lines cacse first. ainst the elevated railways companys failure to comply with the ventilaion

TRACTION FUND NOT TO SUFFER. MAYOR INSISTS

Says \$2,250,000 Loans Due PART ON HONEYMOON. In a Few Months Will Be Fully Met.

BY PARKE BROWN.

traction fund on municipal bonds be re- from Garnet M. Pine. urned intact when the loans mature? That question was the one discus yesterday as an aftermath of newspap nvestigations of rumors that the city's have of the street car companies' profits tion and the council. All other were said to have been an pered by the statements of Mayor Har rison and Controller Zimmer, but interest was sustained in the possibilities of the

Two Loans Mature Soon. A loan of \$1,000,000, with \$1,000,000 in narbor construction bonds deposited as security, matures March 2. Another of \$1,000,000, with the same amount of "Juul' law bonds" as collateral, matures March 20, and a loan of \$250,000 on that amoun

The question whether they will be mel ond market on the dutes mentioned may not be any better than it was at the tim the loans were thought advisable as a means of avoiding putting the bonds up for sale at figures certain to be low. If repayment of the loans is demanded under such circumstances the collaterativould not bring the full amount of the

Precautionary Step Taken. The finance committee and the council faced this situation when they authorized the loans and provided that the face value of the collateral should be the same as the amount of the loan. They did this instead of depositing the full amount. this instead of depositing the full amount of the bonds thought necessary to cover the amount of the loan in order not to discredit the municipal bonds it was of-fering to "private consumers over the

counter" at par.

Because of the decision the orders di ecting the controller to make the loans pecified that they were loans and not vestments so that if the sale of the colateral should not net the full amount o the loans the difference would have to be made up by the borrower—the city in its

Simple, Mayor Says.
"That question," said Mayor Harrison,
'is just as simple as any of the quesions involved in this matter. If it beomes necessary to sell the bonds and hey do not bring par the ctly is bound to pay the difference into the traction fund, whether it has to take the money from its ordinary revenue or from the character as those deposited in connec tion with each loan.

"We certainly can get more for those bonds now or when the loan matures than we could have when we needed the money for the harbor work and made the loan. So if we sell enough harbor con-struction bonds to net the \$1,000,000 and ard based on Engineer Bion J. Arnold's delay the harbor construction fund has method of square feet of floor space in a benefited, and we know the traction fund car would be enforceable.

The hearing was continued by the compercent interest on the bonds instead of the percent interest on the bonds instead of t benefited through the payment of the

\$62,500 Left by Mrs. Splegel.

DR. PINE'S WIFE WINS A DECREE

Former Cora Greve Gets Annulment of Marriage to Jag Cure Head.

Judge Kavanagh in the Superior cou yesterday annulled the marriage of Mrs. Cora Greve Pine and Dr. Milton B. Pine, head of a liquor cure institute. Dr. Pine made no defense to his wife's petition. Mrs. Pine testified that she married th doctor in Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 29, 1914, Will the \$2,250,000 borrowed from the a little over a month after his divorce

The Pines went to Europe on the lowed poison and for a time her life was espaired of. Presently the doctor re had not been safeguarded amply by the turned, and last fall they patched mat-

ters up for a time.

Mrs. Pine testified that she lived with Dr. Pine until November of last year, when, she said, she learned that her murriage as illegal. Mrs. Pine is the daughter of Charles

Greve, a Chicago millionaire. She lives at 3645 Lake Park avenue: Mrs. Mayme Heise of 2824 California avenue was married secretly and she and her husband lived happily together for one day, she explained to Judge Foell.

She was granted a divorce from her hus-band Paul on statutory charges. Carl Ragnett of 1402 North Kedsle avenue, an automobile salesman, told Municipal Judge Sabath he was a kind hearte man and married his wife, Ethel, because she threatened to kill herself if he didn't. He was ordered to pay her \$6 a week all-

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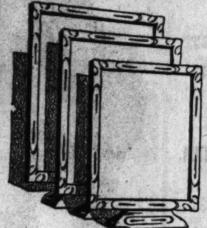
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New York, Jan. 28. of the men who eng strike in the Colorado e went to the office of J Jr. today at his invitaances of the employ Fuel and Iron compar These men were Fra president of the Units Edward L. Doyle, see district No. 15, the Cothe United Mine Wolford of the mining of the Mine Wolford of the mining the seed of the United Mine Wolford of the mining the seed of the Mine Wolford of the mining the seed of the seed of the mining the seed of the seed of the mining the seed of the seed American Federation
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ROCKEFELLER IS HOST TO HEADS OF LATE STRIKE

Union Chiefs Discuss with Him Grievances of the Colorado Workers.

MOTHER' JONES FOR ACTION

Naw York, Jan. 28 - [Special 1-Three the men who engineered the great the in the Colorado coal mines last year ent to the office of John D. Rockefeller today at his invitation, and for nearly o hours discussed with him the grievs of the employes of the Colorado and Iron company.

These men were Frank J. Hayes, vice resident of the United Mine Workers; ard L. Doyle, secretary-treasurer of dct No. 15, the Colorado division of United Mine Workers, and James lard of the mining department of the american Federation of Labor.

While the strike was brewing and when reached the climax of disorder, fire, urder these men sent telegrams and to Mr. Rockefeller asking him for unity to disclose the tactics company and his immediate assistants in being pursued by the president of the

Changes Views on Duty. Mr. Rockefeller explained in a stateent then and in his testimony before the souse committee that as a director of the mpany he could do no more than sup-

ort the executive officers in whatever ey believed to be right. Since then the strike has ended. The company has proposed a plan to settle fuare differences with its men. That plan hasnot been tried out yet. It may involve les not seen yet. The whole situation is still in the course of adjustment nd it is because of that fact that Mr. Rockefeller, realizing, as he says, more fully his duties as a director, is just now

they came from his office the aree union officials gave evidence of their suisfaction and intimated there will be

ng all the information he can on the

We had a pleasant little talk about general situation," said Mr. Rockefel-"just an informal, unofficial talk. rm than good might come if this dison were represented as anything re than it was."

Mother Jones States Case. h she said that she expected some- accumulating it." ing more from Mr. Rockefeller than

right out to Colorado now and see things for himself. She said: en and we are going to give him every chance in the world to show that

If. Rockefeller understands the needs the self-spirations of the working people yet. If he did understand and if he is sincery is would realize that the new scheme for meeting his men in Colorado is a sham ber.

We want it now. I don't believe his father, old and feeble, sat helpless in a chair a few feet away and three patrons declaring in favor of cooperating with the state and federal officers.

Laughman was sitting in the front row for seats at Powers' theater, where houlevard caused the arrest of her husband and Miss Laura Fritz of 316 South Hoyne avenue. Yesterday they faced self-seats at Powers' theater, where sould consent to do at home."

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that this kind of a scheme is a hyocritical and dishonest pretense. I don't believe that Mr. Rockefeller understands this. cause he says he believes in unions and

set trying to win favor with the public then fied with her purse, containing \$25.

"I am going to wait and see what hap-ens. I like what Mr. Rockefeller says. and I hope he means it. It looks as if a had opened his eyes and the great with all its sufferings had not been

of Fulton Cutting, who is connect-th the New York Trades school, the For Improving the Condition of Sor, and the Bureau for Municipal supplied the most interes ial Relations. He dis

butor to the upkeep of the last organization, which has an income at \$70,000 a year. He had given

LTH RESORTS FOR THE FEEBLE MININ ees already held these same

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SPANISH, FRENCH, ETC. Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of hurch of the Messiah was a witness 4. CONGRESS ST. ENTRA lephone Harrison 802. ES CONSTANTLY FORM

Woman Leader of Strikers Who Conferred with Rockefeller.



what he thought other people should do with their money.

He said he would rather see democracy die in its corruption than to see it survive through the autocracy of one individual. He thought it was unethical to her Jones, who talked with Mr. problem of expending a large fortune ac-deller on Wednesday about the cumulated by the labor and brains of ado situation, made a statement in other men is one of the arguments against

es of help. She wants him to go HOLD UP NEWSPAPER SHOP,

sing man. He assured me that he is missing to help the workers in their missing for a chance to live as free men Highwaymen, Who Held Patrons will signed up a petition in ten minutes. Highwaymen, Who Held Patrons Kaneville, Blackberry, Campton, and Vil at Bay with Guns.

John W Walker, a negro newspaper

The robbers escaped with a mone? ag A few moments before the same two men had beld up Harry Bernstein in his ningson, before the injunction could be

grocery at 3001 Dearborn street and robbed him of \$30. robbed him of \$30.

Walker lived with his father at 2541
South State street. He kept a small cigar
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South State street. He kept a small cigar
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agency at 10 East Twenty-sixth street.
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sould be starved out in a week. "You can't fool my boys. They know down from the piktform and wnipped out

revolvers.

Those in the store at the time of the murder were Leon Reid of 2959 South State street, John Spear of 178 North Sheldon street, and A. Nelson of 2050 Bis-

"So far his company has not given up an atom of its arbitrary power. It is smyth, a confectioner at 626 South Racine up to Mr. Rockefeller to prove that he is avenue, until she was unconscious, and in DEFENDING L. M. FRA

LUCY BURLESON WEARS RING: GIFT FROM M'REYNOLDS?

they were not conditions."

If if it hadn't just happened that
Justice McReynolds is 53 years old. He
Justice held the same views as Mr.
son cabinet, and only recently was promoted to the bench. He met Miss Burlemoted to the bench. He met Miss Burlemot air."

ps \$100,000,000 Fortunes.

Mr. McReynolds is the only bachelor on

Merchant of 92 Painted in Court as King Lear

Attorney Says Franklin Newhall Needs Protection from Sons.

MAN'S HISTORY TOLD

homas Taylor Jr. pictured Franklin Newhall, 92 years old, the apple merchant for whose \$750,000 estate a conser vator is being sought before Judge Daniel H. Gregg. Mr. Taylor, representing Simeon Frank Newhall, the petitioner, and Attorney Frank Grover, representing the police have no right to interfere with the parades if they are orderly. ments to a jury yesterday.

"We all know the story of King Lear." said Mr. Taylor, "and the state is interested in a case like this. An old man like Mr. Newhall should be protected from the consibility that his sons and other people will take advantage of him.

Sons Have Charge of Estate. continued the attorney. "First, in 1894, had been declared invalid several years when Mr. Newhall the elder retired and ago by the Supreme court. ready have been in charge of the estate," turned the business over to Simeon to ted that he was unable to manage his affairs. Later, when he became convinced that this sen was managing the

son gave his father an unsecured note for \$130,000. The lawyer said Benjamin now owes the old man about \$100,000 and Sylvan owes about \$10,000.

Mr. Grover in stating his theory of the case to the jury gave a sketch of Mr. Newhall's life to the fury. case to the jury gave a sketch of Mr. Newhall's life to the jury.

Lives Under 21 Presidents. "The man before you was born in Con-way, Mass., in 1823," be said, "two years Perjury have had Mr. Newhall's life embraces

When he was 21, in 1844, he came to WAR ON PLAGUE to make a real estate deal with him and see which end of it you hold."

One Hundred and Five of TOTED COAL FOR AFFINITY.

Them Ask Judge to

End Injunction.

urged more rigid laws prohibiting their

the Rev. C. B. Ragsdale Says.

in Arkansas, Saw Husband Do and the use of clubs by the police.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 28 .- [Special.]-One hundred and five dairymen who came to addressed to Judge Irwin asking him to dissolve his injunction "restraining the front steps, and then carry a bucket posed to or afflicted with the hoof and mouth disease."

state and federal officers.

The committee called upon Judge Irwin and he told them that they would have to get the consent of Attorney Charles
O'Connor of Chicago, representing Wal-

a printer and worked at night," said the clerk. "But when he commenced coming home at 7 o'clock in the morning instead of 2 she became suspicious. When Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—Criticism or Gov. Dunne for alleged failure to appoint practical live stock men to the state live atock commission was made by E. C. Stone of Peoria, president of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association. In his

Live Stock Breeders' association, in his ROOSEVELT TO USE \$40,000 reveres of the foot and mouth disease in NOBEL PRIZE FOR CHARITY. this state. He asserted Illinois was the dumping ground for affected cattle, and

Bartholdt Introduces Bill in House for Return of Fund to Colonel-Similar Measure in Senate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-Repre IN DEFENDING L. M. FRANK. sentative Bartholdt introduced a bill today to dissolve the Foundation for the Burns Detective Agency Paid Him \$200 for Signing False Affidavit, to Col. Roosevelt the \$40,000 cash Nobel prize the colonel gave as a nucleus. Sen Atlants, Ga., Jan. 28.—The Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, formerly paster of a local church, testified in the Superior court today that he was paid \$200 for signing a false affidavit to be used in the defense of Leo M. Frank.

For more than a week newspapers have been disappearing from the front dogray of the store of Max Rathberger, 2115 Baitimore avenue, South Chicago.

A trap was set for the offender early yesterday when Patrolman T. E. McFarland stationed himself in an adjacent doorway. About 6 o'clock he seized a man as the latter picked up a bundle of thirty-five newspapers and started away. The prisoner gave the name of Vincent Sozepaviak of 8806 Burley avenue.

Mrs. M. G. Harty of 2650 Flourney street, secretary of the Daughters of Isabella, which gave an entertainment to entertainment of the Daughters of Isabella, which gave an entertainment overcoats and seven hats belonging to members and their friends had been stolen. Mrs. Harty told the police that discussed the suspects the missing coats and hats were taken by men who attended the entertainment under the impression that there was to be a political address.

GEMMILL RULES POLICE CAN'T BAR JOBLESS PARADE

Orderly March Allowable, the Court Holds as Hull House "Rioters" Are Freed.

"King Lear" was the manner in which OTHER CHARGES HANG FIRE.

The unemployed have a legal right to parade the streets of Chicago. No per-mits from the police are necessary. The

These points of law were brought out yesterday by Municipal Judge Gemmili when he nonsuited the cases of twenty-one jobless men and women who were arrested in the "Hull House riot" that fol-lowed the efforts of the police to break

up a parade a week ago Sunday.

The defendants were charged with "parading without a permit." Attorney William A. Cunnes convinced the court that We will show that for the last twenty there was "no such charge," inasmuch years practically two conservators al- as the city ordinance which authorized the police to issue permits for parades

manage, Mr. Newhall practically admitread that portion of the Supreme court's authority as "oppressive, tyrannical, and

Gleason Issues Statement. affairs of the firm in a reprehensible manner, he gave his son Sylvan the power of attorney to represent him."

Mr. Taylor charged that when a final settlement was made between Mr. Newhall and his son Benjamin in 1911, the son gave his father an unsecured note for \$130,000. The lawyer said Benjamin

Counsel John W. Beckwith for an opinion on which the department could base fu-

Perjury Charge Perils Police. before there was a railroad in the country. Of the twenty-seven presidents we charges was not the only victory won by the unemployed during the court session, which was attended by a sufficient mass of men and women, smoothy out of

BUT NOT AT HOME, SAYS WIFE shots from his revolver just as the parade of men and women started to march. The "riot" or panic followed the pistol shots

Swore They Knew Him. Then ten witnesses took the stand and testified that at the time of the riot

of perjury." said Attorney Cunnes. "I demand that Detective Riccio be held to he grand jury for giving perjured testimony here in an effort to send this innocent man to jail."

In view of Laughman's allbi the court

dismissed the charge against him amid the cheers of the spectators.

The cheers of the sympathizers in the

Gemmili, over the objections of Assistant City Presecutor Emmicks, set aside the \$600 bonds of the defendants and released them on their own recognizance. Still Face Charges.

Charges of unlawful assembly and inciting a riot are still held against the defendants. Although Attorney Cunnea demanded an immediate trial, the cases were continued until March 10 on the request of the police.

MRS. PARSONS' ADDRESS FOUND NOT INCENDIARY.

"Tribune" Corrects Inadverten Error Made in Report of Speech at Unemployed Meeting.

Atlants, Ga., Jan. 28—The Rev. C, B.
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Lecturer and Wife Who Accuses Him



REV. LOUIS R. PATMONT

COLD WAVE "NIPS" MANY;

Charity Societies Rushed.

announced the capacity had been reached.
At the Rufus Dawes hotel 289 men were

turned away for lack of room. Many sought shelter in police stations.

The minimum temperature was reached

registered 20 below and out in Highli

HERO OF TWO WARS SUED

Eigin Widow Charges That Major George D. Sherman Trified with Her Affections \$25,000 Worth.

MERCURY RISE DUE TODAY.

cusses Appropriations Behind Locked Doors.

Behind locked doors and with all its Chicago, with \$100. If, as my opponents represent, Mr. Newhall's estate is worth \$800,000, I think that speaks fairly well for his ability. And if you don't think he can carry through a business deal, try to make a real estate deal, with him and to make a real estate deal, with him and to make a real estate deal, with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal, with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate is worth to secrecy. The finance committee of the county board went most of the way through the appropriation budget in two accessions year and a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and to make a real estate deal with him and immediate trial and dismissed on eyi- ticular appropriation, it is said. Voting dence which may be used as a basis for charges of perjury against the two policethis Sheridan road residence, is able to

1912 in Chicago, Recorded—

> C. C. Steinbeck, representing the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, went to the committee room in the morning and prepared to make notes for his organiza-

"The thing that really disgusts me."
said the young wife, concluding her story, "is that one afternoon I saw Earl come out of Miss Fritz's home, gaven of the thing in the molecular of the fighting story," is that one afternoon I saw Earl come out of Miss Fritz's home, gaven of the thing that really disgusts me."

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"Take your coat and hat and get out."
Chairman Ryan commanded.

Beinberg for Publicity.

President Reinberg, interviewed at his home by a Tribune reporter last right. eaid he knew of no reason why the meetings of the finance committee should be held balaind locked doors.

a rise of 11 degrees from the morning minimum.

Cases of frost bitten ears, hands, and feet were numerous at the hospitals during the church. Patmont and the Russian drove up with a wagon containing and reported with cans of cit. The next night Patmont and the Russian drove up with a wagon containing and reported him not to do so.

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"Making the county budget is a public matter and the public should be admitted." said Mr. Reinberg. "I do not mean by this the committee room should be made a loading place for the general pub lie. The representatives of the press and should be permitted to attend the meets in the suburbs. At Whe registered 20 below and a proposition as soon as I am able to get Park it was minus 18. at 5 o'clock in the morning. It was colder in the suburbs. At Wheaton the mercury

Called to Explain.

out of the doctor's care.'

W. H. Weber of the board of assessors and M. K. Sheridan of the board of re-view were called before the finance com-mittee in the afternoon to explain why these departments had asked for large increases in the appropriation estimates for 1915. They pointed out it was necessary this year to make a revaluation of every piece of real estate in Cook county for the quadrennial tax levy. A large a major portion of the year to complete this work, Mr. Weber and Mr. Sheridan

PALACS THEATER SCALPERS' SYSTEM BARED BY PATRON.

OBERLIN TO GET \$1,800,000.

Alfred Gertsch, Found in Gas Filled
Will of Late Charles M. Hell,
Boom by His Wife, Will
Recover.

Affred G. Gertsch, owner of the Iroquois hotel at 2635 South Michigan avenue, was college is left 51,800,000 by the will of the late Charles M. Hall, vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, fled for probate here today. The cetate was valued at \$5,00,000.

Affred G. Gertsch, owner of the Iroquois hotel are 2635 South Michigan avenue, was count unconscious from gas in his room ound unconscious from g

USED HIS WIFE IN BLACKMAIL PLOT

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Brother of Divorced Woman **Tells of Collecting Sum from** Madison (Wis.) Man.

MORE LIGHT SHED ON LIFE.

Extortion and "faking" of his two sensational "kidnapings" are catalogued to the debit of the Rev. Louis R. Patmont in affidavits and statements made public yesterday by the Shippy, Hunt & Dorman detective agency. These in addition to the charge of arson. The affidavits are by Elsie Nuse, Patmont's divorced wife,

the grand jury at Newark, N. J., that resulted in the indictment of Patment on the charge of setting fire to the Church of Christ chapel in that city on April 10, 1913. The depositions give an interesting angle to the life of the man who arouse emperance workers to a high pitch whe he disappeared at Westville, Ill., last May

in the midst of an anti-wet crusade. Meanwhile Patmont, who dropped out of sight just before the indictment was returned, is being sought in various

How Amdavits Were Got. In giving out the affidavits the detective gency explained what led up to procuring them. It is also hinted that the person supposed to have been indicted with Patmont is the Russian the former wife

After Patmont, who until recently lived with his father, the Rev. Gottfried Patmont of 491 Howell avenus, Milwaukes, procured a divorce last November as placed his former wife in a Biblical institute at Boise City, Idaho. He told her the remained there for a wear and her in the remained there for a year and became
"purified" he would remarry her. A
woman operative from the detective
agency got a talk with her on Jan. 7 and told her that "Patmont had simply put her away until the statute of limitations would expire this coming April." The the former wife turned on him.

Tells of Church Fire. Her statement regarding the church fire, upon which the indictment is based

'About Jan. 1, 1913, a Russian came t our house at 30 Richmond street, Newark, from the Church of Christ mission in New York City. He came to aid my hus-band in the translation of the book known A midwinter cold snap whipped into Chicago from the northwest by an eighteen mile an hour wind sent the mercury down to 8 degrees below zero yes-

lodging houses bore 3,700 names at 10 was o'clock last night when the managers ture. was carrying a \$1,000 policy on the furni-"On April 8 Patmont bade me good-by and said he was going to a European mission. I did not see him again until Jun

"On April 11 my sister-in-law, Mrs August Patrnont, called at my mother's house and told me the Richmond street church had burned down the night before. My father-in-law collected his in-

Essayed Role of Physi FOR HEART BALM AT 74 Then she relates that on three oc Patmont essayed the rôle of ph

and performed operations on her.
"After my husband's first kidn she continues, "he told me a number times that he knew the men who did

Maj. George D. Sherman. 74 years old.

Was made defendant in a suit for breach of promise filed yesterday in the Circuit fake. He told me where he was going.

Was made defendant in a suit for breach of promise filed yesterday in the Circuit fake. He told me where he was going. Mrs. Loretta Montanye, the widow of a liveryman in Elgin.

Mrs. Montanye charges that the major made her an offer of marriage in 1910 and known all over the world and bring him

put her off from time to time until 1912, great wealth as a lecturer, when he definitely abandoned her. She "On May 27 I arrived in Chicago, asks for \$25,000 damages.

Maj. Sherman served in the Thirtymet my husband at the Dearborn street sixth Illinois infantry in the civil war and during the Spanish war was a paymaster with the rank of major. After the last war he was appointed adjutant paymaster in the department of the lakes. He is considered wealthy and is a member of the Cantury club of Elgin. He was one the continued of the continued of the continued. the Century club of Elgin. He was one the appearance was caused from be of the founders of the Elgin Country tied up with ropes.

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COL. ALEXANDER ABSENT:

HE MAY BE ARRESTED.

District Attorney Clyne Tired of Awaiting Pleasure of Mann Act Defendant.

Unless Col. Charles Alexander of Providence, R. I., puts in an appearance in Chicago within a day or two to answer to a Mann act charge the government will take drastic action to insure his appearance. The next step, according to District At-The next step, according to District Attorney Clyne, will be to ask Judge Carpenter to forfeit the colonel's \$5,000 band. In such an event a fugitive warrant would be issued for the colonel and United States marshals instructed to "bring him in."

Col. Alexander is charged with transporting Miss Jessie E. Cope of Los Andrews Andrews Later, when I read the story of divorce. Later, when I read the story of

SE IN THE TRIBUN

PORTER BUYS ON NORTH STATE

Secures Thorne Property Adjoining Residence Recently Purchased.

lames W. Thorn the 50x132 feet of vacant on the west side of North State parkway 10816 feet north of Burton place, for an expressed consideration of \$45,000, which is at the rate of \$900 a foot, thought to be about the top figure for the street.

The property was acquired by Mr pose of improving it with a high class

Clark Property Transferred.

ransfer by John A. Scudder to John A. hapman of the old John V. Clarke resience property at the southwest corner property was acquired in June, 1912

Herman Klass to Maurice E. Wolfson

Forty-seventh Corner Sold. business property on East terday. The lot has a frontag roved with a row of one story white rra cotta front stores, twelve in all.

streets, lot 52% feet, back to elevated road two story and one story building con-

dicated consideration of \$25,000, sub-Polk street property for \$25,000, subject

Aaron Briskin, in connection with A. Bis-

North Clark street and Fullerton park-way has been sold by Herman H. Good-

The seller took in part payment the six apartment building at 4431-33 Calumet avenue at a reported consideration of seller and H. Kuebler the purchaser. ner attended to the legal details.

Irving Park Sale.

Louis H. and Francis E. Manierre have purchased from Charles H. Randle the transfer corner property at the south-

on Irving Park boulevard and 125 feet on Kedzie avenue, and is improved with a building containing three stores, two

The building is under lease to one tenant years at an average net annual rent of 3.400. Mr. Randle purchased the property only two months ago. Frederick A. Cooper represented both parties.

Cullom Avenue Deal. John W. Ries has sold to Lawrence J. and Johanna Cummings and Elizabeth Regan the property at the southwest corner of Cullom and Spaulding avenues. lot 70x124 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, \$9,500 paid for the equity.

northwest corner of Calumet avenue and Forty-fifth street, with 72x137 feet of nd, has been sold by Susan E. Nycu and Charles M. Gates to Bertha Hoek stra. A nominal consideration appears in the transfer, but the incumbrance of \$30,000, together with revenue stamps t tion of \$37,000. The purchaser conveyed in exchange 1,000 acres of Wisconsin d. William C. Van Gilder represented both parties to the transaction.

fest west of Glenwood avenue, lot 50x130 1861, and Charles Watts, general superhas been sold by Herman Meinert to Louis Heinemann for an indicated consideration of \$22,000, made up of \$9,500 deration of \$22,000, made up of \$3,500 and for the equity and an incumbrance of \$12,500 assumed.

Buys Woodlawn Property.

Koester & Zander have filed for record the subdivision of their forty acre tract at the southeast corner of Cicero and controller, and J. W. Roberts has been acred to the southeast corner of Cicero and controller, and J. W. Roberts has been acred to the southeast corner of Cicero and controller, and J. W. Roberts has been acred to the southeast corner of Cicero and controller, and J. W. Roberts has been appointed his assistant. ment avenues, and as soon as the im- appointed general superintendent

It will be a high class subdivision with foot lots, restricted as to occuancy, with business lots on Cicero and elmont avenues, flats and residences on ng avenue, and residences on Kil-

Real Estate Transfers.

NORTH TOWN. 227 s of Webster-av., e f arch 26, 1907 [Wm. Harm

Jan. 26 H. Colembra dute 2 S. Joseph Kaumani Joseph Kaumani Joseph Kaumani Joseph Kaumani Joseph Kaumani Kauma Louis H. and Francis E. Manierre have purchased from Charles H. Randle the ransfer corner property at the southwest corner of frying Park boulevard and Kedzie avenue for a reported cash consideration of \$45,000.

The property has a frontage of 67 feet on Irving Park boulevard and 125 feet on Reddie avenue, and is improved with a large result of the property has a frontage of 67 feet on Irving Park boulevard and 125 feet on Reddie avenue, and is improved with a

Jan. 23 (Sasan E. Nycum to Berthal Hookspreak, 25.50).
Indiana.av. a c or 59th-st. w f. 40x87. rev. stamp 50e; Incumb. \$5.00. Jan. 26 [Chas. E. Smith to Etta L. Macketz. e].
Langley-av. 6042. e f. 55x12). rev. stamp. \$1. incumb. \$1.000 Jan. 21 [Charies A. Brooke to Mary F. Buchtrup].
Hartwell-av. 6640. w f. 25x125. Aug. 3. 1944 [The Title 6. E. T. Co. et al. to Heary K. Wells].

55.123. rev. stamp. \$8.50. Incumb. \$3.500, Jan. 25 [Paal O'Donnell to Gerald A. Fitzgibbon].
South Park-ax. 250 n of 622-sts. w f. 55x 124. rev. stamp. \$7. sub. to triut deed. Jan. 14 [Harry Weal 16 hircus. Swinkly].

randon-av. n w cor. E. 74th-st., e f. 98x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$3.-000, Jan. 26 [Niel Lykke to Thos. E. Burke] Burke Indians-av. 108 s of 79th-st. e f. 40x160 rev. stamp 50c. Jan. 21 [Antonie M. Vollert to Wm. Ferguson] Jofferson-av.. n w cor. 81st-st. e f. 63x

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD VETERANS ARE PENSIONED.

Two veterans of the Pennsylvania rail road have been placed on the retired They are John W. Renner, controller, who began service with the railway in intendent of transportation on the lines west of Pittsburgh, who started with the

Both men began their railroad careers which he has held up to the present time Mr. Watts entered the Pennsylvania Harry Weiss has sold to Marcus Swisky service as a brakeman, and in 1902 was the property on South Park avenue, 250 feet north of Sixty-second street, lot 50x124 feet, west front, with brick improvements, for an expressed considera-

succeeding the late S. B. Liggett, and B. ents in contemplation are in it transportation to succeed Mr. Watts. S. placed on the market. It will be M. Rankin and A. M. Marion have been salled Koester & Zander's Section Line advanced to assistant general superintendent of passenger and freight trans-

Fined \$200 for Guntoting.

WILKERSON TALKS ON CRIME YONDORF ESTATE \$350,000.

st., n w cor. Cromwell, s f, 150x

borskil Flournoy-si. 48 e of Washtenaw-av. n f. 34x125. rev. stamp \$5. Jan. 17 (Buida M. McDonald to Dora B. Mizel Hamlin-av. 136 n of 30th-st. w f. 57x 121. rev. stamp \$2. Jan. 11 [John A. Ouska to Maty Marek]. Goyne-av. 24 s of Greenwich-st. w f. 4xx100. rev. stamp \$1.50. incumb. \$3,960. Jan. 23 [S. Kula et al. to Paul Dombrowskil]

83,950, Jan. 23 [S. Kuls et al. to Paul Dombrowski]
Hadon-av., 119½ w of Hoyne, s f., 24x
120, rev. stamp 87, incumb. 87,500
Jan. 8 [John Sneider to Felix Gibadlo]
Harrison-st., W., 76 c. of Lotus-av. ef.
100x140½, rev. stamp 82,50 Jan. 15
[Thos. Griffin to Frank E. Peacock]
Haddon-av. 259 w of Long, n f. 30x125,
rev. stamp 50c. June 10, 1911 [E. A.
Cuumings to Jeremiah Flynn]
Harding-av., 150 s of Augusta-st. ef.
25x124, rev. stamp 51, Jan. 27 [Carrie
A. Luckritz to Walter Koninke et al.]
Hirsch-st., 103 w of Kedzie-av. s f.
51z424, rev. stamp 82,50, incumb.
85,000, Jan. 15 [Max Simon to Anna
Brown]

\$5,000, Jan. 15 [Max Simon to Anna Brown]
Hamlin-av., s c cor. W. 16th-st., w f.
50x116, rev. stamp \$7, Jan. 27 [James G. Ambrose to Max M. Cohn]
G. Ambrose to Max M. Cohn]
G. Ambrose to Max M. Cohn]
G. Cor. Stamp \$2,50, Incumb \$2,000, Jan. 25 [Elizabeth D. Easton to John O. Neikirk]
Kariov-av. 57 s of W. 32d-st., c f. 30x [124, Nov. 11 [John Pecha et al. to Vaclay Tejcek]
Kedzie-av. 139 s of Fillmore-st., w f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$3,500, Jan. 27 [Felix Seltzer to Abraham Strans et al.]
Lombard-av., N. 261 n of Berkshire.
e f. 33x125, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 27 [Joseph Winterbotham to Frank Opit2]

Joseph Winterbotham to Frank Opitz]
La Vergne-av. 147 n of West End, w f. 29x125, rev. stamp \$4. Dec. 26 [Frederick Wilde to Marie Norton]
Laice-st. W. 24 w of La Vergne-av. n f. 25x96, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 27 [Philomena Welch to Edwin T. Farrar]
Mapleton-av. 235 a of Greenfeld-st.

Reduction of crime in Chicago was disussed by former United States Attorney James H. Wilkerson before the Chicago real estate board yesterday. His recipe pension list by the board of directors, to cure the existing prevalence of crime included:

The elimination of political influe Nonpartisan election of junges. Unification of all the agencies for the ent

"We will never have law enforce en and other politicians are prevented

New York, Jan. 28.-[Special.]-Daniel Rock Island system and one of the prinwho bought control of the property in 1901, has resigned from the board of didectors and will not stand for reëlection at the annual meeting on March 15 next

Thomas C. McMillan, clerk of the United States District court, who underwent an oper-ation at the Presbyterian hospital a few days are, is improving and will be removed to his home in a few days.

The will of Simon Yondorf, mortgage

NORWOOD PARK.

Building Permits.

Kaiser & Co.'s Ridgemeor Terrace sub. 117, b 10, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 18 [Re-becca H. Hanson to Wm. C. Roemer]

srch.; Niesen & Brochl, mason; owner is sarb.
2843 S. Hamilin av. 2 story brick flats;
Mike Marck. 3007 S. Springfield av.;
J. J. Cerny arch.; Charles Tomasey,
mason; owner is carp.
704-18 S. Carpenter-st. 2 story brick
flats; J. Ringbloom, 7020 S. Carpenterst.; A. L. Himelblan, arch.; A. Erlandmon, mason; not let.
3151. Grand-av., 2 story brick garage;
Ingstroup & Woerer, 916 N. Redsieny, Charles Thessley, arch.; V. Markiewicz, mason; Charles Anderson,
Corp.

CÍCERO.

Berwyn, lot 43, block I, Nov. 10 [Charies O. Loucks to William Malikowski]...

Kalser & Co. s. Arcadia Park, lot 7. block 8, rev. stamp 60c, Jan. 27 [Otto Rueter to May M. Grace]...

Kalser & Co. s. Arcadia Park, lot 40. block 3, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 27 [Frank Tomano to Charles Lastovica].

Hawthorne, lot 31, resub. block 11, Jan. 14 [Michael Beckman to Flodora Olender].

banker, was filed and admitted to probate yesterday. Except for two bequests to charity, his widow and three children will share his \$350,000 estate. Mr. Yon-Henry Horner, was killed two weeks ago street car at North Clark street and Ridge

The Michael Reese sospital and the

A special be a son, Milton S. Yondorf, "in recognition and appreciation of his special and helpful services." He was a business par

WOULD OUST SHOE COMPANY

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 28.-Sult to oust the by the city of Mexico. The suit is a reult of the closing of the factory of the company here seventy-four days ago.

It is charged in the suit that the closin of the factory constitutes a violation of the Miseouri statute which provides that a company that accepts money or land from a town for opening a factory may not discontinue the factory without returning the bonus or its equivalent.

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COTTON POOL TROUBLE

The Illinois Central has sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York \$10,000,000 Illi nois Central and Chicago and St. Louis and New Orleans division joint first and refunding 5 per cent bonds. The proceeds are to be used in part to reimburse the company for improvements already completed. The balance will be used for work in contemplation in connection with the improvement and betterment plans of

There are \$19,850,000 of these bonds al ready outstanding out of a total authorised issue of \$120,000,000. The bonds are guoted around 99.

No Loans; Expense, \$135,000. There is an unverified report in La Salle street that the banks subscribing to the cotton pool would be taxed \$135,000 for expenses. This is at the rate of \$1,000 for each \$1,000,000 subscription, or one-tenth of 1 per cent. It is probable there will be considerable objection raised on the part of the banks.

While the pool was organized to lend \$135,000,000, it is understood that nothing was losned, and the only applications received amounted to \$45,000. Some of the Chicago banks do not see, therefore, why they should be charged \$1,000 for subscribing to a pool that loaned no money. Also they are unable to figure how an expense account of \$135,000 could

Bull on Market Conditions. Speaking of market conditions, Charles G. King of King, Faroum & Co., said

"I am bullish on the market. There is a general resumption of activity in many trade lines and the railroads, the largest For two years they have not bought as liberally as had been their previous custom. But now, with the prospect of im-proving business and the better sentiment created by the rate decision, they are going ahead. It is a policy both exent conditions the necessary funds car

be raised.

"I do not believe we are going to have an avalanche of foreign selling. I think that most of the securities that would have come this way are already here. There was a world of selling during the Balkan war, but since the New York market has reopened it has demonstrated that foreigners do not intend parting with any further considerable quantity of their American holdings.

Observe that Germany has taken charge wheat supply of that country and that the government is asking the people to dispose of their jewelry that it may

There is a growing disposition on the eminent right to direct the use of certain kinds of private wealth and to increase taxes. To my mind it has occurred to the

that good investments in this country are a trifle safer than would be investments at home. The dividends are remitted to them, while the principal remains safe

Undoubtedly large blocks of our bonds are held abroad. But these bonds were purchased in large blocks from individual sold back to us in the same way; that is, through the individual concerns that originally disposed of them.

"Also, I think that when the war is ever the foreign holders of 5, 6, and 7 per

cent sound investments in this country will hesitate to dispose of them to secure a higher rate at home. A first class preferred stock yielding 6 or 7 per cent in the United States is as good or better than the 10 per cent investment at home, when the borrowing concern is forced to pay such a high price because of the un certain conditions existing. The lessened States is a species of insurance that will appeal to substantial investors.

New Administration, Prosperity. "I think that our tariff laws stand in the way of full activity in this country We are not receiving competitive good from abroad at this time, because our for eign competitors are engaged in war and are unable to produce and force their lines foreign markets. The tariff, there fore, because of this war, has not show

"With a change of political policies and a return to tariff conditions under which the country previously prospered. we shall see a full return to an extende period of trade activity and old time pros perity. And these things, I believe, are

Leather Exports Heavy.

shoes are receiving enormous orders from European governments. The En-dicott-Johnson company and the McElwain company of Buston are running their factories at full capacity. The McElwain company has receptly taken a new contract for about 150,000 pairs of army shoes for a small belligerent country, making the total orders re-ceived by this firm more than 1,500,000

pairs. It is estimated that 40 per cent-of the orders have been shipped.

The Endicott-Johnson company has taken orders for 1,700,000 pairs of shoes and negotiations are under way for sev-

Steel Minimum Reduced. The New York stock exchange com

Steel common closed at 51%.

The committee also reduced the minimum price on International Harvester preferred from 112 to 110 and reduced the minimum price on Pressed Steel Car common from 33 to 27. The latter company has passed the dividend on the common thars.

of \$40,000. This is an advance of \$2.00 Over the last previous sales.

The seat was purchased by H. G. Teber from Leslie Herman.

New Listings.

The governing committee of the New
Tork stock exchange has listed the following securities: General Chemical

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	- wondy Describe Niew Total Stocks
	Thursday, Jan. 28 82.
3-	Wednesday, Jan. 27 81.
	Not gain for the day
3	Year ago, day of week 98.
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	Last high point, Oct. 8, 1912 107.
	Fell June 11, 1913, to 85
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erage rose Dec. 14 to... 82.45
Fell Dec. 24 to... 77.25
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-[Special.] The following is a statement tion of the United States treasury of Jan. 27:

Receipts to date this year.	\$899,200,047 862,710,186
Outgo over income this year	\$ 86,460,911 80,074,148 89,740,134
Increase Balance, general fund	\$ 49,825,024 \$ 87,116,984
Balance, previous day Degrease	88,885,850 1.315,866
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company, \$542,800 common stock; Man-hattan Shirt company, \$2,277,300 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and

Philadelphia Reserve Bank.

The federal reserve board today ap-proved the following rediscount rates for the Philadelphia reserve bank: Four per cent for maturing maturities to sixty days, 4% per cent sixty to ninety days,

The Liggett & Meyers Tobacco compa ny declared the regular quarterly divi-dend of 3 per cent on its common stock payable March 1 to stock of recording Feb. 13.

The Beatrice Creamery clared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred and 2½ per cent on the common stock, both payable also an extra dividend of T per cent or the common stock, payable about March 10 to stockholders of record Feb. 28. The National Lead company declared

the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable March I. Books close Feb. 19 and reopen Feb. 24. The Consolidated Gas company declared

the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its stock, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 10.

Money rates were steady in Chicago at 4%65 per cent on collateral, 465 per cent on commercial paper, and 4%65 per cent

over the counter. New York exchange sold at 5c premium. Chicago bank clear ngs were \$44,968,004.

Railroad Earnings. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. For December— Decrease Operating tevenue \$ 6,674,075 \$1,878,886 \$1,878,886 \$2,146

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	Maint. of equipment	1,117,388	208.683 168,761 *4.466 657.286 8.660
1	Traffic expenses	156,851	*4.460
4	Transp. expenses	2,782,108	657,250
æ	Misc. operations	43,598	8,550
1	Transp. for investmits.	115	110
	Total oper. exp	4,852,508	\$1,140,888
	Net oper. rev	1,821,572	288,005
2	From July 1-	47,128,435	6,518,410
	Operating revenue	1.067.224	578
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3	For December		
3	Total revenue	8,255,472	\$ 585,289
8	Expenses and taxes	4.079,120	876,878
1	Net revenue	1,178,846	208,411
ä	From July 1-		
3	Motel wavening	82,628,884	2,063,682
3	Expenses and taxes	26,880,800	1,840,879
8	Net revenue	0,290,414	192,810
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Financial News Notes

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The Marquette Cement Manufacturing company, has made a partial statement of operations for 1914 in which the capital stock is shown to be \$700,000 and the surplus \$2,500,000. On this aggregate capital about 16 per cent was extract. The company is reported to market about 2,000,000 barrels annually.

The Crown Reserve Mining company has reduced its dividend from 24 to 12 per cent per annually.

The crown Reserve Mining company has reduced its dividend from 24 to 12 per cent per annually.

The fill in the price of silver and delay in draining Kerr lake are given as the reasons for reducing the dividend.

The membership of Paul J. Sachs on the Chicago stock exchange has been posted for transfer to Henry S. Bowers.

The Ohio Tractice company has assued a report to the public nullities committee of Ohio ampuncing its inability to market \$750,000 of 5 per cent preferred goods at 100 as authorized in 1912. The company asks permission to issue notes for \$1,500,000 to be retired in five years.

Application has been made to the New Tork stock exchange to list \$4,700,000 cumulative preferred and \$20,000,000 company.

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IN WALL STREET

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Leading Ball Shares Up.

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recessions on renewal of bear operations and sudden weakness in Missouri Pacific stock and convertible bonds, the latter lesing four points.

Another high record price for wheat, which crossed \$1.50 to the accompaniment of enormous export orders, a further shading of time money rates, an advance in the price of stock exchange seats, and intimations of more financing for leading railroads were embraced in the day's budget of financial news. Several and sudden seats, and intimations of more financing for leading railroads were embraced in the day's budget of financial news. Several and sudden seats, and intimations of more financing for leading railroads were embraced in the day's budget of financial news. Several and sudden seats, and intimations of more financing for leading railroads were embraced in the day's budget of financial news. Several and sudden seats, and intimations of more financing for leading railroads were embraced in the day's budget of financial news. Several and sudden seats seats and sudden seats seats and sudden seats and s

advanced 1/2 and Panama coupon 3s 4 per cent on call.

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET. The Tribune Investors Guide

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address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for M. J. D. Wissonelle. The second of the state of the company would not be a conservative investment for savings.

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Equitable Accident Company.

8. T. C. Shemeld, III.—The Equitable Accident company of Boston began business in 1801 as a Masonic assessment order, opened its membership to all in 1888, and finally incorporated with \$100, 100 (apital stock in 1900. It writes health and accident insurance. Its business has grown steadily, but expenses have been high and for the whole period from 1900 up to Dec. 31, 1913, dishurse-

ndard Gas and Electric.

Standard Cas and Electric.

F. S.—The preferred stock of the Standard Gas and Electric company is speculative at present. The dividend is paid in scrip. The company is said to be making progress toward a better condition. The insurance company you ask about is an assessment association. It has enjoyed an assessment association. It has enjoyed a low death rate thus far and has had a rapid increase of membership. When the advancing average age of members brings an increase in the death rate the pian will face a test the outcome of which cannot be foreteld.

Stock of a New Bank.

M. H. G.—Before investing in the stock of a new bank you should decide several questions: Are the organisers men of highest character and unblemished re-tation and are any of them experien bankers? In there any need for a new bank in the neighborhood where the new one is to be established? If there is the alightest these questions the investment should not be considered. You must remember also that in buying bank stock you assume a double liability. If the bank should fail you might not only lose your investment but be forced to pay a further sum equal

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago Pneumatit Tool.

W. A. P.—The Chicago Pneumatic Tool company is supposed to have had a fairly prosperous year in 1014, although its sarnings were curtailed by the war in Europe. It paid 4 per cent on its out-standing \$6,448,900 stock, and President Durgtley was quoted recently as saying the dividend was earned. The company's in-terest charge is \$115,000 and the dividend takes \$257,951. In 1912 the company's net profits were \$1,002,261, according to Chiprofits were \$1,002,261; according to Chicago Investments, and in 1913, \$1,171,245. The report for 1914 is not yet issued. The stock is not in the conservative invest-

United States Brewing Company.

O. W. S.—The Milwaukee and Chicago
Breweries (Ltd.) owns the capital stock of Chicago. The former has capital £1. The United States Brewing company pays its profits to the Milwaukee and Chicago company. The amount so paid has fluctuated. In 1908 it was \$219,000;

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howing some improvement, as more buyers are arriving in the market. From letters received asking for tickets to the fashion show an unusual number of out of town buyers will be in the city during the week of Feb. 8 to 18.

"The market is firm on desirable wool dress fabrics. Retail buyers who would not give confirmations in November are now taking up and giving assortments on quantity business. Manufacturers of wool dress goods are now making prices for fall, which in all cases show advances over prices of six months ago_in some over prices of six months ago—in some cases fully 12 per cent. New weaves and colors now being shown in dress goods are stimulating this branch of business. Patmetta: and Covert cloths are the leading fabrics, and all plain goods in the new shades battleship gray, putty, and sandare selling well.

"Plain linen handkerchiefs are selling from the control of the cont

reely for at once and fall delivery. Bel-fast reports indicate low stocks of hand-kerchief linens. Flax supply is inade-quate to replenish stocks, and no immediate prospects of flax shipments. Demand for plain and fancy hemstitched scrims continues to be a feature of the drapery business. This material, made up into business. This material, made up into curtains with lace edge and insertion, is now very popular. Merchants are cover-ing their requirements for white bed-spreads, sheets, and pillow slips in antici-pation of advances on these lines. In fact, prices on some grades of sheets and pillow slips have already been marked up by the

**Advance glove business—particularly silk gloves—compares favorably with last year. A great uncertainty still exists in regard to delivery of imported kid and fabric gloves. There is very little change in glove styles for spring, with exception of the introduction of the new sand and other shades to conform with the stock, 143.422 Quote: A. B. C. D. E. 34.20: F. G. H. 35.20: K. 33.60: M. 34.20: popular dress fabrics in demand for spring.

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by properties differing widely in character and location, also the margin of security has already been increased by prompt pay-ment of several installments of principal.

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Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

M. J. D., Wisconsin—The owner of bank stock, unless he can get inside informa-tion from some director, is in spnorance of

have been high and for the whole period from 1900 up to Dec. 31, 1913, disbursements exceeded receipts in each year, an authorized capital stock of \$500,000. It the underwriting loss being 9 per cent of the premiums written. The annual report of Dec. 31, 1913, showed total 1914, assets of \$175,007 and surplus of \$52,409. Dividends of 8 per cent were paid to stockholders.

L. B. W.—Rock Island company of New Jersey stock, seiling at %, has no tangihis value at all. The property of the company was wiped out by foreclosure sale recently. Why any one should pay 87% cents a share is not clear, but evidently

of the safest of investments. School bonds are included in the term "mu icipal bonds" by general usage. The bond dealer buys these bonds from city, township, or school district and then sells them to institutions or individuals at a profit. The profit on such bonds is gen

E. B. D.: The plan of buying cactu plants and letting the Association to Cultivate Spineless Cactus earn \$300 a year income for you on your original investment of \$25 looks like a fairy story. Don't put real money in it.

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Bradentown, Fla., Municipal 5's ('14).

Bradentown, Fla., Water & Fdg. 6's ('14).

Burlingame, Kas., Funding 5's ('04).

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Carmen, Okla., Water & Light 6's ('06).

Carroll Co., Ill., Sch. Dist. No. 43 5's ('12).

Chamberlain, S. D., Refunding 5's ('05).

Cherôkee, Okla., Water & Sewer 6's ('11).

Ohickasaw Co., Miss., Bridge 6's ('14).

Collinsville, Okla., Municipal 6's ('13).

Cook Co., Ill., School Dist. No. 95 5's ('05).

Erwin, Tenn... Street & Sewer 6's ('11).

Geary, Okla., School 6's ('02).

Graham, Va., Water 5's ('02).

Gulfport, Miss., Street 5's ('12).

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Newton, Miss., Sewer 6's ('06).
Nowata Co., Okia., Ct. Hs. & Jail 5's ('10).
Okemah, Okia., Water 6's ('14).
Okmulgee, Okia., Municipal 5's ('00).
Oklahoma City, Okia., Bd of Ed. 44/s ('05).
Ottawa Co., Mich., Road 44/s ('14).

Osawatomie, Kas., Sch. & Ref. 378 (Wh. Ottawa Co., Mich., Road 44's (14).
Pascagouia, Miss., Street Imp. 6's ('08).
Parkston S. Dak., Water 5's ('05).
Perry Co., Miss., Ct. Hs. & Jail 5's ('04).
Perry Co., Miss., Ct. Hs. & Jail 5's ('04).
Ponnca City. Okla., Bd. of Educ. 5's ('11).
Pontotoc, Miss., Elec. Light 6's ('06).
Quitman Co., Miss., Ct. Hs. & Jail 5's ('14).
Quitman Co., Miss., Sup. Dist. 5 Rd. 6's ('14).
River Forest, Ill., Water and St. 4'5s ('12).
Salt Creek Drg. Dist. No. 2, Pottawatomie
Co., Okla., 6's ('14).
Slater, Mo., Water 44's ('05).
Tensas Parish, La., Court House 5's ('05).
Twin Falls, Idaho, Ind. Sch. Dist. 5's ('12).
Wagon Mound, N. Mex., School 6's ('10).
Weathersford, Okla., School 6's ('10).
Wilkinson Co., Miss., Bridge 5's ('07).
Wilkinson Co., Miss., Bridge 5's ('07).
Wilkinson Co., Miss., Bridge 5's ('07).
Wyandotte Co., Kas., Bridge 4's ('12).

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LONGS TAKE PROFITS.

May wheat would sell at \$1.50 were May not July .19.12% 19.37% 19.02% 19.35 19.05 19.32% 19.32% hat May wheat would sell at \$1.50 were sily, the high prices being \$1.50%. from the top to the closing price there was a break of 1c, and net gains for the my were %6%c to 1%61%c. The early buying which caused the advance to the lew high level was induced by the higher pot market at Liverpool, which was up July .10.45 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.00 July .10.67% 10.80 10.00 10.75 10.57% new high level was induced by the higher

Cash prices were up with the futures and at Kansas City and St. Louis casi wheat sold at 3c advance, showing the emand and light offerings of the real wheat. In all markets there was a scarcity of wheat offerings from the country, and both mills and exporters ere reported ready to buy all the wheat

Shipping Sales Liberal.

The local shipping demand was good and there were sales of 325,000 bu, most of which was for export. Nebraska offerage were light, and Chicago houses were ported buying spring wheat at Minne-polis. Country elevator stocks in the thwest were said to have decreased 0,000,000 bu in the last month, leaving supply light. Stocks at many ele-or stations have been cleaned up, and re has been a sharp drop in receipts apolis, northwest arrivals being 191 cars, against 211 cars a year ago, and actual receipts at Minneapolis were 175,-000 bu and shipments were 228,000 bu. Mills are expected to have to draw for les almost entirely from tern The flour trade is fairly active n spite of the advances in prices made sary by the upturn in wheat.

Export Situation Better. The seaboard reported a better inquiry and there were reports from Baltimore to that place was expected to be lifted within a day or so, indicating the congestion there was being relieved. One report aid there were thirty-three steamers is port, including four interned vessels. Clearances for the day were 683,000 buand there is every prospect of continued liberal exports if vessels are provided. Primary receipts have been cut in two he last week or so, the total yesterday eing 569,000 bu, or about the same as a year ago. Receipts here were 52 cars, with 59 cars inspected yesterday. The small receipts here and at other winter wheat points indicate that prices are not

yet satisfactory to present country holders. Winnipeg had 95 cars, against 86 cars a year ago. Plate shipments were estimated at 1,200,000 bu for the week. nst 1,600,000 bu last year. New Tops for Corn.

uying on a liberal scale. At the close, however, prices were only 146%6 %c higher, the realizing by local longs ting the edge off the market. Country erings are moderate, and there has en a sharp decrease in local receipts. Arrivals here were 334 cars, with 300 cars ed yesterday, and primary re-were 1,707,000 bu, compared to 000 bu a year ago. Most of the out-

The shipping demand was slow, with les of 55,000 bu, and sample prices were

Oats Follows Wheat Lead.

The oats market followed the lead of other grains and new tops for the crop were scored, as has been the case nearly every day this week. Prices closed it up to a shade off, free selling and unloading by local longs being a factor. Cash prices were steady to it higher and there was a bigger business than for some time, sales being 600,000 bu, mainly for export. Reports that Canada would remove the duty on oats were denied, but this will depend on the action of parliament, which convenes Feb. 4. Winnipeg May oats sold pend on the action of parliament, which nvenes Feb. 4. Winnipeg May cats sold to 67%c, showing there is some reason or Canada removing the duty. Receipts were 187 cars, with 121 cars in years were 187 cars, with 121 cars were 607,000 ay, and primary receipts were 607,000 against 556,000 bu a year ago. Clear-

Hog Products Are Higher.

Provisions again scored good gains, and here was a fairy general class of commission house buying. Hog prices closed 1007156 higher. Receipts were 27,000, or 10,000 less than expected, and the estimate for today was 21,000. Receipts in the west were 108,600, against 75,200 a year ago.

Liverpool prices were 3d higher for May and for cash hard, with meats steady. There was a fair shipping demand reported, and prices were steady. Receipts of products were 22 cars and shipments were 64 cars.

Bye Market Firm.

The market in wheat was not affected by the foreign news indicating an early break in the relations between Italy and Germany and Australian Sections Sections Sections Italy Australian Sections Sections Italy Australian Sections Sections Italy Australian Sections Sections Italy Australian Sections Sections Italy Italy Sections Sections Italy Italy Sections Italy Italy Sections Italy Italy Sections Italy Hog Products Are Higher.

Rye sold on a firm basis, with 25,000 bu taken for export. No. 2 sold at \$1.25: No. 4 at \$1.24; and sample grade at \$1.23% \$01.24. Receipts were 7 care.

Barley was 162c higher, with malting \$1685c; feed, 78c; and screenings, 70678c. Receipts, 24 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet and steady, with offerings limited and mostly of poor med.

54.00. Shipments, 76,100 briz.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21. WHEAT—Cash: Higher; track No. 2 red, 81,48921,5134; No. 2 hard, \$1.49. CORN—Righer: track No. 2, 770; No. 2 white, 758,46730. OATS—Higher; track No. 2, 57695746; No. 2 white, 558, RYE—Steady; 81.30 Puttures—WHEAT—Higher; May, \$1,474; July, \$1,511, CORN—Higher; May, \$546; July, \$5740. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$6,5098.50; extra famo; and straight, \$5.5098.50; extra famo; and straight, \$5.5098.50; bard winter clears, \$4,750 \$5.65.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. Open. High. Low. Jan. 28 Jan. 27 May... 1.50-1.40% 1.50% 1.49 1.40% 1.48%-1/2 Received Snipped Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. 147,000 557,000 184,000 408,000 16,000 194,000 15,000 209,000 175,000 86,000 228,000 49,000 Liso-1.49¼ 1.50% 1.49 1.49% 1.48%-½

July.. 150-1.49¼ 1.35½ 1.33½ 1.34½ 1.33%-½

CORN:

May - 81½-% 82½-% 80% 81%-% 81½-½

July.. 82%-% 84 82½-% 83 82½-%

OATS.

May - 58½-½ 59%-60 59 59½-½ 59%-½

July - 58%-½ 59 67% 58½-% 58½-%

PORK.

Chicago 147,000 557,000 184,000 4000 194,000 15,000 3000 5000 7000 55,000 7,000 55,000 7,000 55,000 7000 55,000 7000 55,000 7000 55,000 7000 55,000 7000 55,000 7000 55,000 70,000 55,000 70,000 55,000 70,000 50,000 100,000 50,00 45,000 Total. .569,000 1,707,000 730,000 1,039,000 Last yr. .564,000 883,000 509,000 EASTERN. LARD.

20,000 74,000 65,000 88,000

..... 215,000

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHLAT.

RYE FLOUR.

WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 300,000 bu. Track. No. 2 red, \$1.50.

5,000

Jan...10.90 11.07½ 10.90 11.07½ 10.92½ May .11.12½ 11.30 11.05 11.80 11.05 July .11.27½ 11.47½ 11.22½ 11.47½ 11.22½ N. York .284,000 105,000 45,000 Boston .. 11,000 Phila ... 80,000 Ba'more .150,000 SHORT RIBS New Ors. 15,000 Gal'ton . 47,000 Total .587,000 199,000 422,000 Last yr.,197,000 33,000 329,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. CASH TRANSACTIONS. WHEAT. FLOUR_Market quiet. Quotation

WHEAT.

May

High Low Close High Low Close.

St. L. 1.47% 1.46% 1.47% 1.31% 1.80% 1.31%

K. C. 1.43 1.41% 1.42% 1.29% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28%

Min's 1.44% 1.42% 1.44 1.42% 1.40% 1.41%

Duluth 1.46 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.42% 1.43%

Win's 1.48% 1.47 1.48% 1.49% 1.47% 1.48%

Toledo 1.54% 1.55% 1.54% 1.38% 1.38

CODM: Pat., Jute. \$6.00@6.90 First cir..\$5.40@5.75 Sp. brands, wd.\$7.20 Sec. clear.\$4.90@5.15 Strts., Jt..\$5.75@6.10 Red Dog..\$4.60@4.75 Boft winter—Pat., jute.\$6.30@6.50 Pat., jute.\$6.30@6.50 Pat., jute.\$6.30@6.50 Straights \$5.75@6.10 Clears ...\$5.10@5.35 CORN. St. L. 83% 81% 82% 84% 82% 83% K. C. 81 79% 80% 82% 81% 81% 81% Wht., jute\$6.00@6.20 | Dark, jute\$5.60@6.00

OATS. Wing. 67% 66% 67% 68% 67% 68 GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or L. ard. better. No.3. gr SPRING WHEAT—Dull. Sales: Track:

No. 2 northern, \$1.44.

CORN—Steady to 1c higher, 70@7714c.

Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 55,000 bu.

Track: Sample grade, 70c; No. 6 mixed,

744c; No. 5 mixed, 714/@73c; No. 4 mixed,

78/4c; No. 3 mixed, 744/@765c; No. 6 mixed,

78/4c; No. 5 yellow, 724/@73c; No.

4 yellow, 74%75c; No. 3 yellow, 724/@76c;

No. 2 yellow, 774/c; No. 3 white, 75%c.

Tillinois proportional billing: No. 5 mixed,

78/4c; No. 5 yellow, 714/@72c; No. 6 yellow,

78/4c; No. 5 yellow, 714/@72c; No. 4 yellow, 73//@74/c; No. 3 yellow, 744/@764c; to.

No. 5 white, 73/4c; No. 3 yellow, 744/@764c; to.

No. 5 white, 73/4c; No. 4 white, 75c; No. 8 white, 75@75%4c.

OATS—Firm. 14/46. Corn 40

Totals.... 40 69 272 177 Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 145 cars; No. 2 red, 7 No. 5 white, 73½C; No. 4 white, 75C; No. 8 white, 75C75¼c.

White, 75C75¼c.

OATS—Firm, ½Cic higher, 54C658c.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 325,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 54½C; No. 4 white, 54C576; No. 3 white, 55½C58c; standard, 57½C58c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 55½C; No. 3 white, 57½C5; standard, 57½C55C.

HOG PRODUCTS—Irregular Cash lots: Mess pork, \$18.87½C17.25; lard, \$11.05; short ribs, \$0.37½C10.15.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet Beef hams, \$34.50C35.00; extra mess beef, \$19.000 8 cars and 101,980 bu; No. 3 white 2 white, 5 cars and 101,980 bu; No. 3 white, 2 cars; standard, 1 car; sample, 5 cars; purified, 4 cars; clipped, 30 cars and 45,618 bu. From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 2,800 bu; No. 2 red, 10,000 bu; No. 3 hard, 2,510 bu. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 6,157 bu. Cats—Standard, 62,101 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High. Low. Close. High.Low. Close. 1.47% 1.45% 1.46 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% 1.31% 1.30% 1.30% 1.37% 1.36 1.36 CORN. May . 80% 80 80 82% July . 82% 81% 81% 84 OATS. May . 58% 58% 58% 60% 60 . 60% July . 57% 57% 57% 57% 59 58% 50 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet Beef hams, \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 74@74%c; prime packers', 6%60%c; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5@5%c; No. 1 renderers', 5%@6c; choice country, 6%@7c; No. 2 country, 56%%c; Oleo stearin, 10@10%c; lard stearin, 11%@12c; extra oleo, 14%@14%c; oleo stock, 10% @11%c. GREASE-Quiet. Brown, rellow, 5%@5%c; house, 4%@4%c; "B" white, 5%@5%c; "A" white, 6%@6%c; hoice white, 6%@6%c. HAY.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 2,149 tons; shipments, 661 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00. STRAW—Rye, \$10,00@10.50; oat 9.00; wheat, \$8.00@8.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

The shipping demand for wheat at the seaboard was reported much broader yesterday. The series reported were 1.000,000 bu, and there was a size a sood demand here. That sales should have been large on the advance in futures was resarded as an indication of the strong situation. Sales here were 25,000 bu, including 300,000 bu for export, and in spite of the bards wheat to go to the northwester where the property of the property of the part of the p

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Thursday, Jan. 28.....\$1.49% Wednesday, Jan. 27.... 1.48%-1/2 Net gain for the day01%-1/2 Thursday, Jan. 29, 1914. .931/4-% July closed-Thursday, Jan. 28..... 1.84%

Wednesday, Jan. 27.... 1.83%-14. Net gain for the day.... .00%-% Thursday, Jan. 29, 1914. .89% Clearances-Bushela Thursday, Jan. 28.... Thursday, Jan. 29, '14.. 410,000

Monday, Jan. 25. 63,456,000 Monday, Jan. 26, 1914. 61,653,000 Yearly range-

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—TIN—Steady; 5 ton lots, \$35.50306.50.

COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, \$14.50614.75.

casting, \$14.37214.50. IRON—Quiet, unchanged, Lead—Quiet, \$2.632.70. SPELTER

—Pirm, \$7.4037.60. At London—COPPER—Spot, \$63 178 62; futures, \$62 7a 64. TIN—Spot, \$163 7a 64. TIN—Spot, \$165; futures, \$165 7a 64. TIN—Spot, \$165; futures, \$165 7a 64. TIN—Spot, \$165 7a 64. TIN—

ACTIVE BUYING SENDS HOGS UP

Shippers Are Idle, but Packers Need Stock; Prices Rise 10@15 Cents.

BEEF AND SHEEP FIRM.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales. \$6.50@6.65
Common to good mixed. 6.35@6.65
Fair to choice medium weight 6.55@6.65
Lightweights. 6.56@6.67½
Fair to selected butchers. 6.60@6.67½
Select 260@300 lb packers. 6.65@6.60
Boars, according to weight 3.00@4.00
Pigs. 5.75@8.85 5.75@6.85 Stags..... CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice ... \$8.16@ 8.96 Beef steers, fair to good ... 7.00@ 8.16 Beef steers, common to fair ... 5.25@ 7.00 earlings.... Canners and cutters....... 3.25@ Good to prime vealers...... 8.25@ SHEEP.

red, \$1.50. SPRING WHEAT—Dull. Sales: Track: the trade, but packers appeared to need Storage the fresh receipts of 26,000 head yarded and bought freely at the advanced figures. Top sales were made at \$6.671/2, while the bulk of the supply cleared at \$6.50 to \$6.65. Only 4,000 cattle were reported in and they found an outlet at steady to strong ces. Not many steers were included in the run and the best of them sold at \$8.15, while the bulk cleared at \$7.35@7.75. Cows and helfers made strong prices and

Native lambs....

veal calves were a shade higher at \$10.40 for prime vealers. Sheep and yearlings had a rally of 10@ 15c and lambs sold 15c25c higher than on Wednesday. Stock left over from the ing day also found buyers at better values than were obtainable that day. lpts were posted at only 5,000 head ambs topped at \$8.75, while wethers reached \$6.65, and yearlings that were not fancy sold up to \$7.25.

Receipts at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,000: 10915c higher: bulk, \$6.756
6.75; heavy, \$6.6066.70; packers and butchers, \$4.0066.75; light, \$6.5066.73; log. \$6.5066.73; OATTLE—Receipts, 1,700; 10625c higher; prime fed steers, \$7.2568.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.2568.50; western steers, \$7.2568.50; bullers, \$6.5069.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50910.50; helfers, \$6.50910.50; cover, \$4.5097.25; helfers, \$6.50910.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50910.50. \$8.0097.25; helfers, \$6.50910.50. \$8.0097.50; cover, \$4.5097.25; helfers, \$6.50910.50. \$8.0098.50.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; active; heavy, \$7.0067.15; mixed, \$7.1067.25; Yorkers and pigs, \$7.50; roughs, \$6.2566.40; stags, \$5.0060.76; SHEEDPAND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,000; lambs slow; \$5.0069.00; sheep tive; mixed, \$6.25@6.50.

active; mixed, \$4.25@6.60.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—BEEVES—Receipts, 1,414; no trading: CALVES—Receipts, 187; strong; veals, \$0.00@12.00; culls, \$7.00@6.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,140; firm; sheep, \$4.00@6.00; culls, \$3.00@3.75; lambs, \$7.00@6.50; culls, \$6.80@7.20. HOGS—Receipts, 2,492; no trading.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; higher; heavies, \$7.00@7.10; heavy Tockers, \$7.50@7.55; light Yorkers and pigs. \$7.55@7.60. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 30.00; higher; top sheep, \$6.50; top lambs, \$9.00. CALVES—Receipts, 50; higher; top, \$12.00.

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alons from the top in all grains.

Argentine shipments of wheat for the west were estimated at 1,200,000 bu, against 1,600, ag

GS. 25, SIOUX OTTY, Ia., Jan. 28.—HOGS—Receipta, 10,000; 10c higher; buik, \$0.56@6.57½; range, \$6.50@6.60; CATTLES—Receipta, 1,500; steady, SHEED—Receipta, 700; 10c higher.

COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Ia., Jan. 28.—COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—COTTON—Spot. In-regular; good middling, 5.25d; middling, 4.85d; low middling, 4.50d; Sales, 7,000 bales, Specu-lation and export, 1,000 bales, Recorpts, 18,008 bales, Futures: May-June, 4.81%d; July-August, 4.85%d; August Suptember, 4.95d; Oc-tober-November, 4.95d; January-February, 5.05d.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—OILS—Wholesale pric for carbon and other oils: Standard whis \$4c; perfection, 8½c; headiight, 175, 10% second, 10½c; V. M. P. naphtha, 9½c; gasoli 64c; boiled, 65c; turpentine, 83c; summer bis oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 7c. These que tions apply to barrel lots 1. c. b. Chicago.

COLD WEATHER **CURBS PRODUCE** MART BUSINESS.

Perishable Goods Unable to Be Moved; Eggs, Butter Up.

Produce trade at Chicago yesterday was greatly handicapped by the cold weather, which made it impossible to haul perishable goods any distance without sustaining frost damage. Most of the cars of green vegetables received from the south were left standing unopened, there was scarcely any business ransacted in fresh fruits, and only one car of potatoes was reported sold out of total receipts of 16 cars. A feature of the day's arrivals was the

receipt of 54 freezers of strawberries from Florida. They were transported to South Water street houses and offered at 5@35c a qt. Few sold. The cold weather had a strengthening

iffuence on the market for butter and eggs and sales of the former were made at an advance of 1/2c a lb. Eggs wer more firmly held but showed little change in price. Receipts were 5,603 tubs of bufter and 5,137 cases of eggs. Live roosters sold at an advance of 160 a lb, while other descriptions of live and

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—EGGS—Firmer; receipts 9.775 cases. Fresh gathered, extra fine. 34;46365c; extra firsts. 34c; firsts. 38@83%c; seconds. 31;4625%c; state. Pennsylvania, and nearby, hennery browns. 34;4636c; state, Penn

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.-EGGS-29%c. BUTTER.

CHEESE.

Daisies, single....loc|Swiss, block....loc NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—CHEESE—Firm; re-celpts, 1,721 boxes. State, whole milk, held specials, 16%c; average fancy, 15%@16%c; state whole milk, winter, export type. specials, 15%@160; do average fancy, 15%16%c.

POULTRY. Dreased—14%@15c Chickens14@16c NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-POULTRY-Dress quiet, unchanged. Live firm; western chickens, 14c; fowls, 17@17%c; turkeys, 14@15c.

VEGSTABLES.

Beets, bris. \$3.00@4.00
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Delery, box. \$36.00@4.00
Pea beans. \$4.00@6.25
Tomatoes. \$5
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50@60 lbs11@12c | 90@100 lbs ...14@1414c 60@90 lbs12@13c | 120@160 lbs8@10c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court. Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—In the Supreme court of the United States today the record

was:
306—Spokane and Inland Empire Railroad
company, plaintiff in error, vz. Spokane county
et al. In error to the Supreme court of the
state of Washington. Dismissed on motion of
counsel for the plaintiff in error.
159 and 46—The Linn & Lane Timber company et al., appellants, vz. the United States.
Argument continued by Assistant Attorney
General Knaebel for the appellee, by John Lind
for the appellants, and concluded by Assistant
Attorney General Knaebel for the appellee.
160—A. A. Truskett et al., appellants, vz.
Fred D. Closser. Argument commenced by
James A. Veasey for the appellants continued
by G. T. Stanford and Eugene Mackey for the
appellee, and concluded by James A. Veasey
for the appellants.
161—William A. Wright, controller general
of Georgia, appellant, vz. the Central of
Georgia Railway company. Argument commenced by John C. Hart for the appellant.
Adjourned until tomogrow at 12 o'clock. The
day call for Friday, Jan. 29, will be as follows:
Nos. 161, 152, 153, 154, 165, 166, 168, 169, 170,
and 171.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Simon Yondorf, mount \$350,000, all personal property; Mrs. Minnie Yondorf, widow, Milton Yondorf, son, and Emanuel F. Rosenbaum, son-in-law, executors; widow and three children et al., benediciaries.

Maude K. Spiegel, amount \$02,500, personal property, \$60,000; real estate, \$2,500; Sidney M. Spiegel, 410 Sheridan road, Winnelma, husband, executor and sole benediciary.

Albert H. Tyrrell, amount \$23,500, all personal property; Abbie E. Tyrrell, 1745 West Monroe street, widow, executirix and sole benediciary.

Invertories.

DEFENSES NOT HURT BY DEFICIT

Wilson Asks Estimates Be Pared, but War Heads Cannot Do So.

U. S. IS \$88,000,000 SHORT

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 .- [Special. Appropriations for national defense to the next fiscal year will not be curtaile on account of the threatened deficit in the national revenues.

President Wilson has asked the

pers of his cabinet to go over their department estimates for the next year with microscopic care, with a view to cut ting them down by eliminating every item that is not absolutely essential.

Both the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war have replied that, so far as they are concerned, their estimate for naval and military establishment

esent the "irreducible minimum and not a dollar can be knocked off. Daniels Cannot Cut Expenses. Secretary Daniels declared today that he could not recommend changing the

naval policy of the nation, even in the face of a deficit, so long as the war in Two battleships, six torpedo boat dedressed poultry held unchanged. The stroyers, one olier, and one gunboat, he trade was quiet, with receipts of 2 cars declared, are absolutely essential, aithough he intimated that if congress de-cided not to build a gunboat he would not object attenues. not object strenuously. Taken as a whole, however, Secretary Daniels de-

clared that \$145,396,819 is the least amount he can get on with. He received this morning a letter from Andrew Carnegie recommending that he give heed to Senator Tillman's suggestion that this is a time to stop, investigate, and consider before going ahead to build

battleships and cruisers.
"I do not agree with Mr. Carnegie and PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 28.—EGGS—
Higher; nearby firsts, f. c., \$9.90; current receipts, f. c., \$9.90; western extra firsts, f. c., \$9.90; firsts, f. c., \$9.90; firsts, f. c., \$9.90; western extra firsts, f. c., \$9.90; f I do not agree with former Senator Wilnot recommend to congress any change in the established naval policy of the na-

tion on account of the European war." Garrison Cannot Cut Down. Secretary Garrison is also unable to reduce his estimates by a single dollar. He has asked for \$105,886,849, which is nearly \$4,000,000 more than this year's appropriation, but there is not a single item on It is estimated that there will be a deficit of between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000 at the end of the present fiscal year, unless the receipts for the last five months bear a closer relation to expenditure than they have during the first seven months. Expenditures up to the present time have exceeded receipts by about \$88,-

000,000. Secretary McAdoo made a statement today, declaring that there is no cause or alarm and citing that under the new tariff and income tax law payment of the orporation and personal deferred until June. This tax, he estincome tax is nates, will amount to between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000, which is upwards of \$25,-000,000 more than is indicated by the returns from this source for last year.

was strongly against the proposed change
The surprise of the election was the stand
of the women who cast 344 votes against
the proposition to 212 for it.

WILL READJUST RAIL FARES.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 28.—The state public utilities commission will investigate,
with a view to readjustment, the passenger fares of all railroads in Colorado, it
was announced today. An order of the

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Charge Against Cantwell Dropped. Charge Against Cantwell Dropped.

The case against Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, arrested on a warrant charging disorderly conduct, issued at the request of George Balalia, 744 Blue Island avenue, one of Mr. Cantwell's clients, was dismissed yesterday for want of prosecution. Attorney Cantwell was in court and bofore the case was called declared his intention of demanding a trial by jury. Balalis, who was ejected from Cantwell's effice, was not in court.

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"CALL RULE" DEFENDED AT FEDERAL GRAIN TRIAL.

The government and the defense were heard by Judge Landis yesterday in clos-ing arguments in the trial of the government's anti-trust suit against the Chi-

Morgan L. Davies, special prose who made the opening statement for the government, asserted that the "call rule" was a device designed to fix prices, and as such was exceedingly dangerous to ublic welfare.

Henry S. Robbins, counsel for the board contended that it was a question of whether the call was a reasonable or unsaid the term "restraint of trade" in the basis. At the conclus ments today Judge Landis probably will ake the case under advisement.

be established on the basis of the intentions of those who introduced it," Attorney Robbins argued. "This rule is noth ng more than the exercise of the powers of the exchange to pass rules to make the change a successful

"The exchange stands on a different oting from that of an individual. It must have power to compel its members to conform to rules, and have certain powers of price fixing and limit the hours of trading. It is in a class by itself in rela tion to the Sherman law and to the law in

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That early assumption of responsibility In a way the key to Judge Olson's

hose ten years on the Kansas farm. ir, put a love for the soil into his ins, and his hobby today is a farm, not from Chicago, which he owns and see he likes to spend his holidays and more week ends. Next to reform of our procedure and administration his te topic of conversation is reform and improvement in the method of fat-

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Teaches to Pay Way. n 13 to 24 Harry Otson was in school less most of the time, either as stutalong. While attending the high behalf of the city's breadwinners also are of in Pecatonical Ill., he learned the under way. public schools at St. Mary's, Kas., be a little bonstful of the fact that he

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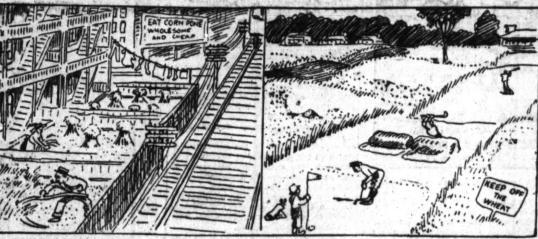
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ills of Kansas which led him to sive his college course at the end of illy of law. It was a speech by Carl hurs which helped him to decide to up a promising and profitable pri-law practice and take a position as in the office of the prosecuting

ney of Cook county. The prostorney was Charles & Densen. Roted as Trial Lawyer. Deneen and Healy, and was for of the time the chief trial lawyer by of the most important cases in the lowe" did so. The meeting tonight minal annals of Cook county. It is to be attended by the leading master balled that one of his great legal vide of Chicago and will be held in Sch attirued on page 4, column 4.1 ball.

BREAD.

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Everybody Will Raise Wheat.

Golf Courses Will Become Wheat Fields.



Bidding for His Own Wheat.

am are of stony soil, hard work, and BAKE OWN BREAD, the his mother called him into the see just before the funeral and said, REPLY TO BAKERS

Clean Food Club Plans Hom **Grusade If Loaf Reaches** 6 Cents.

While the Chicago Master Bakers' as sociation is planning to meet tonight to iscuss raising the price of ordinary loaves of bread to 6 cents a loaf and of large

of carriage painter after hours and Island vacations. At 19 he was principal fellows " will execute a coup by waiting the public schools at 5t Many You Small bakers fear some of the "big until the smaller bakers have hoisted the is his father's farm, and he is inclined price and then announce bread bearing certain brands will remain at the old price One large baker, it was rumored last hight, is meditating just such a move.

Club Hints of Boycott. Another movement against high prices for bread was made known by Mrs. H. V. Von Holst, chairman of the market nittee of the Clean Food club. Mrs. Von Hoist said the bread subject will be given attention by the club at its next ting and expressed the belief that the

In the meantime Mrs. Von Holst dis-pussed the possibility that "Bake Your Own Bread" may become the slogan of

Among her suggestions are: 1. That graham flour, catme

and corameal be used more freely in simple baking at home. 2. That more attention be paid

s. That people who have ranges miliable for bread halding bake their yen loaves, and use less white flour

4. That the city to sell bread for the poor at the municipal markets. An informal meeting of smaller bakers had in the North Sids Turner hall ureday night. There if was deter-sed to benet the prices if the " big feilows" did so. The meeting tonight will be attended by the leading master bakers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915.

cloudiness with snow by afternoon or night; Sunday rain or snow; slowly ris-BAROMETER ing temperature; moderate to fresh, easterly winds. For Illinois—Rain or For Illinois—Rain or gnew in the south-ern portion Saturday, and snow in the northern portion Sat-

urday or Saturday night; warmer; Sunday rain in the south-ern, rain or snow and warmer in the north-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 3:80 p. m...16

recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Defi-ciency since Jan. 1. 83 inch. W.; max., 20 miles an hour at 1:87

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

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NO NEW SCHOOL TEACHERS IN '15

Mrs. Young Issues First Order in Campaign of Expense Retrenchment.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, has issued her first order to achool teachers in her campaign of retrenchment of expenses. It is to the during the coming year.

Many of the teachers are protesting against the order, and the Chicago Federation of Men Teachers has issued a protest. The order reads as follows:

Between this date and Jan. 1, 1918. not a new division [class] can be opened in a school now organized, not a new teacher in the elementary schools nor a chools can be placed, unless to take the place of a teacher resigning or taking leave of absence for the remainder of the fiscal year."

Last year there were approximately 20,000 additional pupils over the preceding year. The new order will mean that if there is a similar increase this year the 20,000 will be distributed among the present teachers.

Of Interest to Every Parent.
"This is of vital interest to every parent in Chicago," said Charles H. Stillman. president of the federation, in a state nt cent to the newspapers.

forced to accommodate not only the entire increase in attendance during the emester now opening but also the greater 00 pupils, and in practically all schools it will be sufficient to cause decreased

New School for Lake View multice of the board of education for

skating purposes wherever it was found not to be injurious to the Public's With You, **President Assures** Commerce of U.S.

Suspicion Has Yielded to Confidence; Make Good," His Plea.

LID OFF BIG BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29,-" Nobody is henceforth going to be afraid of or sus-

pusiness take in is the oxygen of publi

With these two correlated statement President Wilson, in a speech today be fore the convention of the American Elec tric Railway association, gave the nacareer under the " new freedom."

Speaking to business men and through them to the world of business generally, cratic congress has tried to accomplish through its trust legislation, and declared that while a test period would be required had been applied, he believed the " mase of interrogation points" which had checked enterprise for twenty years had en cleared away.

Publicity for Big Business. With a common understanding regard-ing business reached, he said, henceforth nobody is going to be suspicious of any pusiness just because it is big. He gave some of the "rules of the game" which he thought ought to be followed, heading

one another was by meeting one another," the president said. "If I bewe met many men whose horns dropped away the moment I was permitted to examine their character.

"It seems to me that I can say with good deal of confidence that we are upon the eve of a new era of enterprise

Question Point Big Evil. of regulation was going to be adopted. from industrial disturbance. All sorts of charges were made against business, as if business were at fault, a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron when most men knew that the great company, vested with what is virtually were public spirited, were intending the men and their families. This power, let right thing, and the many were made it be pointed out, came to him by no afraid because the few did not do what was right,

"The most necessary thing, therefore was for us to agree, as we did by slow stages agree, upon the main particulars of what ought not to be done, and then to put our laws in such shape as to correspond with that general judgment.

America of One Principle. " I, for one, have never doubted that all effect that no new teachers will be added America was of one principle. I have never doubted that all America believed in doing what was fair, and honorabi and of good report. But the method, the method of control by law against the small minority that was recalcitrant

against these principles was a thing that it was difficult to determine upon. "And it was a very great burden, let me say, to fall upon a particular administration of this government to have to undertake practically the whole business of final definition. That is what has been attempted by the congress new about to come to a close. It has attempted the definitions for which the country had been getting ready, or trying to get ready,

for nearly half a generation. "It will require a period of test to dedefined them or not, but no one needs to have it proved to him that it was necessary to define them and remove the unsary to define them that the uncertainties certainties, and that the uncertainties Sees Era of Confidence

" In the first place, I feel that the mists and missrite airs of suspicion that have he could not even answer your questions help supply this need."

filled the business world have now been as to its larger facts. blown away. I beleve that we have passed the era of suspicion and have come workers thousands of men were imported, now into the era of confidence. Knowing and the extent of the company's dragthe elements we have to deal with, we can deal with them; and with that confi- the fact that over thirty languages and dence of knowledge we can have confi-dence of enterprise. And that enterprise since 1904. dence of knowledge we can have confiis going to mean this: Nobody is hence forth soing to be afraid of or suspicious of any business merely because it is big.

because it was big, but they have been of human endurance, followed the exsuspicious whenever they thought that the bigness was being used to take an untain advantage. We all have to admit on the mountain side and plains in prefuse the volume in tracing down and refuse the volume in tracing down

VERBAL LASH ON JOHN D. JR.

J. R. Lawson Holds He **Cannot Escape Blame** for Colorado Strike.

executive board member for Colorado o the United Mine Workers of America, appeared today before the federal commis sion on industrial relations and attacked the testimony of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the methods and purposes of the

Rockefeller foundation. Mr. Lawson told of the shooting of striking miners in Colorado, the shatterin 1903 were dumped into the desert without food or water, while others were driven over the snow of the mountain ranges. He uttered a vigorous arraign ment of Mr. Rockefeller for his confessed lack of knowledge of conditions among the workers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron

No Aid for Unemployed. The philanthropy of the Rockefellers Mr. Lawson referred to as follows: robbed of husbands, or of children who lost their fathers. There are thousands who wish to God they were in Beigium eral strike is likely to be dropped. to be fed or a bird to be tenderly cared

Cites Reason for iDscontent. Your body can well afford to let the testimony of John D. Rockefeller Jr. bring nen were moving amongst a maze of tp- mouth came a reason for every discontent errogation points. They did not know that agitates, the laboring class in the what was going to happen to them. All United States today, and if remedies are sorts of regulations were proposed, and provided for the injustices that he diswas a matter of uncertainty what sort closed a long step will be taken away

"For more than ten years he has been the power of life and death over 12,000 healthful process of struggle and achieve ment, but entirely through the fact that he was the son of his father. His huge control of men and money was, in effect, a gift that marked the attainment of his

Militia Crushed Strike.

In those first days when he might have been expected to possess a certain enthurado was shaken by the coal strike of 1908-04. It is a matter of undisputed record that a mercenary militia, paid openly by the mine operators, crushed this strike by the bold violation of every known constitutional right that the citisen was

thought to possess.
"Men were herded in bull pens like cattle, homes were shattered, the writ of habeas corpus suspended; hundreds were loaded on cars and dumped into the desert without food or water, others were driven over the snow of the mountain ranges; revernor elected by 15,000 majority was unseated; a man never voted for on that office was made governor, and when there came a thing called peace the black list gave 6,000 miners the choice between starvation or exile.

Holds Mine Company Besponsible organised and led that attack on the lib erties of the freemen, and yet you heard from Mr. Reckefeller's own lips that he never inquired into the causes of the strike, the conduct of his executives, or the fate of those who lost. So little interest did he take in the affair, so faint need in time of military emergency would was the impression made upon him that be trained officers. The colleges shot

"To take the place of the band

rado is once more pushed to the verge

Young Soldiers Are Ordered Out by Royal Decree

Socialist Meeting to Plan Strike Turns to Anti-German Outburst.

'LOST PROVINCES' AIM

BULLETIN. LONDON, Jan. 29. - Dispatches from Bucharest say Roumania is expected momentarily

to enter the war and to send an

Transylvania. Mobilization is nearly completed. ROME, Jan. 29 .- A royal decree has been issued calling to the colors the Italian soldiers of the first category, bern in 1888 and belonging to the field

the soldiers of the third category, born in 1891, 1892, 1893, and 1894, belonging Socialists Cheer War Talk. Italian Socialists, who opposed the idea | thought it more likely to continue two or of Italy's intervention in the war, had

artillery and also the Alpine troops, and

conceived the idea of a general strike in But at the meeting Deputy Turati, strength would permit. one of the most prominent leaders of the

opposing the suggested strike, he was pre-pared to risk expuision from the party so that he might fight in his country's beof Mr. Rockefeller's employee in Colorado half. Because of this the plan of the gen-

> TWO MILLIONS UNDER ARMS. Italy has already 2,000,000 men under arms. This new call will put in motion the plans for mobilizing her reserve up to

full war strength. dicates almost conclusively that the mission of Prince von Buelow, the new Ger- carry an American apprentice boy for man ambassador to Rome, has failed. He was sent to counteract the rising feel-

The Italian's hatred of Vienna and all any moment if the opposition faitered, things Austrian is traditional. Much the but Senators Lodge and Smith of Michisame feeling as exists in France as to gan appeared at a late hour laden with Alsace-Lorraine obtains in Italy for the many papers and apparently ready to re-

Italia Irrendenta," the lost province of lieve Senator Smoot and continu Istria and its great harbor of Trieste. Hapsburg Dynasty Hated.

be remembered. In the convulsions now defeat this bill. It is undemocratic and emaking the map of Europe, Italy sees unrepublican; it is vicious in its provischance for realising its ambition to become complete mistress of the Adriatic. into law. What gives the royal decree added sig- "The people have spoken at the last Roumania, as it has been well established that there is an agreement between Rome and Bucharest to act in concert in the

COMPULSORY ARMY WORK ADVOCATED BY SCHURMAN.

present crisis.

Military Training Good Thing for Young Men, Says President of Cornell University.

young men. We require it at Cornelland about another recess, but I doubt it so does at least one college in every state. There may be some amendments to be

This view was expressed today by Dr Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cor-nell university, following an address being is good for the young men that I wish

TAILORS TO CATCH DEBTOR to Trap Bill Dodging Customers.

lie will find this item full of news. Too terday the Chicago division of the Na-tional Merchant Tallors' association

SENATE KEPT BY SHIP BILL

Democrats Refuse Recess and Republicans Start Filibuster.

invading army into Austrian Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 1 a. m .ljoan opposition and end the long fighe over the government ship purchase bill, the Democrats held the senate in session past midnight, with the avowed purpose of forcing a final vote before recess or

to hold off the vote no one would predict. but even the most optimistic Democrats admitted that the continu night last until tomorrow night. Others

case of a mobilization at a meeting to the bill at midnight and had intimated that he would hold the floor as long as his

Call Up Ship Bill.

A motion to table the substitute by Sen-ator Smoot was defeated, 40 to 14, and

These Included Senator Gallinger' stitute proposal for an ocean mail subsidy plan, a proposal that each ship purchased be equipped to carry at least four six inch rifles for naval auxiliary service. The publication of the royal decree in- one-half the crew of each ship be Americans, and the proposal that each shi

each 1,000 tons register. Vote May Come Any Time. ing against Germany and Austria and The maneuvering of the evening left the keep Italy as a neutral is not an active bill at midnight in such a position that a vote upon the substitute might come at tle of words throughout the night, if nec-

The oppression of the Hapsburg dy-nasty when modern Italy was being I feel it my duty." Senator Smoot de-evolved is of too recent history not to chared, " to do everything in my power to ions, and will prove dangerous if enacted

election." he added, "and the reason the Democratic senator knows it could not pass the next congress."

Scour City for Absentees. When the Fletcher motion came up there was an instant demand for the call speaking while deputy sergeants at arms

were scouring the city for members. "We have the bill before the senate." Senator Kern said later, "and we propose to continue in session until it reaches Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29 .- [Special.] - a vote. Of course, I will not say that Military training is a good thing for something might not happen to bring

> "I have just heard that Senator La Follette wishes to offer an amendment with relation to the permanency of the proposed government shipping enterprise. will be accepted, but it is our purpose to insist upon the continuous session until

this bill is passed."

During the early hours of the night Republicans, led by Senators Root, Brandegee, Oliver, and Gallinger, interposed points of order, quorum calls, appeals from the ruling of the chair, and other parliamentary delays.

Democrats' Ropes Get Shock. dministration leaders in charge of the bill in the senate suffered two rude shocks during the Friday session. They discovered that Senator Norris of Nebraska, a Republican whom they counted for the bill, is emphatically opposed to the merchant marine plan pro-posed by the administration. In an exships from belligerents would involve the nation in serious international difficulties. even if it should not precipitate the nation

Then in a colleguy resulting from qu

Norris Opposes Leasing Clause. Senator Norris pointed out that unde the terms of the bill the governm would be authorized to lease all the ver sels for ninety-nine years to private ship ping concerns. He opposed that feature strenuously. Senator Owen, Democrat intimated that he also objects to that pr

leaders, asserted that the provision does not confer unlimited authority to lease Senator Smith of Georgia Democrat, thought that it did clothe th shipping board with unrestricted authority to lease, and that therefore he had de

ided to support the measure. Senstor Norris proposed an amendme providing that no ships should be pur chased from belligerents unless an agrement with the other belligerents were obtained whereby international difficultie would be avoided. The Democrats de clined to accept the proposal, which would

Fears U. S. Would Be Involved. For the sake of a few paltry dollars, said Mr. Norris, "we would jeopardi our good standing with the world, and in my judgment in the end would bring our-selves into this great, foolish, illogical contest that is now going on upon a hunired battlefields across the water. We cannot afford to do it.

If we go into the business and build up a line of trade or commerce with any of the foreign countries of the world or of domestic commerce and it becomes profitable we should through the instrumentaloration remain in the ousiness and let the taxpayers of th ountry share the profits as well as bear ne losses incidental to the building up of

Redfield Warns Shipping Interests shipping interests of the United States per, and they have that power now, we will crush them," Secretary Redfield said. today at a luncheon under auspices o

Steamship officials who have conersed with me regarding the proposa to place government owned vessels in ships never would be placed in competicompanies will deal squarely with the

Mr. Redfield answered a formal protes cently sent to Washington. One of the ight out in the protest was that operation of such a law would involve the United States in difficulties with foreign

with the statement that operation of ships now by the government would involve us in international difficulties," he said That is funny. It really is a joke. My department now has offers to purchase ships that could not get us into trouble. Furthermore, there is no nation in the world that would seek a cause for trouble with us now. We are the only nation that can furnish supplies to the rest of the world. They need us and want our

Britain Releases Brindilla. indilla sailed from Shields today for the United States after having been detained there for several days by the cus-

Prior to the outbreak of the war the Brindilla was a German owned vessel.

BRITISH STOP AND SEARCH AMERICAN RELIEF SHIP.

Belgian Commission Announce Hereafter Contraband Must Be Excluded from Cargoes.

New York, Jan. 29.-The commission for that its chartered steamship Lynerta had seen held up for two days by the British cause it had in its cargo of food supplies a small bundle of tents, which were held to be contraband of war.

The ship was released yesterday and allowed to proceed to Rotterdam, according to a cablegram received by the commission, but not before it had been searched for other contraband. The tents were a part of a contribution from the e of Virginia and intended for homeless Belgian refugees

In consequence of the detention the commission announced that it had been obliged to issue instructions to its shipping agents that all items on the contraband list must be excluded from future

PETROGRAD BRANDS FALSE **AUSTRO-RUSS PEACE RUMOR**

Vienna Report Involving Galicia and Serbia as Prizes Declared Without Foundation.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.-The Vienna Aligemeine Zeitung has published an article which alleges that Russia has discussed the possibility of concluding a separate peace with Austria-Hungary, Austria-Hungary and Russia's consent that Serbia be incorporated in the dual

has issued a categorical denial of this

It is described as utterly without four dation and circulated by the newspapers of Austria with ulterior motives.

AUSTRIA TO ESTABLISH A MONOPOLY OF GRAIN.

Government Acts to Avert Famine -Press Urges Confiscation of

VENICE, Italy, Jan. 29.-The Austrian government has decided to organize a

government has decided to organize a grain monopoly on similar lines to that established by Germany.

The Austrian minister of agriculture today announced that the army has procured supplies of grain sufficient to last until the end of August. Owing to the quantities of barley and maize now being taken for breadstuffs, according to advices from Vienna, there is a serious shortage in the supply of fodder.

The press, dispatches state, declares a great catastrophe threatens unless confiscation is adopted.

GERMAN AIRSHIP WAS LOST. Berlin Admits Parseval Did Not turn After Flying Over Libau, Bussian Port,

RLIN, via London, Jan. 29.—The

NEW RUSS ARMY JOINS INVADERS IN EAST PRUSSIA

Two Forces Begin Advance on Koenigsberg; Hard Fighting in Carpathians.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 29.-The war situation in the east today was the cynosure of the eyes of military men and diplomats alike. More important than the progress of the fighting between the Russian and Austro-German armies, comprising the new Rus sian offensive in East Prussia and the attempt of a strong Austro-German army to dislodge the Russian forces from their itions in the Carpathians is the political situation.

The greatest factor in the political situation still is Roumania. That Roumania with the mobilization of its forces near ing completion, will not long delay in sting its lot with the allies is the growing conviction of students of European ternational politics.

Roumania Anxious for War. The temper of the Roumanian government is analyzed in the following dis-patch to the Chronicle from its correspondent in Bucharest

"Roumania, having set her hand to the plow, is not going to turn back, but is steadily and quietly preparing an effective entrance into the war. In the pub mind the cause of the allies is indissolu bly linked with that of a greater Roumania and German efforts to hold this ountry back seem due to fail.

"Even if there had never been a Transylvania or an Austrian enemy to Roumanian national aspirations it is ques tionable if Roumania in the presen titanic struggle would have been any phobe. Roumanians drink to the day their country of the Austrian voke.

"In such a holy cause as greater Roumania local political animosities have been blotted out. That well organize and superb fighting machine, the Rou manian army, is ready for the trumpe to sound the call to arms."

Vital Campaign in South Military men are watching closely the development of the campaign in the Carpathians. The Russian and Austrian official dispatches are contradictory, both claiming successes. A dispatch from Petrograd to the Daily News says:

"The entire elaborate scheme for the tection of Hungary and the disturbance of the Russian campaign against Transylvania seems fatally overthrown by the disclosure that a new Russian army from Galicia has penetrated several days' march into Hungary from the Duka pass on the left flank of the Austrian army, which is disposed northward toward the eastern Carpathians.

"It is believed that the Austrians at able to keep in the field in Hungary prob ably seventeen army corps (possibly 680, 000 men) more or less complete. This will but the ultimate plight of these forces between Russian armies on their northwest and southeast will shatter them be yond repair.'

Russians Aim at Koenigsberg. PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.-Two Rt armies are now menacing Koenigsberg capital of East Prussia, according to off

cial dispatches received here today. Moving down from the north, a force is descending upon Tilsit, sixty miles northback the Germans and destroyed their supply station at Pogegen, three miles north of Tilsit. A second great army con tinues to press westward along a line extending in a southwesterly direction from Lasdehnen to Mailwischken, a few miles

northeast of Insterburg. The Russian occupation of Pilkallen, a town between Stalluponf and Ragnit, or the East Prussian railroad, which skirts after an artillery bombardment and battle until June, when the Reichsbank, he thought, would doubtess be again called upon to provide funds. The question was, how often could this operation be repeated. The war was costing Germany in Pilkalien were destroyed by shell fire.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Jan. 29.-The German was ministry today gave out the following

official statement:

"Russian attacks in the region of Ruseen, northeast of Gumbinnen, in East
Prussia, failed, the enemy suffering

"In northern Poland there was no change in the situation. To the northeast of Belimow and to the east of Lowicz, in central Poland, our troops drove fall off to a much greater extent than her imports," he continued, " and the adverse the enemy out of his outpost position; and penetrated to his main positions. balance will have to be paid in gold. Superhuman efforts are being made to in-Austrian Official Statement.

VIENNA, Jan. 29 .- The following Aus-

" In the Carpathians, west of the Uzsok pass, the Russian attacks were repulsed with heavy losses. Near Vezerassallas and Volovco the battles ended with the nemy having been repulsed from the for the purpose of withdrawing gold from heights of the pass. We captured 400 directation. There was one defect, how-prisoners. Calm prevails in Bukowing." ever. The Beichebank note which re-

Map of Battle Front Along the Carpathians.



large realignment of the German-Austrian forces in the east. The olitical effect of the advance of the czar's sway of Bucharest forces into Hungary threatents to be of tonic allies are determined to check the There have been persistent reports of Of even graver danger is the

GERMANY'S CASH

GOOD FOR A YEAR

London Banker So Asserts:

Kaiser Now Spending

\$10,000,000 a Day.

son Holden, chairman of the London City

and Midland Bank, Limited, in a review

of Germany's war finances at a meeting

of the bank today, expressed the opinion

that there would be no cessation of the

war within twelve months, owing to the

gold position of Germany. The war, he

Sir Edward estimated that Germany already had made financial provision

\$10,000,000 a day. Sir Edward expresse

the hope that if the question of export

ing gold should come up English bankers would be of as much assistance to their

ountry as American bankers had been theirs and would place their gold at

German Exports to Lose.

crease the gold reserve in the Reichsbank

Plans for the financial mobilization

of Germany were worked out long before

the war. When hostilities began war

anks were created in all the important

which now amounts to \$530,000,000.

towns and war bank notes were iss

A WOMAN'S as old as

VELVET aged-in-wood melh

she looks, a

feels, an' a pipe's &

man's as old as he

as old as it tastes.

Germany's exports undoubtedly will

the disposal of the Bank of England.

come to a close for other reasons.

USSIA'S advance through Buko- to join with Russia. The reward for of a large share of the forces threateni wina and Galicia into the passes such a service would be the realization of the Carpathians has resulted in the dreams of all Roumanian statesmen. That Au the bringing of Transylvania with its large Roumanian population under the

In this light the Russian advance through the Carpathians becomes a strategic move of first magnitude. Unable to stop the pounding blows of Gen. von Hindenburg towards Warsaw, the Russians have increased the pressure on the sylvania because of the dreaded Cossack extreme southern and northern flanks of the battle line extending from Tilsit, in attitude of Roumania with its compact East Prussia, to the Bukowina-Hungaarmy of 750,000 men, reported to be eager rian frontier, and forced the withdrawal

of the danger of the situation is shown

Hungary and Transylvania to oppose the Roumania's entry into the war at this Russian advance on Budapest. Half a Transylvanian frontier would act as German-Austrian right and compel their Carpathian passes.

Sir Edward said he expected the first weak spot would show itself in Austro-

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Twice Repulsed by French at Soissons; Air Raid on Dunkirk by Teutons.

The German war report for today tells of another disastrous air raid on Dunkirk, but the official French report insists that little damage was done.

A few persons were killed and wounde but the losses suggested in the German report are called incorrect.

French War Statement.

have made two attempts to cross the one at Mill of the Rocks and the other at the head of the bridge which is held by our troops to the north of the bridge of Vanizel. These two attacks

During last night Dunkirk was bom barded by more German aviators, who caused some insignificant losses, but "Between 11 o'clock last night and 2 clock this morning two of our aviator launched numerous bombs upon the nemy's works in the region of Laon, La Fere, and Soissons

This morning a German aeroplane was ubofficer, were made prisoners.'

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-The official statement issued today by the German genral army headquarters says: " In the western theater, during a night expedition made by one of our squadrons

f aeroplanes the English provision esablishments of the fortress of Dunkirk were attacked. Many bombs "An attack made by the enemy in the

repulsed. The enemy, who penetrated at one place as far as our trenches, was repulsed by a night bayonet attack. "To the south of La Bassee canal the English attempted to recapture positions which we had taken from them, but their attack easily was repulsed.

TURKS MARCH ON SUEZCANAL FROM SOUTH; 140 MILES OUT

he remainder of the front.

Outposts in Vicinity of Tor and Kubri on the Sinai Peninsula-Clashes of Minor Importance.

GERMANS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO CROSS AISNE

ross the Aigne at Solssons have been omplete failures. Twice today the kaiser's men attempted to advance, but were held in check by the French.

The French war statement says:
"At the east of Solssons the German

brought down east of Gerbervillere. Its pilot and mechanic, a German officer and German War Statement.

lunes to the northwest of Nieuport was

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Heavy ? For weste, exidency in the me "Under the first present mayor went the document says totaled \$30,840,380, Under the last city he came back into a taled \$49,941,462, or "Under this ma space of four years ture has grown from 800,605, or a per cag amount carried in the a gross increase porease per capita we got for it? This

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the city treasury, car users universal portation from any other part for one to dismember our les and return to touble fares. It is And back of this is attempt to make the engineers a politice

Opposes Polit Mr. Sweitzer bel eannot get relief excessive taxation taxing in any oth be a constitutional Turning then to candidate says: "The board of branch of city go be kept entirely ou elected members shown for their fi and not to please eliques, and there of private traffic is

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ducation, and the traction questions of politics, and free the city employe direct and indirect campaign assessed, are some of the important features the mayoralty platform of Robert M. tzer. Democrat, given to the public

nounces His Platform in

Mayoralty Contest.

afform, "a false atmosphere around a Chicago mayoralty has been cultitomorrow have been employ and for action on the ob-

conditions in the police department, Mr.
weitzer says, are a striking example of
the evil which follows incompetent, in-

Blame for Police Conditions. The mayor of Chicago is the head of ge's police department," the platcity departments. The chief of or any other city department ds, holds office as long as he runs his artment the way the mayor wants

to run it, and no longer. For the out of joint condition of Chin's police department," says the plat-m, "the mayor of Chicago, and he must accept responsibility on one ad or the other. Either he knows, and known, its condition and wants it to

Heavy Tax Rate. or weste, extravagance, and ineffi-mey in the management of the city versionent, the platform charges re-

enablity to the mayor. Under the first budget made after the nt mayor went out of office in 1908." ent says, "city expenditures ed \$39,840,380, or \$19.63 per capita. Inder the last city budget made before a came back into office expanditures could \$49,941,462, or \$22.40 per capita, an areas of \$2.77 per capita in stryears.

"Under this mayor, and in the short of four years, the city's expendi are has grown from \$49,941,462 to \$80,-0.605, or a per capita rate of \$36.65, the noant carried in the budget just passed grass increase of \$39,858,543, and an grease per capita of \$14.25. What have

Transportation Problem. the transportation issue the platsoult of the public—not private convey-nces to use once in four years for a re-um trip to the city hall.

This question has no place in politics,"
It. Sweltzer argues. "Let us take it
ut and keep it out. Let us pay attention
to it each day of every year." That is the first essential step to better service.

"The present administration is promoting attack upon the ordinances of 1907, which have brought nearly \$14,000,000 into the elty treasury, and have given street our users universal transfers and transation from any part of the city to any er part for one fare. This is an attempt dismember our transportation facilies and return to separate systems an ble fares. It is an attempt to revive he old game of playing politics and

ers a political organization." Opposes Polities in Schools. Mr. Sweitzer believes that if the city annot get relief from financial waste, teemive taxation, and multiplicity of tring in any other way, there should

Turning them to school matters, the andidate says:

"The board of education ds another ch of city government that should be kept entirely out of politics. If I am sected, members of that board will be shown for their fitness and character. and not to please particular political eliques, and there will be no suggestion of private traffic in school sites."

ses and Garbage Wagons. Alley cleaning and the motor bus propertion are coupled together by the can-liate in this way:

Our present rainbow painting adminstration, by a simple twist of the wrist, an find \$8,000,000 for motor busses arther to congest the already overcrowd-d downtown streets; but it cannot find sough money to buy needed garbage ragons, so that the city's wastes must be at to rot in the alleys and breed disease. commend this situation particularly to the attention of our women voters."

demns Political Assessments. Mr. Sweitzer comes to the defense of ant evil in the following gragraph:
"One of the meanest forms of grafting

en, 8 p. m.; at 707 West Sixty-sixth street HARRY OLSON. 384 ward-Headquarters, 8302 Fullerton av extant is that which taxes the city civil service employes, estensibly for the treas-ury of some political organization but ury of some political organization but fraquently for the personal pockets of the mayor's pets. 'Assessing' city employes for political purposes, making them buy tickets to balls, picnics, and the like, and making them peddle such tickets, as the police have been made to peddle them, to gamblers, 'vice kings,' and their kind, will not be tolerated during my term. My

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Political Meetings

record in this respect as county clerk is suaranty of my sincerity." Claims No Panacea, "I make no pretense of being the evangel of an epoch making period," says Mr. Sweitzer in the concluding paragraph of his platform. "I come preaching ne gospel but the gospel of earnest endeavor. I have no ready made and personally patented panaces for the regeneration of Chicago, beyond determination to give to each day's work the best that is in me.

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Jilted; They Demand Cash. HER RAPID JILTER FOR HEART EASE

> Arizona Girl Designer Wants Cash from Ed Naugle for Lost Love.

Before Miss Mary A. Suttey came to Chicago two years ago to work as a style

she met Edward E. Naugle, son of one of the founders of the Naugle Pole and Tie company, with offices at 5 South Wabash venue. Mr. Naugle, she says, dressed in rood taste, was a good entertainer, had plenty of money to spend, and spent it.

Now She Wants \$15,000. Miss Suttey now asserts it will take about \$15,000 before her heart is healed That is the sum she asked for yesterda when she filed suit alleging breach of dae. Miss Suttey lives at 1215 Glen-

Mr. Naugie was a whiriwind Lotharlo, the asserts. He took hor out every night, wrote her letters every day, and called er up between times. Dear Babe " was her pet name, and a ned over to Attorney Oliver J. Cham-

Naugie proposed and was accepted. June 4 was set as the date for the wedding But on June 18, Miss Suttey recites, Mr. Naugie called and said he guessed in rould be for the best if they did not maery On Oct. 14, 1914, Miss Sutter assects. Mr. Naugle merried Miss Macgaret

Here's Another Breach Story, And here's another breach of promise

er." In the Delaware café down under the sidewalk at Dearborn and Randelph treets Miss Woodruff nightly paid vocal praise to the coast state, the choo-choo, and particularly "the promise."

Don't you remember California in September

MISS MARY A SUTTER

BEGIN HEARING

Jurors Learn Defense Will

Insist Priest Was Insane

When He Killed Man.

John J. Mullin, former pastor of the

of killing Thomas W. Patterson, post

master and station agent at Hillside.

The state is prosecuting on the the

that Father Mullin was under the in-

fluence of liquor when he " ran amuck '

Attorney Barnbart, in his opening ad-

First Witness Testifies.

priest struck Russo and knocked him down. Russo's eon, who was with me, ran across the street and knocked the

Tells of Fight.

priest down with one blow.

stand to give their opinions.

As we stood in the wood 'neath the OF MULLIN CASE

To California and you.

She sang in the cellar cabaret for \$35 week-and to Paul Ullrich, member of the wholesale grocery firm of Ulirich & Co., La Grange. This week she learned the musical "choo-choo" had departed

vithout her. In doing so it ran over the promise " and ruined it. ion of evidence in the trial of the Rev. Sues Him for \$50,000. That is why she filed suit yesterday in the Superior court for \$50,000 against Uli-rich on the charge of breach of promise. Church of the Hely Rosary, on the charge rich on the charge of breach of promise.
The cabaret singer turned over, to her,
attorneys, George Remus Morris K. Lev-nson, and Herman S. Waldman, the tol-Attorney Bernard P. Barasa said the defense has ample evidence to prove Father Mullin was out of his mind at the time of owing post card, which she says she rethe killing. Alienists will be put on the ceived from Ullrich. It was dated Nov.

" For the land's sake, Hello. I can't do much, but I can sing 'California.' Will see you Sunday. Look for me between 11 Hug, from Paul." to visit a cemetery. Assistant State's "It's one big frameup," said Mr. Ull-

" See my attorney, Edward R. Litz-"Mr. Ulrich never proposed marriage

first witness.
"I was across the street from Russo's saloon," he testified, "when the priest stop, JUDGE! | DID | TI Boy Stays Court Sentencing of In-"I heard Russo tell him he could get a policeman at the corner. Then the nocent Youth When Another

Confesses Deed. Joseph Donobue, 17 years old, of 3832 Lowe avenue, steed in the Boys' court resterday accused of steeling a pair of shoes from the stere of Louis Kardon at

Tells of Fight.

"Then Father Mullin's friends picked him up and took him back into Cotugno's saloon. The next time I saw him he came around the side of Cotugno's saloon and stood in front. The salonkeeper came cut and ordered him away and the two got in a fight. Then Father Mullin ran towards the depot. That was lall I saw."

shoes from the stere of Louis Kardon at Father at Mulling at Milwankee and Norther avenues and Robey street. Mr. Thompson and others spoke.

Ernst Hummel, former city researce, elected on a Harrison ticket, is to be the andidate for offy dirk on the Barrison state. Its option of the two states are sold to the country of all I saw."

And stolen the shoes as a joke. He said

On the jury there are five Masons and
two members of the Knights of Pythias.

Judge Dolan continued the case.

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The engagement of Miss Bird Arnold ormerly head of the woman's physical culture department of the Northwester iniversity, and Dr. Oakley Smith, presi ient of the Chicago College of Naprathy will be announced tonight at the semi-annual banquet of the college alumni at the Morrison hetel. Miss Arnold is edugater of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Arnold

Cutouts from the Political Reel.

publicans; Dr. A. O. Hollie, 1600 West Madi-son street, Eighteenth ward, Republican; Cai-yh H. Wason, 600 Eggisston avenue, Thirty-second ward, Democrat; Anton J. Hojka, 5024 North Central Park avenue. Twenty-seventh ward, Democrat; John T. Sullivan, 6747 South Throop street, Thirty-first ward, Damocrat; John P. Nesbitt, 5048 Glenwood avenue, long term, and Fred E. Payne, 4907 Kenmors ave-man, short tarm, Twenty-firth ward, Repub-

Resolutions indorwing the candidacy of Robert M. Sweltzer have been adopted by the Rahlan-American Robert M. Sweltzer league. Its officers are Francis Berreill, president; Louis W. George, John J. Francis, and J. L. Revers, vice presidents; Anthony D'Andrea, secretary; Louis Itsmeline, austrant secretary, and Rocco De Statement Statement Rocco De Statem

Robenian women of Chicago perfected a Be-hemian-American Women's Carter H. Harrison club of America at the Briggs house last right. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Pan-line Prince, president: Mrs. Louise Hassard, Miss May Pitelka, Mrs. Statek, and Mrs. Anna Schober, vice presidents; Mrs. Rose Janevsky,



Retitions for aldermante candidates were filed resterday as follows: Edward J. Werner, iong term, and Nathaniel & Stern, short term, Progressives. Third ward siready filed as Re-publicans; Dr. A. O. Hollie, 1000 West Madi-

Mayor and Mrs. Harrison were the guests of honor at a reception and ball given lest night by the Nineteerth Ward Democratic citch in Ashiend hall, Ashiand are time and Fleurisory etreet. One thousand people attended. Among the women who received are Mrs. James Bowler, Mrs. H. Rubenstein, Mrs. Louise Navigrate, Miss Berths Schaffer, and Mrs. Espelia Collins. The mayor and Mrs. Harrison, Ald. John-Powers, Ald. James Bowler, and State Senator Edward Glackin spoke.

Supporters of William Hale Thompson in th Twenty-first ward organized hast night. They elected these officers: President, James H. Channon; vice president, A. Sheldon Clark; secretary, Francis Besler, state committeemen; treasurer, Ford R. Carter. Twenty-three additional vice presidents were chosen.

gave her money at times. She wants boiltins "wets" at Springfield, and his friends in the Tenth ward, met at 1850 West Twelfth in the Tenth ward, met at 1850 West Twelfth street last night and indosesed William Esle STOP, JUDGE! 1 DID IT! Mayor Harrison's friends among the real

Carl Musler, 2142 Lincoln Park West, Re-publican, and James Cornell, 1112 Albies street, Democrat, have filed politions as candidates

ON SPEAKERSHIP TO HOUSE FLOOR

Wednesday to See Battle Repened at Springfield; No End In Sight.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]-The speakership battle will go to the floo The speakership battle will go to the floor of the house next Wednesday for a settlement. Prospects are for a deadlock on the floor as desperate and as tight as has smashed the Republican majority during the four weeks just ended.

Former Speaker Shurtless described the situation as parallel with Victor Huso's "'33," where the unleashed cannon careshed about the deck, punching a hole with each heave of the vessel.

Old time experts in organizing legislatures have exhausted every effort. They admit that they are through.

dmit that they are through.

Wet-Dry Issue Out. The one thing that has been accom-plished, terminating with the sine die adjournment of the conference commit-tee of stateen at 1:80 o'clock this morn-

tee of sixteen at 1:30 o'clock this morning, has been the squeezing out of the wet and dry issue from the tieup.

This committee quit because it couldn't get a unanimous agreement upon a candidate. The holdout was Representative Randoth Boyd of Galva. He has been a close personal lieutenant of Walter M. Provine, but it was not Provine who stopped him, as it transpires today. Fifteen of the sixteen conferese would have settled the speakership Wednesday night in favor of William J. Graham of Aiede and the deadlock would have ended if Mr. Boyd of the committee had assented. He assepted that he had "to see a man," and he qualified this with the statement that the "man" was not the Anti-Saloon the "man" was not the Anti-Saloor league. The Anti-Saloon league had O. K.'d Graham. Graham had been acceptd by the seventeen insurgents. Boyd

Five Hats Left in Ring. The conference committee met again at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Boyd Graham but that he would vote for either Pace of McDonough or Lants of Wood-ford. The seventser insurgents countered with the agreement to vote for aither Turnbaugh of Carroll or Medill McCor-mick of Cook. The Anti-Saloon league showed its willingness to stand for any of the five. Pace, Lants, and Turnbaugh

his decision.

ation until a telephone conversation was department was talking to the chairman of the Republican county committee in Representative Boyd's home county of Henry. The Springfield man was urging

Almost Pick McCormick. Stories differ as to the real tenor of the conversation. Whatever it was, it stopped Graham, for the time being at least, and

This was the condition at 11 c'clock last night when the conference committee took a recess. Had Mr. Boyd come into camp at this functure Mr. McCormick indoubtedly could have been agreed upon as the Republican compremise candidate.

The committee was to reassemble at midnight. Boyd could not be located. That the Wilson administration has entire morning it developed he had gope tered into a bargain with Japan agreeing.

It now develops that Mr. Boyd was acting as apokesman for a new group of first termers who are planning an insurgent group of their own and who stepped acting as a pokesman for a new group of their own and who stepped acting the first property of their own and who stepped acting the first property of their own and who stepped acting the first property of their own and who stepped acting the first property of the fi

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gives to rimless With new gains disclosed yestermy for Henry W. Austin, Republican, over Jo-seph Strausa, Democrat, in the recoun-of the ballots cast in the Twenty-third seneyeglasses qualities of atorial district, Mr. Strauss practically

dropped out of the contest.

He has filed a potition as a Democratic candidate for alderman in the Fifteenth ward. His friends stated last night that he had given up hope of overcoming Mr. Austin's big lead and had decided to go out after the aldermanship at once.

The senate committee completed the count in twenty-three precincts in the Iwanty-third district and gave Austin a net gain of thirty-five votes. His plurality over Strauss in the official canvass wa

Percival G. Baldwin, Republican, ale continued to mark up gains in the re-count of the ballots in the Eleventh sena-torial district. He forged shead of Thomas F. Byrne, Democrat, fourteen votes on the net tabulations of the day, making his present lead ninety-seven.

Contested Ballots Even.
The contested ballots that have been laid to one side are about evenly divided between the contestants, with no probable chance of their disposition making any appreciable change in the final figures.

Both Baldwin and Austin, the indications now are, will be found to have been elected by safe pluralities, and the breaking of the deadlock in the state senate will be accomplished with their earlificates of election from the senate committees, and the subsequent approval of the reports by the full senate.

HARRISON MAKES SULLIVAN AN ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Managers See Roger as Real Mayor from Statement Made by Sweitzer to "Tribune."

Mayer Harrison's managers brought Roger C. Sullivan into the campaign as an issue restorday by attacking the statement made by Mr. Sweitzer in an interview to Henry M. Hyde of THE TRIBUNE staff, in which he expressed gratitude for Mr. Sullivan's support. John J. Hoan, chairman of the Harrison campaign committee, said: "I see Mr. Sweitzer was quoted by Henry M. Hyde in Tam Tamurs this

morning as saying as saying: 'I am proud of Roger Sullivan's support, and, if elected mayor, I shall certainly ask his advice on a good many questions about which he knows more than L.'
"It was hardly necessary for Mr.

Swaltzer to make such a declaration, as verybody knows he would not do very sch as mayor without consu mend, Roger."

Richard McManus, business agent of

the Sanitary Teamsters union, according to the Harrison managers, has pro-tested against Mr. Swatzar's actions of the manner in which the city of Chi HOBSON SEES 'DEAL' WITH

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U.S. Officials Advised How the Country Can Use the Unemployed of Big Cities.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., Jan 29.-[Special.] A far reaching plan to connect the jobes man with the maniess job through the medium of organizations maintained by railroads is being considered by Secre tary of Labor Wilson and other advisers of President Wilson on the unemployment

m. The proposition contemplates: nitting railroads to transport oyed persons free of charge to places where they can obtain work.

which the railroads will transmit ap-Dontions for employes filed with their

The payment of seasonal laborers in the locality where the work is performed instead of in the large cities at the close of the season.

Post Studies Plan. possibilities of this plan are now studied by Louis F. Post of Chicago, ant secretary of labor. It is understood that the proposition has been in-dereed by Malcolm McDowell of Baltimore, who became an authority on the unemployment problem during the years that he presided over the coffee line on the

west side of Chicago. Exhaustive reports have been made to the secretary of labor upon unemploy-ment in Chicago and the remedial measures that are being considered have been suggested largely by the study of the conditions obtaining in that city.

The solution now proposed would go far, it is contended, toward relieving Chicago and other large cities of their great win-ter burden of earing for thousands of unemployed for whom jobs are waiting in

Pictures Chicago Unemployed. "Incidentally, Chicago cares for the comployed as few other cities do," said one of Secretary Wilson's advisers who returned today from an inspection tour of the middle west. "Chicago houses and feeds the unemployed to the full extent of its resources. Many other large cities mply turn these unfortunates out of

imply turn these unfortunates dut town and let it go at that.

"A few days spent on the west side of Chicago gives one a liberal education in the problem of unemployment. It is the seasonal laborer, chiefly, who is out of wark in Chicago. He is not a hobo; he is med, to fight at the word. But call him. dy to fight at the word. But call him a bojack and he will smile and invite you to have a drink. Thousands of his kind are shipped out of Chicago every spring to work in the western states and are shipped back to the city in the fall.

HARRY OLSON, AT THE AGE OF 13

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liquor, and have healthy children. It

What Happens to the Bojack. "Now, what happens to your typical bojak when he lands in Chicago after the on's work? As a rule he has had no pay during the summer. He has been kept hard at work and a and women. He lands back in Chicago on a Satuprday morning in the late fall or

check drawn by the railroad company on a big bank in the loop district. He does final witness for the state in the trial o Dan S. Lehon and C. C. Tedder, who repnot know where the bank is, and, anyway, it is closed at noon on Saturday and Arthur Thurman, a local lawyer, on charges of subornation of perjury in the generally for some small amount-say Frank murder case, testified today he

The bojack naturally takes his check never had told another negro he killed the west side saloon, which already girl in the factory where Mary Phagan's has been apprised by the straw boss body was found.
of the impending arrival of a trainload of men and has laid in a supply of statement of the Rev. C. B. Ragedale that small bills and silver. He is welcomed by such an affidavit reflecting on Conley was the bartender, who promptly cashes his Low Priced Pianos in

The next thing, naturally, is a drink, probably Cincy-K-Y, as the bojacks call it. Chey-K-Y is a bowl of a mixture composed of equal parts of beer and squirrel whisky, which tradition connects with Cincinnati and Kentucky. One

bowl of Cincy-K-Y is enough to start almost any man on a spree, so you can most uprearious Saturday and finds him-self 'jack-rolled' the next morning with-out a cent to his name. That is the way Chicago gets nine-tenths of its unemployed.

Explains Winter Invasion. The investigator went on to say that if the seasonal laborers were paid for their work at the place of employment, few of them probably would return to Chicago for the winter. Many would find employment in the locality or go to nearby

places. Now, many of the rallroads would like to transport these men free if it were possible under the law. The railroads figure an increased revenue of at least \$50 a year for every man who settles at a point on the line.
"I am confident that the railroads also

ild be sufficiently interested to gather information on jobs open in rural communities. Farmers and others could file their applications for employes with the station agents, who would transmit them to headquarters for delivery to the labor

"Then the men willing to take the jobs offered would be given labor passes by the

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Harry Olson as Boy and Man.



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ad overheard talking was Conley. Mrs. Kramer died yesterday at 5029 Walton reet, following a fall on an fcy sidewalk.

office April 22, 1914, and told the lawye

ther of the negroes he and Ragsdale

NEW IDEAS PUT INTO EXECUTION, OLSON'S DELIGHT

Republican Candidate Fighter for Principle When He Takes Stand.

[Continued from first page.]

tories resulted in the final break-up of the Market street gang," of which, but for the chance of removal to Kansas, Olson imself might have become a member. It is fair to say that Harry Oleon gives ways "on his way." His enemies say he is self-centered, selfish, and nothing more than a high class machine politician. His friends answer that early responsibility has made him thriffy and have taught him how to handle men careful; that he has always taken his work seriously, and that he has played only such part in politics as is necessary for a man who is following a public career and wants to make good at it. That he is ambitious they admit.

Great Work as Chief Justice. Harry Olson's great work has been done s chief justice of the Sunicipal court, court-the first of its kind in the

United States-was organized. Under the Municipal court act the chief ustice is given not only judicial but adas a judge, though he also hears and de-

During the eight years since the court was organized Judge Olson has been its ninant figure. Under his direction its records and reports have been made accurate and complete; its procedure has been simplified, and its handling of cases has been rapid and less hampered by legal technicalities than the other courts.

Not Afraid of Innovations. Unlike most men who are past 40, Jus-Olson has demonstrated that he is whistle blew the engine stopped." ot afraid of a new idea. In the organthat the vast number of cases coming campaign.

sefore the "people's court" to be han-lied may best be divided into a certain number of classes and a branch court es-tablished for the special handling of each ityision. The Court of Domestic Rela-ions, the Speeders' court, the Morals ourt, the Boys' court, and the Night ourt are some of the special branches which have been opened under his direc-

tion or advice.

In the opinion of Justice Olson, the most important innovation for which he is responsible is the establishment of a psychopathic laboratory, under the direction of an expert psychologist, to which the various judges have the right to refer for examination any prisoner who is brought before them. The first report of the director of this laboratory apparently shows that an enormous-ly large proportion of offenders especial-by juvenile offenders of both sexes—are mentally below the normal, and there-fore not altogether responsible for their

Has National Reputation His work as executive and chief tuetic of the Municipal court has given Judge Olsen a national reputation, at least mong lawyers and people especially in-

terested in court reform.

Judge Olson's friends declare that his xperience in public office has especially itted him to make an efficient and creative mayor of Chicago.

While assistant state's attorney he beone the impression of a man who has a came thoroughly acquainted with all the definite object in view and that he is all intricacles of the police department, and would know how to drive the crooks and their alies out of power. His experience as a cross examiner would make it difficult to " put anything over on him." His and direct affairs. His work in organizing the Municipal court has demon-strated that he has constructive ability. Added to these qualities, his friends my, he has enthusiasms and ideals and is not afraid to fight for them.

Those who oppose Judge Olson's candidacy criticise him first for running for mayor while still retaining a seat on the bench. They say he is explosive and volcanic in manner and likely to ride an dea to death. They accuse him of loving the limelight and playing to the galleries.

ministrative powers. He is actually the For many months it has been indicated that the ambitions of Judge Olson and of its thirty judges. His work as an executive is really much more important than a single track. There have been heated quick and equally violent returns.

> His View of Harrison. "Nothing seems too cheap and dirty political power," said the chief justice on ne memorable occasion.
> "This man Olson," promptly retorted.

boat described by Abraham Lincoln. It If the political fates should decide that ization of the various branches of the the chief justice and the mayor are rival of his ability and character at the head Municipal court he has shown himself candidates at the coming election it is of the city government the people will to be an innovator. It has been his idea safe to predict a lively and interesting

A HAND TO PUSH CAMPAIGN PLAN

Judge Reported Impatient Over Delays by the Fusion

Judge Harry Olson may take hold of the reliminaries of his campaign today and try to hasten organization plans. Acording to reports of his friends, the judge is showing impatience with the dilatoriness of the fusion committee.

Fallure of this committee, after more mittee which shall have supervision of the campaign and a finance nmittee to raise the necessary funds is not the only thing which is said to be irritating the judge. Others are the aldermanic situations in the Sixth and Twenty-

There is said to be a likelihood that fudge Olson will make a personal appeal to A. A. McCormick to reconsider his decision to be a fusion candidate for alderman in the Sixth, and that he may intercede to get one of the two places in the Twenty-fifth ward for a Progressive, inasmuch as that is one of the strong est Progressive wards in the city.

Judge Olson sat with the fusion com mittee for a short time yesterday, as did Charles H. Sergel, candidate for city treasurer, and John Siman, candidate for city clerk, but the committee adjourned at 7 o'clock without having settled on the personnel of the executive and finance committees. It did decide to indorse the candidacy of Hosea. W. Wells for the vacancy on the Municipal court beach. Mr. Wells formerly was a judge of that court. He already has filed his petition.

Jane Addams for Olson. At the nonpartisan conference in the Morrison hotel yesterday noon Miss Jane Addams, Ald. Oliver L. Watson, and Ald. Charles E. Merriam urged the nomination and election of Judge Olson

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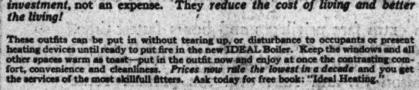
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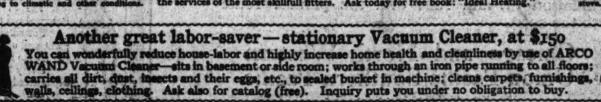
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915.

FRANCE AND SHIP PURCHASE.

That Mr. Wilson has pressed the ship purchase bill in spite of friendly forewarnings from France that the transfer of belligerent ships to our flag will not be recognized is an important and extremely disquieting fact. Senator Root put this situation exactly when he said that under this bill we shall there might be a division which would give a maurchase not ships but a quarrel, and Mr. Wilson jurity and elect a speaker, but members are sentiseems to have had evidence of the truth of this mental and, possibly superstit sertion while it was being made on the floor of the

Is he ready to force action which will be construed tained. by the allies as favorable to Germany, and thus and navy to express opinions even on the purely consequently we have the deadlock. technical facts of the war. Yet he continues to insist upon direct governmental action which he throughout the state and the folk back home will knows will be interpreted by the allies as aid to soon understand that an issue of considerable im-

What is the explanation of this astonishing inconsistency? If it is persisted in it will most cer tainly gravely compromise our relations with the allies and set in train circumstances which may lead to the most costly and even the most perilous

The ship purchase project, objectionable on grounds of domestic policy, is doubly pernicious in Hirsch foundation, an excellent and well managed our international situation. The president should institution for the colonization and agricultural be large enough to own that it was a mistake and let it die.

THE PURE DEMOCRACY.

The present president of Mexico pro tem., provisional, proviso, and prolusory, a gentleman whose name we have for the moment forgotten-which is count has been issued to indicate whether he de-

coins. The butterfly dynasties of this land of free sharing, trade union policies, boycotts, and blackdom to the south of us have their moments in the sun and disappear but there is a constant strength- dustries, the limitation of inheritance, the benefits

at large and the president's palace in Mexico City has taken on the general aspect of a popular hotel-A president may drop in off any incoming train and vestigation of "the conditions" that cause concenregister for the night. He also may depart in the tration of wealth, since if there were no millionaires night without settling with the cashier or even wait-

This not only makes for variety but it reveals an expansiveness of freedom and liberty which ought sal accumulations distributed among individuals? beauties of our individualistic scheme of government The question of safeguarding and harnessing the and will have nothing of the regimentalism of more latter is an important one, but to discuss sources, highly organized and more efficient societies, but, origin and conditions of wealth because, happily.

We have merely compromised, and awkwardly d, between regimentation, as perfectly strated by the Germans, and pure individualism, as perfectly illustrated by the Mexicans. In between these two perfections we have our shambling and

Perfection appeals to scholarship and we are sure this is the secret of President Wilson's passion for the Mexican experiment.

EASY REFORMS IN NAVY.

When an increase of our naval strength is mentioned the layman thinks of an increase of ships. He does not realize that a navy means men, highly trained men, ce well as ships and guns. But this that groper measures may be insisted upon to prosallors enough for the fleet and a reserve to supply losses in case of war. We are now 8,000 men short of the required number even to man ent effectives, to say nothing of reserves.

upt increase of personnel can be obtained day, that is, combine in a coast guard bureau, or tie" the editor of the Gazette has this to say: in any way, directly under or as a part of the havy, the revenue cutter service, the coast survey, the lighthouse service, the life-saving service, the army transports, the Panama canal vessels, the navy auxiliary service in short, all the floating services of the government, and train all the per-sonnel as men-of-warsmen; in other words, make

several millions a year and make available for service in defense of the country a substantial numone cutter crews and officers. The principal duty of the revenue cutters is in alding els in distress at sea. This duty could be as well performed by a gunboat; in other words, by

istration would be very great.

ent injustices and make the service more at- the trouble of the New York Mills Ducher tractive to both officers and men. For instance, a after his connection with the herd ceased." law providing that in time of war the warrant and chief petty officers of the navy will be given comers to be given medals of honor, medals for to the actual value of the cattle condemned.

distinguished service, etc. At present no naval or narine officer can be given a medal of honor, though army officers and men and enlisted men of the navy can receive them. The secretary of the navy sent a bill to congress at the last session proposing just this, but no attention was paid to it, although the action at Vera Cruz was an object esson, and it would not have cost a dollar. But All ansolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune coppens expressly repudiates any liability or also) thinks only of the material, letting the perongress pays no attention whatever to the per-

Congress, if it would consider conditions in both the army and navy, could do a good deal to improve both services without serious expenditure. Such changes should not be accepted in lieu of the radical betterments called for, but they at least

The house is now considering the naval bill. Why not consider this?

RUM IN POLITICS.

Party government has ceased to have existen Illinois so far as the lawmaking establishment of this great commonwealth is concerned. Legislators now are wet or they are dry. They are no longer Republican, Democratic, Progressive, etc., etc. They are for the demon or they are against the demon, with some slight sentimental attachments to old party names.

It is this slight sentimental attachment, seem ingly, which is causing all the difficulty in the selection of a speaker of the house of representatives. If noses could be counted frankly on the real issue

They have regard for the folk at home who elected them as Republicans, Democrats, or Progres sives and for the sake of these folk a pretense of Is he ready to quarrel with France and her allies? party responsibility and party allegiance is main-

Rum will not permit the house to organize on abandon in fact, if not according to his own theory, partisan lines and partisanship will not permit it strict neutrality he has hitherto insisted we to organize on liquor lines. Rum Republicans all ought to maintain? He has urged even private would be more at home with rum Democrata and citizens against taking sides. He is said to have dry Democrats would be more at home with dry discouraged bankers from making loans to bellig- Republicans, but the hypocrisy of statecraft will erents. He has strictly forbidden officers of the army not permit this honest division to take place, and

> These facts are beginning to be appreciated portance in this state is the question of liquor interference in politics and government.

HOW NOT TO INVESTIGATE "FOUNDATIONS."

One of the witnesses examined by the co on industrial relations seems to have been allowed or invited to say something concerning the Baron institution for the colonization and agricultural education of Jewish immigrants. This witness, Mr. Schiff, the eminent financier, did not favor government representation on the board of the foundation's directorate, and gave reasons for his view.

This was relevant testimony, but it must have been accidental. No other witness so far examined seems to have been asked a single question regardunimportant, as he was by the moment gotten-did ing the control and regulation of great philanthropic not, we believe, resign before he departed from foundations, the manner of coordinating their activi-Mexico City, and no statement of the treasury acties and those of state and national governing bodies, the ways and means of insuring a progressive and social use of their economic and moral power The questions that have been asked cover profit lists, woman suffrage, scientific management of inof monopoly, and what not.

The excuse for putting such questions is extreme ly naïve and illogical, namely: that an investiga-Are, then, millionaires bound to establish founds | a nickel." Thanks. But where did the barker get tions? Suppose this were discouraged and the colos- the word? us pause for thought. We consider the The wealth is here and the foundations are here. ating the Mexican bounding about in an some wealth goes into social foundations is to before ecstasy of pure liberty, we must doubt the success and confuse the issue. The commission is showing how not to investigate, and it is wasting public money and darkening counsel. It will have to change its methods and learn bow to conduct an

The Best Editorial of the Day.

LEST WE PORGET. [From the Breeders' Gasette.]

To those who claim that the foot and mouth disease is a trifling malady it may be well enough to hark back to those stirring boom times in American shorthern history—to 1873, This was the year of the New York Mills sale, where 11 females sold for an average of \$21,769, 14 Duchesses for an average of \$18,742, 3 bulls for an average of \$7,886, and 109 head for an average of \$3,504. And after that the brightly burning flame of these selfsame Duchesses flickered out and was heard of no more. Why did this high priced stock not breed on and pass down to us great cattle like plan suggested in these columns the other unto themselves? In his book on "Shorthorn Cat-

"It has been commonly claimed that tuberculo-sis was the cause of this and the subsequent mortallty and lack of fecundity, but it has perhaps not been generally known that every cow and calf at New York Mills had contracted from the English importation of 1870 one of the most aggra vating of all bovine plagues, foot and mouth disease, which scourge during the years 1867 and them as nearly as possible like the sailors of the 1868 had so sorely tried the courage of Mr. Booth and others in Great Britain. The only two beasts of the British navy, has turned his guns against upon the farm that escaped attack were the bulls the Wilson administration. And the administra-Fourth Duke of Geneva and Royal Britain. A tion deserves it for its spiritless neutrality. frame that had been used for shoeing oxen was procured from a blacksmith away in the woods of Oneida county and each animal had its feet dressed daily; even the cows that were heavy in be given regular naval training, including light- calf being subjected to this treatment. Aside floating through space. You revel in exceptional house keepers, life-eaving crews, coast survey crews from the Hillhurst people, who were going through the same ordeal, no one knew at the time of this difficulty. Linseed meal gruel was provided, and as a result of careful nursing no logue, P. C. M. finds a book of designs in tatting deaths occurred. Like la grippe in the human and crochet infinitely more absorbing. subject, foot and mouth disease in cattle is chiefly to be dreaded for its after effects. It will be recalled that during one season (probably 1870) after the disease had been prevalent at Warlaby But more than numbers of enlisted men must be Mr. Booth raised but one heifer calf. To this ed. Laws should be passed to correct some cause, therefore, Mr. Gibson attributes most of

the naval reserve, etc. Also a law allowin a lawful way, and the owner is clearly entitled

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, and let icho will be clever.

SONG-JACK POINT. (From "The Yeomen of the Guard.") OH, a private buffoon is a light-hearted los If you listen to popular rumour; From morning to night he's so joyous and brigh And he bubbles with wit and good humour. He's so quaint and so terse, both in prose and i

Yet the people forgive his transgression, There are one or two rules that all family fool Must observe if they love their profession. If you wish to succeed as a lester you'll need

To consider each person's auricular; What is all right for B would quite scandalize (For C is so very particular); And D may be dull, and E's very thick skull Is as empty of brains as a ladle: While F is F sharp, and will cry with a carp, That he's known your best joke from his crad

If your master is surly, from getting up early (And tempers are short in the morning), An inopportune joke is enough to provoke Him to give you at once a month's warning. Then if you refrain he is at you again. For he likes to get value for money. He'll ask then and there, with an insolent sta-If you know that you're paid to be funny, NOT BY GILBERT:

But a private buffoon is a fortunate loon compared with a Colyum conductor; For a family fool must divert, as a rule, One person-his boss and instructor. But when all's said and done, many masters or of A fool should give value for money; He must fry to be gay, for he's asked every da If he knows that he's paid to be funny.

THE desire to parade is inherent in the human animal, employed or unemployed, and perfect bliss is attained when a sash is worn and a brass band leads the way. Parades should be encouraged; the more of them the better and the safer. In form of government in the United States.

WHY do the unemployed carry red flags? repeated Mac of the composing room. "Why, to enrage the 'bulls.'" BATTLE About Stationery."-Lincoln, Net State Journal.

aper" was really the cause of the war. IN this land, remarks a reviewer of "Iolanthe there is no equivalent for the Lord Chancellor Strictly speaking, no; but Mr. Bryan is every bit as comic as Mr. Hopper's Lord Chancellor.

THE Rev. Dr. Holmes, testifying before the mmission on industrial relations, declared that if he had \$100,000,000 he would turn it over to the state. But if he possessed that sum he would not be the Rev. Dr. Holmes, There's the rub; and no one has devised a system of ethics without

DR. HOLMES generosity with other people nillions recalls the ancient yarn of the two Irishmen who were discussing Socialism. "If I had a million dollars I'd give you half of it," said one. "If you had two pigs would you give me one of them?" asked the other. Nothing stirring. "You know I've got two pigs," said the Where Propinquity Lends Enchantment.

From our London correspondent, at present in Ger many.)

The Germans are the people, and all wisdo will die with them. They are the most efficient the most kultured the most amiable, and the most admirable people on the globe. As for trocities, they are incapable of committing them. From our Berlin correspondent, at present in London.)

It is a pleasure to find one's self among a civpeople, so utterly different from the unbearable and unspeakable Germans. The storie of German atrocities, when collected, will stagger humanity.

"JITNEY," A. S. advises by special delivery. FOR Private No. 1 in Gen. Bryan's army of

trained citizenry M. S. T. nominates Will B. Readey | the Netherlands and in the United States. The Second Post.

[In which there is veiled reference to a shotgun.]

Gents: We want to ask you something about the broken shotgun which we had send you for repair. Let us know when will that shotgun be of Edward Hyatt of Baltimore, and on repaired. And also we want to ask you some- her death in 1900 he led to the altar a thing about that shotgun. Our customer bet daughter of Harry D. Brookman that shotgun from us and he is telling us now Brooklyn, N. Y. The heir to the bulk of investigation, or its whole work is doomed to dis-that when he was shooting that shotgun, that credit and futility. We in the land of the shotgun had broked itself in his nands. We didn't want to believed that fellow that the shotgun could broke itself. And also to this that York. fellow took that shotgun on payment. And now he don't want pay for that shotgun, he say that the shotgun broked itself in his hands. So please elor, succeeded to his father's titles and write us something about that shotgun. What do your Co. think about that shotgun? What shall we do now with that fellow? We don't want to lost our money on that shotgun. So write us if that could be done that way or not.

"I CAN help you," runs the circular of the McCullough Teachers' agency. "I have hetped thousands of others no more deserving of promo tion than you."

A SAFE ASSUMPTION. From "V. V.'s Eyes," p. 29: "And she walked the floor, her unexpected hands, so oddly stubbed and thick, clasped before her." Said hands being unpremeditated, I assume that each was devoid of "a meditative forefinger."

TRADE jargon-guess the trade: "She is as square as they get. She is as wide at one end as she is at the other, and a nice cherry color."



The Cannery. "Heart Balm." "The South is in the saddle."

THE redoubtable Herman Ridder, the scourg

[From an automobile ad.] As you sink into the soft, yielding cushions, you become enraptured in that delightful sensation of mechanism which gives you motion. COMPARED with winter baseball or a seed cata-

THE ART IN NUDE.

A MUSICAL programme in the Springfield Newsord mentions Hungarian Dances by Johanna

plers today he would ask for a cigarette. "MAY Ask United States to Move."-South Bend

GOOD idea! Nearer the Equator would

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, constation, and prevention of disease, not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FIRST AID OUTFITS.

RLINGTON, Mass., now requires that every shop or factory where machinery is used for manufacturing purposes be equipped with a first aid outfit. In that city the board of health has the power to fix requirements of this character and the ordinances by city councils.

The rule is as follows: Every person,

firm, or corporation operating a factory or shop in which machinery is used for any manufacturing purpose, or for any other purpose except for elevators, or for heating, or hoisting apparatus, shall at all times keep and maintain free of expense to the employes a full set of the following articles, the same to be kept in a suitable dustproof case:

Adhesive plaster, 1 inch rell and 2 inch

Bandages, 2 dosen assorted, sizes 1 to 4 Absorbent cotton, 1 pound. Gause, 1 package of ten yards Elastic tourniquet, 24 inches. Safety-pins, 2 dozen.

Splint material, 4 white wood strips, 30x Sciesors, straight, 3 inch blade. Basin, enamel. Tablets, corrosive sublimate and citric

Carron oll, 1 quart. Aromatic spirits of ammonis, 4 ounces,

the market. This would be a good one. The New York health department would modify it by omitting the carron oil and specifying that the gauze and cotton hould be in small packages.

Carron oil is a poor dressing for burns.

It is dirty, it is apt to spread infection; is should be omitted. The object in specifying that the gaus and cotton be divided among small pack-ages is that the entire amount may not be solled at the first usage.

factory equipment could very well include a few simple remedies. I know of no legslative action requiring this. However here are laws requiring that certain it justries in which the workers are expose o certain poisons shall carry the anti

A medicine chest should include at least the following: Medicine glass-Two ounces Droppers-Two. Aromatic spirits of ammonia-Four

Salts—One pound.
Cathartic pills—One hundred. Vaseline-One dozen boxes. Laudanum-Two ounces. Diarrhoea mixture-Four oun-Oil of cloves-One ounce for toothach Sirup of ipecac-Two ounces. Mustard-One pound. Bicarbonate of sods-Half pound.

NOSEBLEED. G. A. C. writes: "I am troubled with nosebleed a great deal. My left nostril has bothered ine the most. The secre-tions form a clot at the upper end of the nostril and it is necessary to remove it upon getting out of bed. The clot is about one-fourth of an inch across and quite thick. When I remove it the postri always bleeds. It is very easily stoppe by snuffing a little cold water up the nostril. Lately the right nostril has taken up, and it is very hard to get it stopped the left very slowly. I find it necessary to pack the left nostril with cotton, some-times, two or three times. The blood seems to be of a good bright color. It bleeds at all hours—just starts itself. I nights. Have for years smoked a great deal, and drink lots of coffee. I do not

Tf the cause of the bleeding is of a local na-ture then local treatment is all that is neces-sary. Such treatment consists in cleaning the ness thoroughly at night with a solution of warm salt water in the propertion of one tea-spoonful of salt to one quart of water, followed by a free application of boracic acid and landin.

lanolin.

The nose should not be blown hard at any time, and picking is positively forbiddeh. Where crusts of scales form and it is desired to disiedge and remove them do this by first softening with warm water, vasseline, or oil.

RINGWORM.

"Anxious" writes: " Would you pleas answer the following questions? 1. What is the cause of ringworms on children 2. Does playing with pet animals have anything to do with it? 3. Are they dangerous? 4. What is the cure?

1. Ringworm is caused by a little parasi which bores around into the deeper parts the skin and around the roots of the hair. 2. Yes, if they have ringworm. 3. Not so far as life and death are concerns

REPLY.

killful hands.

4. Wash the patches with tincture of gree 4. Wash the patches with tincture of green soap and water. Then cover with flexible collodion. If this does not cure them, the hairs should be pulled out of the diseased area, and it is then washed with tincture of green soap and dried; painted with tincture of iodine, and covered with flexible collodion.

WEAKENED CONDITION. W. R. writes: "Please tell me what is the matter with a man who is not over 50 years of age and is daily growing weaker He never has dissipated in his life. H cannot sleep. Please tell me something to build the body up." REPLY.

He might have one of the many diseases, such as diabetes, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, Only after careful examination and the state of the state

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

O the ever growing list of British property, and leased it to the Arcede

peeresses of the realm who are of American birth must now be added the name of Mrs. William C. A. nest Crosby of Rhinebeck, N. Y., and teenth Hussars, and now at the front in

As Lord Huntingfield, he becomes the One of its members, the late John Torprobated in that city two years ago, disalone to the tune of over two million dollars. His first wife was Amy, daughter

When the late peer, who died as a bachestates, he had a lawsuit on his hands which threatened to deprive him of a considerable portion of his property, and which began in a rather curious way, or

It seems that when the second Lord ter and heiress of Chaloner Arcedeckno of Glevering hall, Suffolk, is was regarder as a matter of course that the Glever question to Lady Huntingfield. On the ingfields entered into possession. Their son, the third Lord Huntingfield, after succeeding to the title and property, wishing to dispose of the Glevering hall estate, placed it in the hands of a prominent firm of London real estate agents they would exercise the usual circum-

by incidents somewhat out of the com-

spection in issued purchasers. One day, however, three bicyclists rode up to Gievering hall, presented permits duly signed by the real estate agents, and were courteously received, and the aged butler showed them the superb country seat. Suddenly the eldest of the three visitors informed the butler that he and his companions had made up their minds to stay in the place, as it belonged to him, that he was determined to exercise his right of ownership, adding that in acting thus he was following the advice of his lawyers, since the place really be-longed to him, and in no sense whatever to Lord Huntingfield. Convinced that he had a gang of lunaties to deal with, the butler called for assistance. The village policeman, the gamekeepers, the carpenter, and others quickly responded and the visitors were ejected from the house and

Thereupon the claimant served notices of his alleged title to the estate on all the temants, who were warned to pay rent to statement of his case, carried the title of the property back to the year 1615. But his interest therein began with the year 1744, when Thomas Whymper was the owner. He had four sons and one daugh-ter. The sons had a life interest in the nes, who came into possession, so it we

The sons left no descendants, and, negcting to collect the rents from the Arcedecknes, the latter acquired posses-sory ownership for the time being. But ssue of this marriage was a daughte who married John Block, from whom the claimant was descended. Although his tations, yet this annoying suit interfered siderable time, as, of course, no purchaser cared to come forward and buy property the title to which was still the subject of

bly, or too persistently, reiterate the in-The name of Arcedeckne is not often m with nowadays, the family having apper necks when its helress married the second speaking it may be said to be immorts For it was an Arcedeckne that furnished the inspiration for the "Harry Foker of Thackeray in his novel "Pendennis, elist in their wordy encounters at the

The matrimonial alliances of the Vannecks have served to extend their interests all over the world. Thus Maria Van Huntingfield, married in 1849 Michael other daughter, married one of the Ger ter. Harriet married in 1845 the Stellies Duke del Albaneto. The new Lord Huntngfield's mother was a daughter of Wil iam Armstrong of Toowoomba, Queens land, and he has uncles who also married

in Australia. The principal country seat of the family and which has now come into the possession of the new peer and of his American wife, is Heveningham hall, in Suffolk shire, a big, stately mansion built in the middle of the eighteenth century accord ing to designs by Adam and containing a magnificent collection of Dutch old mas tere and of wonderful porcelain.

The Vannecks are of Dutch origin. The nglish branch was founded by Joshua came one of the richest merchants in son was raised to the peerage as Lord Huntingfield. The new Lord Huntingfield is the fifth peer of his line.

dissatisfied with the course of affairs in Beigium is shown by the several changes that he has made in the office of governor general of Belgium since he obtained the mastery of that country. The latest apcointee, Gen. Baron Maurice von Bissing, some of his most intimate and oldest friends, for very many years a member of the household of the kaiser, both prior and subsequent to the latter's accession to the throne, and enjoys to such a marked

1915.

[From Der Wahre Jacob, Stuttgart.]



The Friend of the People.

POLICE CHAUFFEURS IMPERA-

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me why the present policemen chauffeurs cannot be replaced by civilians in order that they may be permitted to do police work entirely. since it is necessary that the police force

be increased in number.

A. Johnson, 1208 Mozart street. Some years ago civilian drivers were employed to drive the patrol wagons and ambulances. An ordinance was then passed by the city council which required that all drivers of patrol wagons and ambulances be policemen. It is therefore imperative that all chauffeurs on auto patrols and auto ambulances be policemen.

JAMES GLEASON,
General Superintendent.

MUST REPAIR BARN. Chicago, Jai. 25.- To the Friend of the People. - Kindly inform the proper authorities concerning the poor condition of the barn in the rear of \$733 South Fifth avenue. The barn is in danger by fire and should either be repaired or removed.

5733 South Fifth avenue Notice has been served on the owner to repair or raze the barn referred to, and to remove all rubbleh from premises.

J. C. McDONNBLL. Chief,

MARIE HEDERSTEDT.

Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety. ELIGIBILTY FOR CIVIL SERVICE Chicago, Jan. 24 .- [To the Friend of th eople.]-Kindly let me know the age one has to be to take a city civil service exmination for clerk. H. JACKSON, 1822 East Sixty-sixth street. In order to be eligible to take the ex-

Civil Service Commiss

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

LET BUSINESS ALONE Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-President Wilson cannot too forci-

with business hereafter. It is the one

mployment have resulted, but the cost of living is as high as ever.

There is one chief cause for the connuance of the present depression. That the fear of a renewal of the attack on business at the first signs of revival. The one thing most needed, and hardest to do. newed prosperity will not be regarded attacks. In view of past events it will be most difficult to secure confidence in any such change of view or of purpose on the part of the administration; but when this s done, and not before, we may look for an approach to good times. There has en too much of a different sort pulled off to-make the spreading of such confi-H. N. C.

iniversal application.

As a matter of fact, whenever this counwar, the war of 1812, the civil war. could most assuredly have avoided those struggles. Does any American wish we always doing so in the future.

ich the letter is printed and buy more

PARK.
Chicago. Jan. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly tell me whether the city intends to make a park of the Martha ashington home, Irving Park boulevard,

NO INTENTION OF MAKING

between Western and Oakley avenue.

S. M. STARMAN,

4101 North Oakley avenue.

The matter of establishing a park at the
Martha Washington home, Irving Park bomevard, between Western and Oakley avenues,
has not been considered by the special park
compression.

SPE TAL PARK COMMISSION,

AVERS AVENUE IMPROVEMENT. Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when the sewer and water will be put in on Avers avenue, between Lawrence and Argie avenues. H. Manassa, 3051 Davlin court, Chicago.

Soft Davlin court, Chinage.

Contract was awarded to George Pontered to construct a sewer in Avers avenue from Lawrence avenue to Ainsile street, which work will be done in the spring of 1915. There is no proceeding for a sewer in Avers avenue, from Ainsile to Argyle streets. As to the water main, the proceedings were confirmed on Dec. 3, 1914, and the contract will be let and the work completed in the early spring of 1915.

GEORGE C. D. LEUTTH.

Assistant Chief Engineer of Severa

THORNDALE STATION BEADY

FEB. 15. Chicago, Jan. 24 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me whether the "L" station at Thorndale avenue will be erected and ready for use by Feb. 1, ARTHUR PEDDLES

1341 Thorndale avenue We hope to have the Thorndale avenue porary station ready for business about Feb. 18. NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED RAILSOAD

thing most needed to restore normal busi-This administration has made crude assaults on business under the guise of trust busting, with bungling tariff changes added. The supposed purpose has been to reduce the cost of living. The onslaught has failed of its purpose utterly. Universal stagnation, shrinkage, and un-

BE PREPARED. Moline, Ill., Jan. 26.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your articles on our military Keep bammering away at our sentiment that, no matter who wins out in the present European struggle, the victor will be all the stronger for it, and this country will stand in a new relation toward Europe. War with some European power is neither unthinkable nor impossible, if teaches anything at all. Hence prepar dness is a paramount duty. Mr. Bryan may sign treaties for us, but if the other party tears them to shreds, what is there The burning words of scorn with which Prof. Crambs has stigmatized such a polley in the case of his own country have a

BEST LETTER HE HAS SEEN.

PASTORAL.

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 28.-[Editor of The Tribune. I-If I am any judge of men flexibility of his purpose to stop meddling or documents, Cardinal Mercler is one of the noblest spirits of his time, and his pastoral letter which brought about the nfortunate action of the German mills tary governor is one of the most admiralanguage. I thank you for publishing

that superb pastoral of a great bishop to JOHN CAVANAUGH, C. S. C., Preside

DIGNIFYING DEATH NOTICES. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [Editor of The Trib ne.]-As yet I have not seen any recognition from "the people" of the delicate piece of consideration on the part of THE TRIBUNE in taking the death notices out of the advertising pages and giving them a dignified and worthy position with reading matter. Permit me to voice my apprecia-tion of this show of respect for the dead and deference to feelings of the bereaved.

THINKS MR. BENNETT

Junction City, Kas., Jan. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune. |- I am not in the habit of writing letters to newspapers, but I have been moved to address you on reading in The Tribung an article by James O'Donnell Bennett in rejoinder to Sir A Conan Doyle. Ordinarily an article His that of Mr. Bennett's I would pass by without comment, but being published in tion and influence, it really does an im mense amount of damage. I was in the war zone myself for thirty days, and I cannot and do not agree with the fit

of Mr. Bennett. Nor do I think Mr. Bennett a man who of his eyes and ears. His mind is warped to permit him to record wh sees and hears. In every line of his have read concerning this war he makes mans. I could believe Mr. McCutt I could believe Mr. Cobb, but I cannot be leve Mr. James O'Donnell Bennett.

NO EUGENIC MARRIAGE FOR

HER. Chicago, Jan. 27.—[Editor of The Triba movement on foot to pass a law requir examination of applicants for a mar riage license by physicians before as recognize the crime such a thing would lead to. We know that we would have

From my point of view this law, were it passed, would bring a great cal it would bring them, but society we pay dearly for this, on account of a ildren to our orphan asylums.

GREATEST SHOW EVE TO END 1

chicago Exhibitio Attendance and of Busines

BY REED L. P show will close colock It has been in teeum, Coliseum ani ndance than eve ere or at New York, the way the New Y opened early in th ation of the volume

Dance for Show nce in the Lexington Several hundred guests ong those on the rec were Ralph De Palma, ames Levy, and Jack B Thursday, as shown by pleted box office re atest day in the histor ws. Manager Samue nent that a popular Chalmers Predicts

"The record attend narked the show here is indications that this will Chalmers.
"Never before have

rowds," continued Mr. Ch hermore, among the peo-ending the show this year val buyers than ever "In my opinion, this mportant exhibit in the trend in motor car instance of that trend, I people come to the si definite ideas of what motor car and, more part what cars they are inte

Big French Orde E. S. Jordan, sales ma les Jordan, cales man fery company, who was of the show by prospects of order through his New Y graphed George Bryant, that he had closed a co Franch government to at diate shipment fifty of now being manufactur concern. The contract quent shipment of fifty o a month. The tota from the government of Jeffery company total

WILSON FIRM O Will Send Nominatio

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Specia yardage special on 191 would s

Our choice sack s frock some \$ Hart

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micago Exhibition Excels in Attendance and Amount of Business.

BY REED L. PARKER.

e volume of business done saxon models, at the show. These go to dealers. In addition

ce for Show Visitors. men of Chicago were host members of the industry at a lph De Palma, Joe Daws Levy, and Jack Banta.

eople.

STATION BEADY

L MERCIER'S

L. Jan. 26.-[Editor of

I am any judge of men

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DEATH NOTICES.

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MR. BENNETT

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newspapers, but I have ddress you on reading an article by James

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O'Donnell Bennett. W. H. WRIGHT.

MARRIAGE FOR HER. 7.-[Editor of The Trib-surprise that I observe

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of applicants for a mar-physicians before same.

Surely every one can ime such a thing would ow that we would have hildren born out of wed-

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nal Mercier is one of

as shown by the practically ed box office records, was the advantage of you than for a little fellow est day in the history of automobile to take advantage of you therefore, we that a popular priced admission a little closer scrutiny than we watch the go the most buyers was substantiated little fellow. But bond having been given

Chalmers Predicts Big Year. record attendance which has ed the show here is one of the best ins that this will be a big year not only in this country but almost every-

is, continued Mr. Chalmers. "Fur-ore, among the people who are at-ing the show this year there are more oners than ever before. Business

"Is my opinion, this show is the most portant exhibit in the country. It res an unusual opportunity to observe a trend in motor car buying. As an ne to the show with pretty of the public confidence, and if you have

y prospects of a large foreign igh his New York dealer, telehat he had closed a contract with the ent fifty of the quad trucks The contract calls for a subseent of fifty more trucks witha month. The total orders received on the government of France by the flary company total 142, forty-two of a quada having been shipped earlier

ILSON FIRM ON HURLEY. Will Send Nomination of Chicagoan for Trade Body to Senate Despite Opposition.

FIRM ON HURLEY.

of the course, when there were advantages given, inside tracks accorded, practices which would block the other runner, rules which would exclude the amateur who wanted to get in.

"That may be a free field, but there is preference, there is covert advantage taken of somebody, and while it looks very well appointment of Edurey of Chicago to the federal you can find who were not allowed to get. Washington, D. C., Jan. 29,-[Special.] as developed in the senate during the of few days to the appointment of Ed-urd N. Hurley of Chicago to the federal you can find who were not allowed to get into the track and test their powers against the other men who were racing for the honors of the day.

"I think it is a serviceable figure. It means this, that you are not going to be turiey of Chicago to the federal you can find who were not allowed to get mission. President Wilson has into the track and test their powers on the commission to Mr. Hurley for the honors of the day.

If will send his nomination to the senate "I think it is a services we the close of this session.

Parker's Notes on the Auto Show.

that it is easier for a big fellow to take

for the big fellow, we can sleep o' nights.

Responsible to Public.

"The era of private business in th

sense of business conducted with the

money of the partners-I mean of the

managing partners—is practically passed

has this direct responsibility to the public in general. We owe a constant report to

the public, whose money we are constantly asking for in order to conduct the

"Therefore we have to trade not only

that we give, but on the confidence that

we cultivate. There is a new atmospher

for business. The oxygen that the lungs of modern business takes in is the oxygen

not got that your business is essentially paralyzed and asphyxiated.

"I take it that we are in a position non to come to a common understanding

knowing that only a common understand

ing will be the stable basis of business and that what we want for business hereafte-

for the individual. The liberty of the in-dividual is limited with the greatest

sharpness where his actions come int

Favoritism Once Knewn.

"There have been times—I will not specify them, but there have been times— when the field looked free, but when there were favors received from the managers

munity he lives in.

(Continued from first page.)

big and strong and you are not going to

strong, but you are going to be made '

"Victim" of Free Speech.

Concluding with a reference to his belief a freedom of speech, the president said:

"I have been subjected to free speech

times, because the office of the president

ideas. I am brought more original ideas per diem. I dare say, than any other per son in the country, and therefore pay the penalty of freedom of speech."

WOULD PREVENT \$300,000

Legislator Seeks to Repeal Law

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—That the University of Wisconsin may lose its proposed dormitory system, construction for which was to start on March 1, was indicated today by the presentation of a bill in the legislature

umet county to repeal the law. The law

carries an appropriation of \$300,000 for a

university dormitory, commons, and union, and \$50,000 for furnishings.

WILL TRY TO GO OVER VETO

House Committee Votes to Send Im-

migration Bill Back to the House.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29,-By a vote

mblyman Henry Hoffman of Cal-

Providing Dormitory System at

GOING TO WISCONSIN U.

skill than he has."

College.

observe the rules of the track and not get

in anybody's way except as you can keep

THREE MORE R. I. MEN, LIKE REID, **WILL QUIT POSTS**

Walker, Mitchell, and Moore, However, Will Finish Their Terms.

ors of the Rock Island railroad, tonight when their terms expire.

The announcement followed the con-

firmation of last night's report that Dan-iel G. Reid, chairman of the board, had offered his resignation.

It was at first reported that Messrs.

Walker, Moore, and Mitchell had taken
like action, but later it was learned they

Action Was Forecast. Mr. Reid's action of Thursday and the announcement of the other three today were foreshadowed in the formation Thursday of a special proxy committee consisting of Edward W. Sheldon, president of the United States Trust company of New York; William Woodward, president dent of the Hanover National bank; Charles G. Dawes, president of the Cen-tral Trust company of Chicago, and J. Horace Harding of Charles D. Barney & Co.

WILSON GIVES BUSINESS "GO" This committee is friendly to both the Redd-Moore interest and Phelps-Dodge faction, which controls the property. Re-

cently the Ameler interests of Boston en-tered the field with the proxy committee, whose avoired purpose was to defeat the election at the next meeting of the old Rock Island crowd, when the terms of Reid, Walker, Mitchell, and Moore ex-

Reid Was Chief Target. Its principal opposition seems to have been directed against Mr. Reid, and his retirement, it is believed, will bring both proxy committees together and avoid a

proxy committees together and avoid a contest at the meeting.

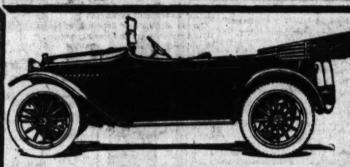
Mr. Reid retains a large interest in the property. His friends said yesterday that his resignation had nothing to do with the investigation by the interstate commerce commission into the financial transactions of the Rock Island Ratifond company, which will be resumed in Wash-ington about Feb. 10.

The commission has had examiners on the dooks of the three corporations at different times for more than a year, and the result of their investigations will be brought out at the hearing by Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel.

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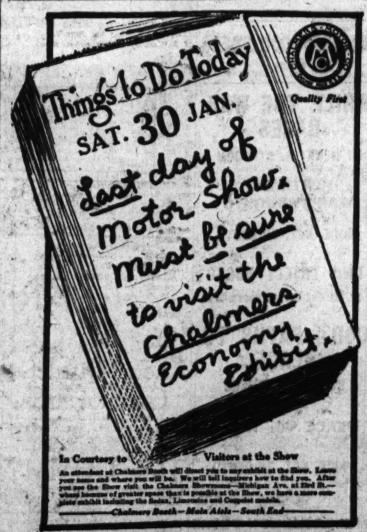
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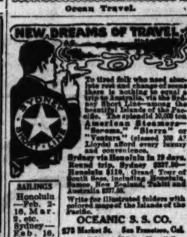
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

J. R. Lawson Holds He Cannot **Escape Responsibility for** Colorado Troubles,

in the mines. By actual count the union was supporting 21,508 men omen, and children in the various col-

hat course did Mr. Rockefeller pur ction with this upbeaval of oves? His duty was clear, for h ink it is the duty of every director to ascertain the conditions as far as he can, and if there are abuses, to right them. ains that we claimed many abuse

Violated Colorado Law. onthly pay day, check weigh-that we might not be cheated

the right to form unions, the eight hour day, and payment in cash, not scrip. "We charged that the Colorado Fuel" ich claims by taking their wives and into wind swept tents, surely

of every detail of the strike. tell within several thousands how many elected a director of the company, taking men worked for him in Colorado, he did the place of Jerome D. Greene, resigned. dered what the proper length of a work-ng day should be, he did not know what constituted a living wage, and, most led with the governor of Colorado an the world through the press.

John D. Jr. Ignorant of Hours. hours a day, and when asked whether or not he considered twelve hours a day to be a hardship he answered that he was not familiar enough with the work to judge. He did not know how many of his mployes worked seven days a week the

stated that the fatality occurred will be proved that he had spent money to corrupt the electorate, he answered, 'I should want to know the conditions. He did not know what the capitalization was and married Mari Mills twelve years are and that in some cases saloons were in close contact with the schools. Nor was he aware that his officials dictated the appointment of our preschers and school.

He was a son of the late Benjamin F.

Crawford, organism and direct considers with the nursery, require nothing of the appointment of our preschers and school.

teachers and exercised the right of dis-charge if they offended by criticism. His excuse for this lack of knowledge and his failures is that he is too busy. What is his business? He explained it by stating: 'I spend a large part of my time in directing, with others, the various foundations which my father has established and in giving time to questions of

Cites Methods of Ford.

Mr. Lawson compared Mr. Rockefel-ler's testimony with that given by Henry Ford, who testified that he kept in close out of Mr. Rockefeller a testimony to which it was stated that John D. Rock

which it was stated that John D. Rockefelier Jr., had received only \$371,000 in
dividends in all on his stock.

Mr. Lawson related some of Mr. Rockefelier's festimony concerning the activities of the Rockefeller foundation.

"A wave of horror swept over me
during that reading, and leasy that same
wave is now rushing over the entire
working class in the United States.
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for the Belgians, pensions for New Tork
widows, university training for the elect
—and never a thought ers dollar for the
many thousands of men, women, and
children who starved in Colorado."

John Hays Hammond, a witness, dis-

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cussing the question of unemployment, sectored that the underlying causes were economic, but that other factors, such as supply and demand, the "briefless" lawver who despite a lack of experience in rusiness affairs is selected to legislate on economic problems of national impor-ance, and the failure of the business man

believed that "the vehement attacks upon corporations, indiscriminately impeaching the integrity of corporate practice and business men, had prejudiced the position of the United States as an exporter in foreign markets." Many of the attacks, Mr. Hammond

said, had been inspired for political pur-poses. The witness did not think that large philanthropic foundations consti-Defends Gifts of John D.

Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harva: d university, defended the Rockewith the general education board and other philanthropic foundations established by Andrew Carnegie and Mr.

He thought the practice of interlocking the directorates of such foundations was a good one, the only objection being in the sible failure of the directors to be

hard to make their wages go as far as they should. Dr. Ellot declared, was be-cause they bought and ate too much meat. The witness said he would like to see a general law prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in industries where the children would have to

Misfortune to Be Rich. To be possessed of \$195,000,000 was a sraye misfortune," Dr. Ellot said. He ided that if he possessed that sum he could best take care of the money by giv-ing the people education and bettering

Eliot declared, so long as both labor and capital employ the "methods of fight." "industrial democracy and publicity."

President J. F. Welborn of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced

BUSINESS MAN LEAPS TO DEATH AS NERVES FAIL

Frank T. Crawford Said to Have Feared Imaginary Pursuers Were After Him

T. Crawford committed spield by leaping from a third story window of the family residence at 806 Buena avenue early yesterday.

stated that the fatality occurred while he was "demented." Mr. Crawford was 37 years old, graduof the subcompany that operates the mine stores or what it paid on the investment.

"He did not know that the company built special buildings for saloons, charge a member of the Yale club. University a member of the Yale club, University club, Saddle and Cycle club, Scroll and Key society, Glen View Golf club, Chi-

of the National Biscult company, and with sest, with expectancy, and when was a son-in-law of the late Luther Laftin she finds that life offers her nothing but

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L. George. Obvi-

& Co.), one might say that he moves ground than Wells. Or, in other words he appears to frequent those emotional realins—so tempered and modified—where Mr. Howells and Mr. Bennet have made more courage and intensity into the inner sanctuaries of life than Mr. Howells and

"To the writer who turned the strongest light upon the complexities of his day; showed me my fellow man struggling through endless misunderstandings and pains toward a hidden goal; restored to will that will not die; shook scales from I despised, because man must not bear the burden of my arrogance; to W. G. Wells. I dedicate this book."

A wise and were printed by him

the younger generation—that a writer must have a conscience; that writing difgovernment could best turn the money for the other arts, and involves back to the people. Governments were more human responsibility than the othnot always wise, he asserted, and foundation the medium of the writer, not his sole

> Mr. George has, unquestionably, the their not superlatively good bargains. Avid for life and adventure, for expression and power, they find themselves hano a member of parliament, was forced to nerige all of her ambitions in those of her usband. Indeed, about reband. Indeed, she supplied him with neition; but being unable to superim the youngest sister, being married to

only with plenty of good help in the sposition. She appears to learn many hings in those months that she spends in her chamber. She even goes so far as to imagine what freedom would Is she dying? Ye who grie be like—freedom to love some one for Do answer "Yea." And

love's delight rather than from duty's dull compute inni light is not a romantic character. The book is not romantically character. The book is not romantically written; but one feels in her the stirrings of a soul. The book leaves her plump, patient, visioning those cloud capped patient, visioning those cloud capped peaks of love and liberty which lift only peaks of love and liberty which lift only in feel of woman's world.

Hevers: and there's no room nor respectively. For the halvyon's fabled next's post for the halvyon's fabled next's from these depths the heavens draw in the peaks of love and liberty which lift only form cloud in angels' sight. Illumined by the great god light.

what is absurd, expected and disconcerting, she falls in love with a surprising and baffing man. For three years she low dream pillows side away leads a secret and intensely happy life. Leaving torcheads on the clay ces in her opportunity, in its How the foot may smoothly tread, danger as well as its delight, and when

her fisming episode reaches its conclu-sion, she is able to contemplate life with North Side Social Affairs Run for a deep and inexhaustible sense of its value. She had ceased to be afraid—she had learned the fundamental lesson of hope. The essential richness of the mere passage of time custained her.

After Grace had lost the thing that

After Grace had lost the thing that would have seemed to a more romantic woman alone to make life worth living she was able to say: "The whole of life is a thing to be taken bravely, as a sort of store of memories that are going to make one still bigger and still serener. We've got our old happiness; that can't die. We'll carry it on into the next vesser and we'll nite the vesser and we'll not the mext. years, and we'll pile the years one upon the other, abler to take with them what they bring us; the good and the evil mixed. And even if they don't bring us much we've still got what the dead years

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Browning, the son of the poets, his colbrought to light. The more important o azine, while others by Mrs. Browning J. Wise and were printed by him in a

Browning was very careful as to what

years, but this is the first time they have I quote a sonnet to Goldoni given by

Browning in a letter to Furnivall in De

go, Lisp the soft language, flaunt the bright garb And over Bridge! Dear king of Comedy, Be honored! Thou that didnt love Venice so,

Venice, and we who love her, all love thee

Of Mrs. Browning's poems I quote" The Our world so soon, and separate be From this life's unresting see. Where the sarpies' ghastly motion Herees; and the wind's hourse passion Rayes; and there's no room nor rest

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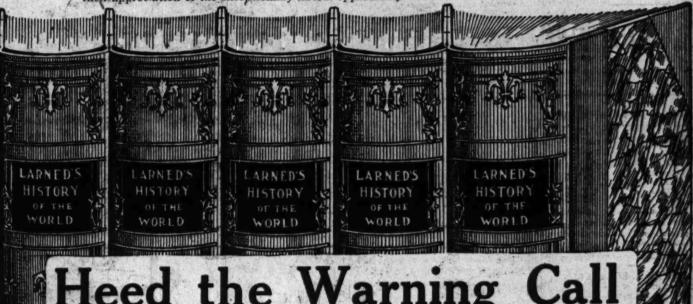
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DEAL OF BRAVES JUMPS TO FEDS

Signs for Two Years with

New York, Jan. 29 .- President J. A. Gilmore of the Federal league arrived from Chicago today and held a long conference Moran of the Irish team with R. B. Ward, president of the Brook-eprint. He was followed by lyn Federal club. Later he met Charles champions, at an uptown hotel and an-nounced that Deal had signed a two year contract to play with the St. Louis Fed-

at to be lapped. Then Wiley The exact terms of Deal's contract were not announced officially, but it was said not announced officially, but it was said they too, were lapped.

the pace setters were pursuing the lar, five other teams formed ansup midway between the leaders was not present at the signing nor could be be reached by wire, so his O. K. to the leaders. These five soon passed proposition has not been obtained. How

proposition has not been obtained. How ever, he was favorably impressed with Young Deal from reports he had heard of his playing in the world's series.

The case of Leslie Mann, outfielder, is similar to that of Deal. He is dissatisfied with a small increase in salary offered and a few days ago told President Gaffney of the Browns that he would join the Federals.

To Be at Minor Westler.

To Be at Minor Meeting. the race was resumed a few min-fer Verri jumped away for a lead principally to attend a meeting of base-ball club owners and other interested par-

increased the lead, but the killing the total and the eight leaders on on even terms again.

O'clock the contestants in the long libdrew from the track for a short two exhibition races were staged.

There seems to be a demand for such an organization in New England, "he said, "and in fact there are parties in the south two exhibition races were staged. and west who believe similar organization in 16.3-5 and substitution in 16.

TO PLAY ON FRISCO TEAM.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—Ping Bodie, full of enthurisum, dropped into the office of the San Francisco basebail club today and signed his 1915 contract. The Vallejo fence buster was happy. "I got a telegram from Joe Tinher last night." said Bodie, "asking what I would take for two years with the Feds. I have not and will not go to the Feds. I want to pisy in the major leagues, but if I can't, then I want to be out here where I belong."

Reulbach Released; Same for J. Devore

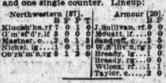
TEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- " Big Ed" Reulbach, famous baseball pitcher, was given his unconditional release today by the Brooklyn Nationals. He has been with Brooklyn chicago Cubs in a trade. While with Naperville Five Defeats A the Cubs in their championship days, Reulbach gained fame, and it was said by Frank Chance, then manager of the Chicago team; that "Big Ed" had more" stuff" than any pitcher in the game. However, he never was steady, and his wildness at times was almost as remarkable as his curve ball. One season he set a rec ord of fourteen straight victories.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29 .- Josh De vore, termed the "luckiest man in baseball" because of his connection with the New York Giants, and later with the Boston Braves when each team participated in world's cham-

ANOTHER SCALP TO N. W. COLLEGE

mour, 37 to 20, and Claims Title.

Northwestern college of Naperville continued its march toward the collegiste basketball championship of Illinois by defeating Armour institute at Armour yesterday, 37 to 20. Northwestern now claims the state title and is ready to defend it against all comers. Capt. Kluckhohn of the Naperville five featured in the victory over Armour with seven baskets. Oberhelman presed him for indicate the seven being over the twenty round distance. Next Monday McGoorty and Tommy Walsh, who looks after his interests, are going to how a rattler bound for Hudson, where they will gaze on Gibbons in action sgainst." Fighting Billy "Murray of San Francisco on Tuegday in the victory over Armour with seven baskets. Oberhelman presed him for indicated with the seven baskets. Oberhelman presed him for individual honors by dropping in five ringers and one single counter. Lineup:



St. Edmunds defeated the H. C. K. club team in the winner's gymnasium, 38 to 10. Englewood Presbyterians defeated Normal Baptists, 32 to 9, at Parker High school. Sootford and Speareman attarred for the winners. The Riverside-Brockfield High school con-quered Deerfield High, 20 to 18. The contest was played at the Riverside symmasium. SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

SIDNEY SMITH

It is pretty nearly a cinch that Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Eddle McGoorty of Oshkosh will contest in the ring opererated by Mike Collins at Hudson. Wisnext month. Then, if neither one is badly

STAR "MIDDLES"

PLAN TWO BOUTS

with the Section Stauss when each vidual honors by dropping in five ringers and one single counter. Lineup:

The contest, which is planned for Cuban soil is being squiseared by Billy Glbson, the New prompting of the property of the proper natructed to appear at the symnasium at 2 clock to undergo a medical examination bears. the bouts start. The finals will be held fonday night.

Breaks Indoor Record.

ERTLE DEFEATS KRAUSE:

Breaks Indoor Record.

Competing in the first match round of the golf tournament at Rothschild's, Norman Faunce of Maywood set a new record of 16, going two strokes under par. Results in the first round were as follows:

Milwaukse, Wia, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—All questions of the superiority of Johnny Extle of St. Paul. the whirivind who is coming up so rapidly since he first fought here last fall, and "K. O." Krause of Milwaukse, was settled tonight when the referee stopped the ten round bout in the sixth period to save Krause needless suffering.

Ertle started in like a Minnerota cyclone and whiried savund the local boy, delivering stinging gunches at will. In the first minute he sent Krause to the ropes. In the second, Ertle continued to deliver punishment and though Krause held his opponent eyen in the third and fourth, the fifth was all Ertle.

In the preliminaries "Young "Leonard defeated "Kid" Troy and Barney, O'Neill of feated the went Bull Ertle.

In the assembly the feated the feated feated when Billy Defoe of St. Chardse Evans Ir. and Carlo Development of St. Period of St

FOUR BOUTS AT I. A. C. SHOW.

In the Wake of the News TIMELY STRIKE By RING W. LARDNER

THE KEY TO HEALTH.

EE MAGEE writes that for years he was troubled with a lack of imagination, owing possibly to his association with the St. Louis Cardinals. He tried fumping and are already. dinals. He tried jumping and good oots are already begining to show. The other day he was able to imagine that he had secured Fred Falkenberg from the Indianapolis club, although there was no basis in fact for the idea.

ment is evidently proving more effective than any I might suggest. If he will al low his imagination to run amuck he will soon have Cobb, Speaker, and Jackson in his outfield and a set of infielders which

cago carried off two Central A. A. U. boxing championships tonight, when the finals in three classes were staged at the SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN. ing championships tonight, when the finals in three classes were staged at the Cleveland A. C. Frank Gibbons in the health. Recently, however, I found my 115 pound class and Bert Wedeman in self setting the price of the Cubs at \$1, the 158 pound class were the two Chicago boys who won the privilege of competing Have yourself examined by a reputable in the national tourney later in the year at Boston. "Kid" Carpineki of Cieve-

land was the winner in the other final, landing the honors in the 135 pound class. Globons first met Harry Shaw of Cleve-land, After the Clevelander was floored A. B. B. inquires: "I have long been troubled with insomn'a, but have been advised against the use of soporific drugs, as my heart is weak." successively in each of three rounds the I would advise attendance at the six day bicycle race were it not for the condition bout was stopped. Gibbons showed up as the most classy boxer of the evening. In the final Gibbons used one blow, a right to the heart, and his opponent, Julius of your heart and the danger of excite-ment. Try reading the stuff from Juarez about the Johnson-Willard "fight".

HE CANNOT SLEEP.

"I am overweight," says Fatly, "and find it impossible to reduce as quickly as I would like to, although I work out in a Wedeman, while not showing the skill or steam of Gibbons, so greatly outsymnasium every day and follow the work with a cabinet bath." the entreme error ne ourselve the content of the kind of the country of the country of the first with Wedeman, but instead only two rounds. Wedeman battered his man around the ring and several times nearly knocked him through the ropes. Don your heaviest winter underelothing

A ONE-TRACK MIND CURE... Anxious writes: "I find myself devel-oping a one-track mind. My friends tell 115 pound class Julius Walters, Cleveland defeated Howard Root, Cleveland, thre reunds; Frank Gibbons, Chicago, defeated Harry Shaw, Cleveland, three rounds, stopped Final-Frank Gibbons defeated Julius Walters me that I stick too closely to my firs Go to the automobile show and keep

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FORGET BUSINESS. Says Worried: "I am told that unless I forget about my business I will develop brain feyer." Buy yourself a golfing outfit. TRY THIS.

Tes. Have your wife begin to save the coupons and then send you to the pre-mium parlor. A DANGEROUS NEIGHBORHOOD.

If it is impossible for you to move from the neighborhood, spray their heads and ears with some strong germicide after these occasional meetings. The danger alked with him."

these eccasional meetings. The danger of such an association can hardly be overestimated. A case has Just been called to my attention. A writer on the Canton Daily Register was evidently exposed to one of these statistical bugs, with the following result;

"George Stovall, owner of the San Francisco Seals, for whom Skeeter Fanning of Canton has been the star pitcher during the last two seasons, recently made a little mistake in jotting down figures, which, according to San Francisco papers, made Fanning sit up and fake notice.

"Stovall feared that the Federals

"Stoyall feared that the Federals would land his leading twirler and he sen surprise, fixed the annual salary at \$25, 1000. Needless to say Faming accepted with thanks. A little later he was visited by Stovall, who explained that he got an extra cipher into his figures. However, he went a little further than the \$2,300 and offered Faming \$10,000 for a three year contract with \$1,000. 2,300 and offered Fanning \$10,000 for a three year contract with \$1,000 down on signing. It is thought that Fanning will accept the offer and will be back with the Seals."

When Is an Amateur?

BUYS GOLF LINKS west Skating club.

Kaad will race in a mile handicap event

in which his principal opposition will come from Roy McWhirter and Arthur Staff. McWhirter and Kaad will start from scratch, while Staff will be allowed a fen yard handicap. The William Hale Thompson cup will be awarded the win-

present grounds by the Riverside Golf club were completed yesterday by the for novices one for class A skaters, and transfer of seventy acres from F. C. one for class B contestants. All contests Osburn and fourteen and one-half acres will be at one mile. The races will start from Harry G. McCartney. The prices at 10 o'clock.

> **MAROON JUNIORS** WIN MEET HONOR

> Capture the Interclass Event with 42 Points; Seniors Second.

BY MAROON. Junior class athletes at the Universit Chicago, carried off the first ind interclass track meet in Bartlett wym

interclass track meet in Bartlett symmasium yesterday afternoon by a slight margin. The Juniora amassed 42 points to 33½ for the Seniors and 30½ for the Freshmen. Sophomore runners and jumperes were last with 25 points.

Varsity track men were started at scratch in the different events. The meet was held under the direction of Coach Page and former "C" winners. The coach uncovered freshman "finds" in Frank Pershing and Jack Guerin, both of whom placed in three events.

"Dark Horse" Wing Bace.

Powers, a sophomors, won the two mile race in 10:19. The second year man was the dark borse of the meet. He carried away hence from Godwing a west of the second press of the meet. He carried away hence from Godwing a west of the second press of the meet. He carried away hence from Godwing a west and the second press of the meet. He carried away hence from Godwing a west and the second press of the meet.

race 4n 10:19. The second year man was the dark horse of the meet. He carried away honors from Goodwin, a veteran of three track campaigns on the Marcon varsity ream, in one of the pretitest contests of the afternoon.

"Pete" Russell, football bero, achieved his first prominence as a frack man at the midway by placing well in several races. First, second, third, and fourth places were counted in the results.

GIVES FLENNER LEADING PLACE

Chicagoan Sweeps Alleys In Ninth Frame and Deposes Canfield in Pin Meet.

Flenner of Chicago shot into first place in rienner of Chicago shot into first place in the singles tonight in the Interstate Bowl-ing tournament with 645, beating the 640 score of E. Canfield of Chicago. Flenner needed a strike in the ninth frame to beat DANGEROUS NEIGHBORHOOD.

"Our next door neighbor," writes
Mother, "keeps statisfies on the major
leagues, individual batting, fielding, pitching, base running records, etc. My children cannot be kept indoors all the time
and I am too busy to watch them when
they are out. On several occasions they
have told me that they have met him and
talked, with him."

"Two Chicago fives, the Tropics and

Harry Hatters, shot in the tournament but the 2,928 of the Marinos of Chicago is FIVE MEN TRAME

INDIVIDUALS

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HALPERINS BEATS PERFECTS

amateur fomorrow morning in a meet to be held at Humboidt park by the North- Bub rb'ns 945 812 847 H. Majora 920 921 108 west Skating club. INTERNATIONAL MEET

> FOR Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES. An athletic meet gigantic in scope, in which athletes of the Y. M. C. A.'s in all sections of the country will compete, is being arranged. The event will be held under the auspices of the international committee of Y. M. C. A. of North America, and the evert will be called the hexathlon athletic contest. It is planned to hold the meet the second or third week in March.

be held in the various cities simultaneously and reports of the results forwarded to the international committee, which will determine the winner.

According to the rules, associations of more than 2,000 members must turn in the records of tan men in each of six events; those from 750-to 2,000 members must report on eight man in each event; while those of less than 750 members must give the records of six men in each contest.

The international committee offers a frophy in each class, and the state committee of filtenois will award trophies for first, second, and third places in the state. The Central association of Chicago will hold a proliminary meet next month to select the men who will represent the department. The events to be held will be as follows:

DAVIS-WEAR TEAM VICTOR. Tork and Wilson Potter of Philadelphia, 15-15-12, 19-16, 15-6. C. C. Peil and S. G. Mottimer. New York, won from J. C. Waterbur, and G. M. Hackkeiter, New York, 13-18, 12-115-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-9.



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CANADIAN SKATER STARS

IN RACES AT CLEVELAND

Country Ministers to Aid City's Poor.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

OUNTRY ministers of the Methodist denomination are going to help care for Chicago's poor.

The plan was unfolded yesterday at a meeting of the rural church commission when twenty-one ministers ame together at the Press club to conider what might be done to stop the cast of material as well as the waste of an and woman.

op W. F. McDowell spoke encour-the plan and the Rev. John Thomp-ecretary of the Chicago Home Misry and Church society, who originate plan, was made chairman of the

g the poor both by giving employment men who will sort and prepare the prod-its sent in and those to whom it will be

ngs to the boys and girls and d mothers in the summer season.
bicago has many agencies at work lring to accomplish the care of its poer winter and summer, but this is, as far known, the first attempt to combine in organization city and country min-

work under Dr. Thompson, the chairman, are: The Rev. J. P. Brushingham, paster South Park shence church; the Rev. W. S. Fleming, paster of the Lincoln street church; the Rev. W. R. Wilson, paster Loand and Suydam, Ill.; the Rev. A. W. Otis, Walnut, Ill.; the Rev. H. E. Rom-plel. Belvidera Ill., and the Rev. W. H. lerce, Freeport, Ill.

At the Ministers' Meetings. The Rev. Abel M. White, who was stricken in the pulpit while pastor of the Cakland Methodist Episcopal church two years ago, has regained his health and will be the speaker at the meeting of the Methodist ministers next Monday at 11 o'clock at 1020 South Wabash avenue. His subject will be "Reminiscences of a Chaplain in the State Penitentiary." Dr. White arved one term as chaplain of the

White arved one term as chaplain of the fillinois state penitentiary at Joliet. The Baptist ministers will listen to adresses by Secretary Emory W. Hunt of the Foreign Mission society and Secretary Charles L. White of the Home Mission soety. The meeting will be held at 10:86 8:80 a fellowship service will be addressed.

elock at the Masonic temple.

The Presbyterian ministers will meet at the Italian institute, 567 West Taylor reet. It will be a meeting of the Chigo presbytery and will begin at 10 clock. An inspection of the mission will begin.

Award Sunday School Barners.

Porty penmants and three flags were presented last evening to Baptist Sunday schools which made an increase of at least 10 per cent in attendance for the months of October, November, and December over the same period of last year.

The awards were made at a meeting in the La Saile Avenus Baptist church. The three Sunday schools having the largest increase to which flags were awarded were the Humboldt Park Norwegian Baptist, the Lombard Avenus, Oak Park, and the La Saile Avenus. Each school making a gain of 10 per cent was awarded a penmant. The presentations were made by

BRIGHT of the CHILDREN

ant. The presentations were made to Grafton Parker of Englewood. W.

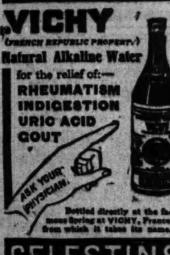


pointed proudly to a little tined to his dress and said: "Don't en (policemen) pinch folks?"

Mus. Lanson,
4305 North Mosart street.

ary small brother, visiting his uncle in country town, was asked if there were many people there as there were in bicago. Whereupon he said with all the hicago. Whereupon he said with all the ride of his 7 years. "Why, we have more people in jail in Chicago than you have in the whole town." E. M. P.

CELESTINS



Will Speak Tomorrow atSunday Evening Club



Che Rev NEHEMIAH BOYNTON

HE REV. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON, HE REV. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. Dr. Boynton was formerly moderator of the national council of the Congregational churches. He will speak on "The Gentle Grace of Leaving Off."

Will Dedicate Grace Reformed Church.

be dedicated tomorrow with services beginning at 9:30. At that hour a Sunday
school jubiles service will be addressed
by the Rev. William A. Brown of the
International Sunday School association.
At 11 o'clock the dedicatory sermon will
be preached by the Rev. Charles E.
Schaeffer of Philadelphia, general segreary of the board of home missions. At
\$150 a fellowship service will be addressed by visiting pastors. At 7:30 o'clock th sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. C. Horning of St. Joseph, Mu.

The Weish male chorus, the First German Reformed church choir, and the Hol-

land-American male chorus will sing. The Rev. Ellis S. Hay is pastor.

MARION S MARION S THARLANDS I HELPING HAND by Marion Harland Giving Baby Clothes.

GOT the address of Mrs. F. a few months back from you and carried some little clothes to her. She was most grateful. She had a lot of pice children, and although she is poor everything was beautifully clean and the children so jolly! I have received a coast asking me to come and see the near card asking me to come and see the new baby for which the clothing was needed. I am going temorrow. I am as much interested as if it was in my family. I wish i could give clothing to all needly babies.

Mrs. A. E. asks for baby clothes, and as I have some to give her I should like to

have her address. BERTHAS."

One of the "tales of real life" copyrighted by the Corner and vouched for in every detail. We cannot give them all to the members who would read and enjoy them, but now and then we feel it is their right to share one with us and make room for it, at the risk of crowding out other matter. This is one of the Corner families and we have a sort of proprietor-ship in the newest baby. The address of fra. A. E. has gone to you by mail Heaven bless and reward you!

Patterns for Knitting Lace, "I have some patterns for knitting lace, should be glad to send them if any one wishes them. I have seen requests for such in the Corner.
I hold the address of the ges worker who has the instinct of her guild.
There is a freemasonry among them

"The letters you have sent to me have "If Mrs. G. L. E. will call or send for put me into touch with some nice people the abdominal support, I will be happy that wish to give to the poor and like to give it to her. It is a new one. I wish my way of doing it. The things I received have been good and just what I needed. I do not like to take without giving out, and am trying to look after the parties you have put under my supervision. I am thinking of asking for help of this kind, as I know there must be a good many woman in this city who would response to our wants. good many women in this city who would be willing to give a day now and then with their autos for this work.

"Mrs. Jans M."

Several Pairs of "I have several pairs of "I

BREAKING IT GENTLY.



agents in distributing the necessities of life to the starving and freezing at our

Makes Prompt Response.

Several Pairs of Glasses. "I have several pairs of eyeglasses that might be useful to your department. These were my mother's and sister's, and she has served long and well. She is one I have kept them, hoping they might be of

her heart's desire to get the loan of an automobile for a couple of days in the week could be gratified. Having seen the good accomplished during Christmas week by the loan of a limeusine for a couple of afternoons, I speak intelligently in urging the beneficence upon the consideration of those who might be our born infirmities.

tifically tested by Miss Eddingterials and are indersed by her.

of the busiest of housemothers, yet finds time to do more mission work than many accredited benevolent officials. I wish, with an intensity I cannot express, that her heart's desire to get the loan of an assertion that, with the Corner, Christ-

A Potato Omelet. Boll, mash, and season well one cup of

well. Separate the whitee and rolks of three eggs. Beat the yelks and add them to the potato, then beat the two together until perfectly blended and there are no We N that inimitable story of Tartarin is the statement: "The delegates, seated before an enormous potato omeiet, soon recovered their health and good humor." This is not the enly book in French literature which extols the potato omeiet. Tartarin was from that garlic loving region of the world, southern France, and the smell of this condiment or the breath of it is the omeiet. It ought to be pearly two inches let when he was in the cold Alpe gave him great satisfaction. top of the stove till brown, then put in the oven to finish cooking. It is done when a knife blade run in comes out clean. The experienced cook does not need this test. With the addition of a little flour this same mixture is fried in

No Longer a Bouncing, Fat Girl

I was a fat downtry girt, envying my skimmer friends and wishing I might become one of them. My cousin Rudolph from the city came to visit us. I promptly fell in love with him. One day I heard him talking with a neighbor bay about me. The neighbor said, "She is a nice girt, I think." "Yea, but abe's a bouncing fat one," responded Rudolph.

Well, I was hurt, There was a big atte over our house in which was stored an old had with a spring on it. I bounced

soon began to tell. At first, of course, I was heavy and sluggish and without any spring whatever, but in time I got so I could bounce quits high. I could lie on my back, rice into the air, and come down also good looking.



& Love Letters

DORIS BLAKE SAYS! "The difference between gena pay envelope."

He Neper Received It. This letter was returned to the writer

If you know how to write a har letter or if you hove in you possession a letter that has heart interest to me at once. "The Tribus" will pay 35 for every letter philished. Address Dorie Blake, "Aicago Tribune."

and thinking of you all the time I that it could be I that was sufferin tures to save you a mor

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and Stars to See A At tomorrow's matine have a unique kind o Bosworth picture, "It's lister," in which Maciyo the lead, and the party ence of the five stars no the Cort, Mr. Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham, Mabel William H. Crane. Moving "Pitcher"

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Sixteenth program by the phony orchestra, given Fr Jah. 28, '2916, at Orchest Oign Samaroff, select.
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BY RONALD W ME. OLGA BAM

York recently. She play the Beethoven E flat con aposition which she Some of her friends se sidered the words "light "domestic" the outburs loss spirit. I can't see describe Mme. Samaroff would be easy-without in conscience-to deck

planist and an artist of Such phrases do not, he the fact that she is not Leginsks, nor that she trem the inner regions of She appeared with the in the season of 1800-1 called, if I remember arige two. She did not pyesterday, of course, by forbidden. She was difavor of the hearers.

Perhaps there are a pianists who can play th be can hardly be expended of it as the more In the softer passages he and satisfying. Through ance her understanding sould not have been do also the unusual merit of yield to the orchestra its

The concerto itself, atil The program was all suits in D major and the first half of the after several was all was all was all was all was all one number too man too is monotonous if the

Vill Dedicate N ch, North Park avertirest, tomorrow ever Browne will be ass choir of St. Patric

eavitt, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Wil-am Harless, Mrs. William Marston, Mrs.

Glaspell and George Cram Cook, author and critic, were married, and recently

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ceive this afternoon following the lectur

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Stars to See Arbuckle Film.

sad, and the party will be the pres-

Streeth program by the Chicago Sym-hey orchestra, given Friday afternoon, in B. 1916, at Orchestra hall. Mme. a Tanaroff, soloist, uis No. 5, D major. Bach weture. Air. Gavotte L and H. Bour-enture. Air. Gavotte L and H. Bour-a. Gigue. Concerto for planoforte No. 2, flat major, Bechoven. Alagra. Adagio un poco moto. Allegro. A Fanst Overturs.

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the words "light running" and sails" the outburst of a supercli-seit. I can't see why they do not be alme. Samaroff rather well. It be easy—without serious damage betience—to declare her a superb 4 and an artist of the first order. EST SIDE an. 81st, at 8 P. M A. C. BAROODY by phrases do not, however, indicate that she is not at all like Ethel make, nor that she is not a prodigy the inner regions of Harmo. EPHERD'S LIFE

season of 1900-10, and was re-if I remember arght, for an encore she did not play any encores tay, of course, because they are the same and stinctly in the

of the hearers.

These there are a dozen or more state who can play the Beethoven consists who can play the Being a woman, an hardly be expected to make as of it as the more muscular male. It waster passages her tone was lovely at attaching. Throughout the performance her understanding of the music said not have been doubted. She has an its unusual merit of being withing to this to the orchestra its piace in the sun.

he concerto itself, atill vitally interest-and the rondo, which is the easiest number, still have the power to make is uncomfortable. Many people feel Besthoven carries them by it to the totaln peak of inspiration and leaves a there to clamber down as best they

Dregram was all German. Bach's in D major and the concerto made in the last size half of the afternoon the most sale for several weeks. The last was all Wagner, and it contained in number too many. Even inspirate monotonous if there is too much ERSON ROBERTS

Forram of the festival at Los Anto be held under the susplose of the
all Federation of Musical Clubs, has
almost completed. The \$10,000 prise
"Fairyland," written by Horatio
r and Brian Hooker, and the best
from-made music will be presented
festival. Los Angeles, incidentally.
It to the title "Bairouth of Amarwhich Ravinia has been hoping to

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Ill Browns will dedicate the new
in the Immediate Conception
North Park avenue, near Schil
t, tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

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"Our Naval Policy."

Mather Lewis, field secret
Navy league, will give an ill
Adress on "Our Naval Police
Manage Automobile club this



eporting, doing everything in between that comes handy, has her moments tuty when she has time for intimate converse with his poodleship.

ser, Lincoln and Belmont, is going duced to a matter of prosaic feet—ruler, her forcible retention was not to be not pedal. The censorial attitude will be the first showing of the permit a three foot kiss, but Ruth Stonemous Players and the Americans went, house, alluring Essanay kisses, affirms that a one foot osculation is of a length mixup amongst the triples, alliance and

The troublous times unwittingly provided Gaby Deelys with her customary aura of sensationalism when she made her film debut for the Famous Players, from whose literature one gleans this Moving "Pitcher" Pickups.

It a New York showing of Lasky's atta. The picture, "so constructed as to reveal to the unnest advantage Mile. Despectively and astonishing talents "—scape from the war, according to the regiment at Calais. Thus they escorted the cinema Gaby to reveal to the unnest advantage Mile. Despectively and astonishing talents "—scape from the war, according to the Famous Players, who have scheduled her firm debut for the Famous Players and astonishing talents "—scape from the war, according to the Famous Players, who have scheduled her framous Players, who have scheduled her framous Players, and finished just at the outbreak of the war, at the time of readiness for the near future.

New times, and not only new manners in new measurements. Here now, due the finished just at the outbreak of the war, at the time of readiness for the near future.

New times, and not only new manners in new measurements. Here now, due the finished just at the outbreak of the war, at the time of readiness for the near future.

Wallace Reid, that very good looking Majestic here, is married fast and sound to Dorothy Davemport and has been for thirteen months.

Mrs. David O'Shea. prestd Cettic. And that's the romance of her scape from the war, according to the Famous Players, who have scheduled her film debut for the Famous Players.

Wallace Reid, that very good looking Mijestic here, is married fast and sound to Dorothy Davemport and has been for thirteen months.

having its own playe and its own players, copied after the Irish Players, her own

project.
But before she will talk about either

Aborns May Stay in Opera.

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Binds a filled and Sargent Aborn, several managers of the Contury Opera company, is sued a statement esting forth a new plan of their own to give grand opera in New York apart from the present Contury Opera company there has been specially the in musical circles as to the frue relations between these managers and the Century Opera company a board of dissipators. The Aborns statement was taken to indicate a move on their part to break with the Century company.

The facts became known today when it was learned that the Aborns were willing to continue as managers of the Century Opera company if it decided to affere to its previous plan for raising morey and continuing its activity near season. The Aborns may that their statement of a new plan was made on their understanding that the company to all imputs and purposes disbanded after discontinuing the season in Chicago a month ago.

It is possible that the breach will be

mixup amongst the friples, alliance and entente.

So she, & is celluloid, was treated as an up to date species of war message and daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey Fiske, amuggled through the lines entwined round the bodies of two individuals pre- Taylor Spry, and Miss Spry. The hours wound

Kansan Eulogizes Chicago. Traditions of the Sunflower state were extelled and Chicago was sulogised in an ddress by former Lieut. Gov. James A Troutman of Kansas at a banquet of the Kansas Society of Chicago in the Fine Arts building last night.

He said in part:

"The physical phenomenon of the cen-

AR, Ireland, and the drains are the three matters nearest to the thoughts of Lady Gregory, the Irish playwright, who came to Chicago yesterday. During her visit to America she is lecturing about Ireland. She is directing opinion toward a great local drama, with every state having its own play and it so own players.

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Mrs. Albion Scotson Webbe of 1157 East Fifty-fourth street, formerly Miss Mar-garet White, gave an informal ten yes-terday afternoon in honor of Miss Susan Glaspell, who is her guest. Miss Glaspell is well known in Chicago ISS LILLIAN BAIRD JOHNSON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dardy afternoon in honor of Miss Susan Glaspell, who is her guest.

Miss Glaspell is well known in Chicago having often visited at the home of Mrs. Henry F. White and having three books Henry F. White and having three books in the presses, to be published in April. "Fidelity" is the name of the new book, and waldo of Bridgeport, Conn., will be the church of Evanston, and Miss Barbara the others include "The Glory of the Following the ceremony there will be A little more than a year ago Miss

Miss Glaspell, who retains her own name, has been visiting her parents in Davenport, Is., since the holidays and is returning east.

Miss Helen Dudley
Returning Home

Sheridan road.

Returning Home. ISS HELEN DUDLEY, daughter Mrs. George Edward Spry of 1323 Hin of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley, 1545 Astor street, is returning man avenue, Evanston, will give a recep-tion at her home today in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey Fiske, from Europe on the Adriatic which arrives next week. She wounded soldiers in the hospital at abroad with her father, who on his return Mrs. David O'Shea, president of the

Catholic Woman's league and Miss Ella
M. Cullen, chairman of the Art and Literature department of the league, will rewhich she became deeply interested. of Cecil Chesterton of London, who is to address the league on "Some Forces in Modern English Literature" at the Fine was a chemist in the Illinois Steel plant

here. The count is in the trenches, fight ing for France.

The countess formerly was a Bo born street has as her guest Mrs. Har-vey Anderson of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Frank H. Scott will give a luncheon girl. Her children are at her old home there, and she is coming to America to see

at the Blackstone today, later taking her guests to the lecture given by Prof. Mcthem, traveling with Miss Dudley.

Miss Dudley is a graduate of Bryn

Mawr, later studying at Oxford, in Eng There will be a large attendance of music lovers at the second Kneisel quartet concert temorrow afternoon at the Illinois, at which Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist, will be the cololet. The boxholders are Mrs. J. Og-

Plan Serbia Red Cross Benefit. In answer to the appeal of Mme. Slavks bia for medical supplies which are nee to take care of the wounded and sick, the Chicago Serbians have united all their organizations and will give an entertainment and bazaar in the Polish Woman's alliance hall, 1315 North Ashland avenu

Conventions in Session Today. Premier Furniture exhibition Manufacturers' Exhibition build-ing, 1219 South Michigan avenu National Automobile show ... Colliseur Phi Delta Zeta sorority Congress hot

Half a Dozen Good Magazines Plus a Real Newspaper Is the Sum

of Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

*** The Presiste military system will be careful to gray the control of the Arry system will be careful to the A color section with: a splendid portrait of the Queen of Holland; another thrilling story by Rex Beach, the Red Blood King of Fiction; a page devoted to the Movie Fans by Mae Tinee; a page of figures in the limelight with a German artist's conception of the spirit guiding the kaiser's soldiers; an illustrated visit to John T. McCutcheon's remarkable studio; another of the adventures of Oney Fred Sweet; Zudora in the Million Dollar Mystery by Harold McGrath; the Teenie Weenies; and Arabian Nights retold and illustrated by Donahey.

Cartoons, serious and otherwise, comics, sketches, and illustrations by McCutcheon, Rudolph Dirks, Sidney Smith, Frank King, Charles Dana Gibson, "Penny" Ross, Quin Hall, Herbert Stoops, Cornwell, Maude Martin Evers

Literature of the highest type and critical analyses by:
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And other features, pictures and surprises.

In Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

ERNEST PAUL WIDMAYER, treas tirer of Case county, Ill., died at Virginia yesterday. He was 65. Mr. Widmayer served several terms as sheriff, treasurer and mayor of that town. He was in the wholesale and retail meat business there thirty-seven years. He was a veteran of

OBITUARY.

the civil war. CTRUS FOGG BRACKETT, professor emeritus of physics at Princeton univer-sity, died at Princeton yesterday. He was 82 years old, retired in 1908, after thirty five years' service, and since his retire ment he had been at work in the labore

Rev. J. C. Armstrong, secretary of the Chicago Congregational Missionary so-ciety for thirty-two years, died yesterday at her residence in Oak Park. She came to Illinois from Vermont, where she was

MRS, MARTHA J. GRIFFITH, mother of Lewis O. Griffith, landscape artist, died yesterday at her son's residence at 5847 years old and had lived in Chicago seven

Brown Alumni Start Loyalty Fund Local alumni of Brown university heard about a loyalty fund which has been started among the alumni from President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown last night The graduates have been asked to pledge a given sum to be paid each year to the university treasury. Thus far, according to President Faunce, \$20,000 has been pledged. He spoke at the annu of the Chicago alumni at the University

President-Noble B. Judah Jr. Secretary-J. T. Walker Jr.

Executive committee-Eimer T. Slevens Robert G. Martin, E. W. Berriman, Earl M Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Arthur Rogers, and Frederick Vose, a graduate

Burnham School Wins Spelling

Championship. Fourteen of the twenty children repre senting the Burnham school came through a spelling contest yesterday with perfect records. The contest was for the championship of school district 5. Supt. Orville Bright dictated the 500 words from the sixth grade list to the 10 children from six schools who competed Every child in the district who is in the fifth grade or higher was in the contest.

These were the "stingers": Avoirdu

DEATH NOTICES.

ARMSTRONG—Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, 113 S Sodville-av., Oak Park, Jan. 29. Funera services at New First Congregational church corner Washington and Ashiand-bivds., Sun-day, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.

CAMALICK—John J. Camalick Jr., aged 28 years, beloved son of John J. and fond brother of George Camalick. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 31, from Rollly's chapel, 1404 W. 63d-st., at 10 a. m., to St. Raphael's church, thence by carriages to 46th and Ashland-av., by train to Mt. Olivet.

tory of the university every day until within the lant week.

MRS. J. C. ARMSTRONG, wife of the Rev. J. C. Armstrong, secretary of the Chicago Congregational Missionary so-

DANIBLES—Alta M. Deniella suddenly, Jan. 29, 1915, at her home, 5416 W. Horen-st. Austin, wife of the late William M. Daniella mother of Mrs. Alice S. Jones and Willis F. Daniella Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from Austin M. E. church, Central-av. and Race. Burial Oakridge.

GATTORNA—Bartholomeo Gattorna, Jan. 26, age 28 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Thereas Gattorna, father of James. Louis, Adelina, Amelia, John, and Benny, Mrs. J. B. Apostolo, Mrs. A. Minghi, and Mrs. A. Stefanie. Funeral from late residence, 435 Orleanest.. Sunday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m., to Mount Carmet cemetery, via I. C. R. B. Train leaves 12 noon, Randolph station. Please omit flowers.

GRIFFITH-Martha J. Griffith, Jan. 29, 1915, aged 65 years, beloved mother of Wilhert C. Lewis O. Griffith (landscape artist), and Mrs. J. M. Kleppinger. Funeral at residence of Lewis O., 5847 Calumet av., Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope, by auto. Crawfordsville, Ind., papers please copy.

BOPP-Ethal Hopp, suddenly, Jan. 28, aged 19 years 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopp, sister of Pearl and Edgar Hopp of 454 Wrightwood-av. Funeral services at Bentley's chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m.. to Graceland cemetery

Will Speak at Moody Church. President P. W. Crannell of the Kansas City Theological seminary will address the Union Bible class this evening at 7 o'clock in the Moody church on the sub-

DEATH NOTICES.

where requien mass will be celebrated, these by autor to Mount Carnel. Friends wishin seats phone W. F. Martin, Garfield 5006.

MAC MAHON—Stephen A. MacMahon, suddenly, at Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1915.

day, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private. WALSH-John Walsh, at La Salle, Ill., Jan. 28, 1915, age 84 years, father of John Harry, and Martin Walsh, of Chicago, and James, Frank, Julia, and Mary Lacey of La Salle, Ill. WILSON-Nellie M. Wilson, beloved daughter of Mrs. Maria O. and the late William R. Sr. and sister of William R. Wilson Jr., Charles and Burton Gale, and Mrs. Howard King. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m., from 4649 Prairie-av., burial at McHenry, Ill. Member of Columbia chapter No. 210, O. E. S.

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lept the last thirty years who now rube The great national statutes of thirty press have sprung from the councils of that party. He cannot distinguish between the morning light of Republican sunrise of things doing and done and the dusk that is falling on the Demo-

Not a Trial, a Verdict. "The president recently admitted in Indianapolis." Senator Sherman said at fend I wouldn't waste my time defending him unless I were paid for it.

"Everybody who's against radioalism is for him. Everybody who's grinding the

top and quarrel the third can walk to

the responsibility for both the legislative and executive acts of his administration. Congress, until recently, has only registered his executive decrees. The first sign of legislative independence evokes a threat against congress that disphediance his orders will be set that ice o his orders will bring 'deep

Calls Wilson Lawless nal president sworn to perform his ities. They are the lawless proclama-

Still, the Republicans are ignorant and have not had a new idea in thirty years. Republican senators were elected by a direct vote of the people in Conby a direct vote of the people in Con-necticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Utah, Washing-ton, Idaho, and Illinois. Why should the chief magistrate stigmatize them as ig-norent? They represent their constitu-

Call Boll of 30 Years! Call the roll of thirty years!" con ued Senator Sherman. "Labor punc-ated only by the idleness of Democratic ministrations; manufacturers were

arnous s D'ARROW ASSAILS ROSENWALD TAX

But Attorney Calls Sears-Roebuck Head Robber of the Poor.

Clarence S. Darrow expressed his opin-ion last night on the indictment of Julius Resenwald on personal property taxes, on liberty, on beer, and on divers other things in an address before the Single Tax olub in Schiller hall.

"If all those who evade personal proprman of Illinois replied to President erty taxes were indicted every owner of lison's recent Jackson day speech here personal property would be indicted," night in an address before the Indiana Mr. Darrow said. "Where one makes a stand against unjust taxation because it's unjust, he deserves commendation; where he makes a stand to escape paying

this Rip Van Winkle Wants Bosenwald to Give \$100,000 "If Mr. Rosenwald is oppo is eyes and says the Republican party sonal property taxation and every other as not had a new idea in all that time? kind of unjust taxation, let the single

"But Mr. Rosenwald is one of the con-splcuous examples of the robbery of the poor by the privileged, of the despolling of the many for the benefit of the few.

ser election indicate that he is unable to distinguish between a trial and a variet against the defendant."

Referring to President Wilson's election who a minority "when the majority was divided, the senator said:

"If three men be in a race and two other reason."

"If three wen be in a race and two other reason."

Rebellion and Beer. "I remember back in 1848 there was ttempted revolution in Germany, and a lot of hot headed, liberty loving young Germans came over here—Carl Sohura and Pabst and Schlitz and a lot of others and Pabet and Schitts and a lot of others
whose names are known and beloved by
us all. They were poor, and were filled
with love of liberty and beer. And they
made beer until they became rich—and
then they stopped loving liberty.
"Fifteen years ago some missuided reformers, including myself, started a new
sort of social settlement work. We had

duties. They are the lawless proclama-tions of a man who has thrown aside the order and procedure of government by law and substituted the unregulated will of the arbitrary and accidental man.

"In dealing with men nothing is gained.

"In dealing with men nothing is gained." uptory orders to shut up. This may be used in the kinder-

"But the only ones who attended our Lake Shore drive meetings came from Halsted street, and Twenty-second street, and Sixty-third street and Stony Island

"Gov. Altgeld told me then, 'You're fool. Go and talk your anti-poverty gospel, your anti-unjust taxation, your anti-land monopoly gospel to the poor."
"It doesn't do any good to talk to the business man. He doesn't see anything

except money."
A letter from Mr. Rosenwald to the club was read, in which he said taxation of personal property is unjust and in-

effective.

Ten minute talks on the single tax wers made by four high school boys. Three active; our foreign commerce rose with every year, neither was it dependent on war supplies for its volume, continuance or trade balances. Restraints of trade and monopolies were curbed. The first great anti-trust act was drawn by a Republican. It is the sans level from which the heights and depths of effective legislation have since been measured."

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BY PARKE BR ttle line in the a extension of more clearly defin of the forces favoris o opposing it became s, but at this mee

Speakers for Ex ebert Knight, de nas R. Weddell, W. D. Matthews, fire

F. E. Davidson, Illin Fred M. Lloyd of Lion

Those Opposing E Those who spoke agains of the fire limits were: 0. E. Woodbury, carpe

In addition, on the side there were read letters. Commissioner Ericsson and McDowell, the one from a protesting against the use the letterhead of the Socialisted Improvement clupsared at the top of a missioned by the lumber into the ordinance. the ordinance.

Chief McDonnell was the of the afternoon. He attaiarising campaign of the cause of their use of renewspaper clippings cone set plant fire. He charged accounts used in this way as the fire did not start f iron building, but from a f

been swept away, brick as a barrier to check the Architect Urges fr. Davidson as first Illineis Society of Are olutions of that org ng the fire limits he city limits. He said hould be taken up wit In his remarks Mr. D.

fr. Weddell said the Na tion association has ton of frame construction rard against conflagrati "We should not invite the Chicago fire." he said absence of unfavorable ions has saved Chicago everal times. If a great start in one of the fram round the loop the cor each such proportions own section would not t. With temperatures of the second shrivel up. It mid dollars and paralyze the entire west."

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Owner Prefere de of the build son of 1914 lead ts to put up a fran inning April 1, 1914, single frame cottage the district outside ire were 771 frame cot ld his own home.

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